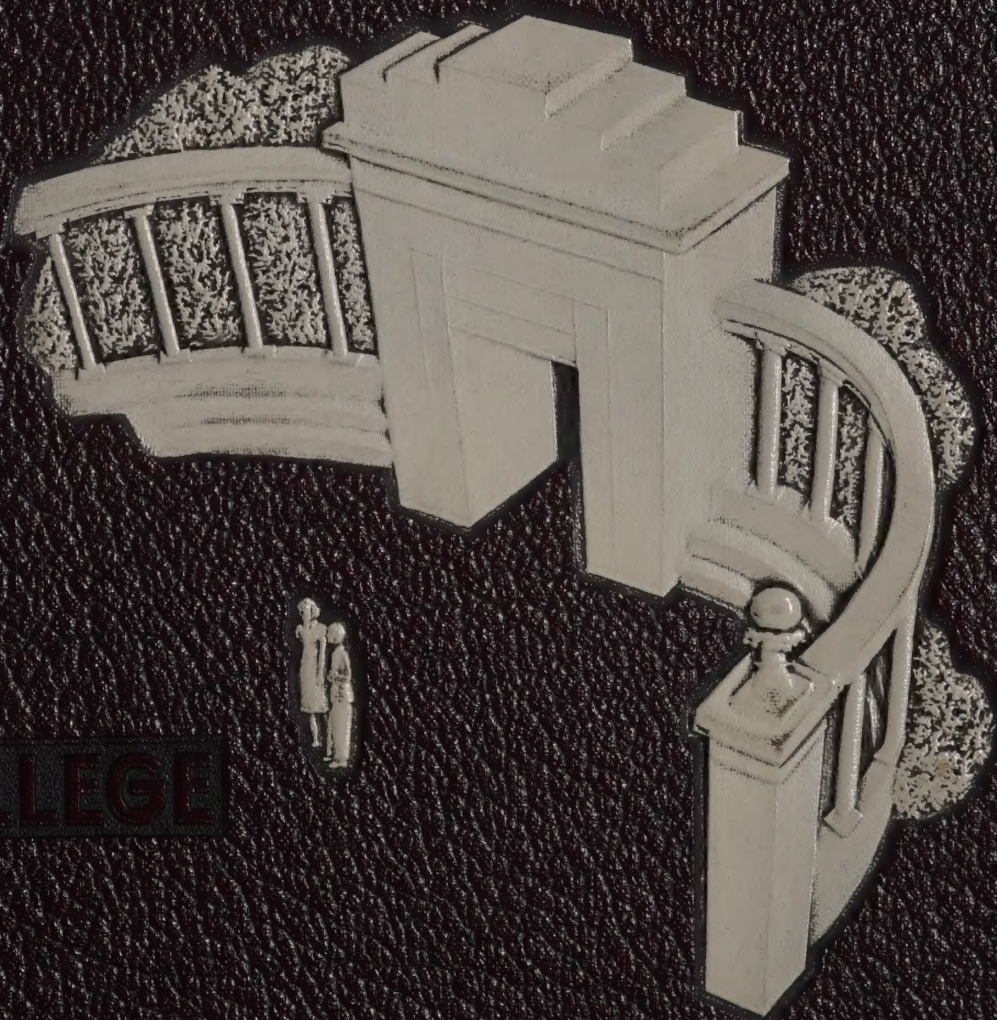


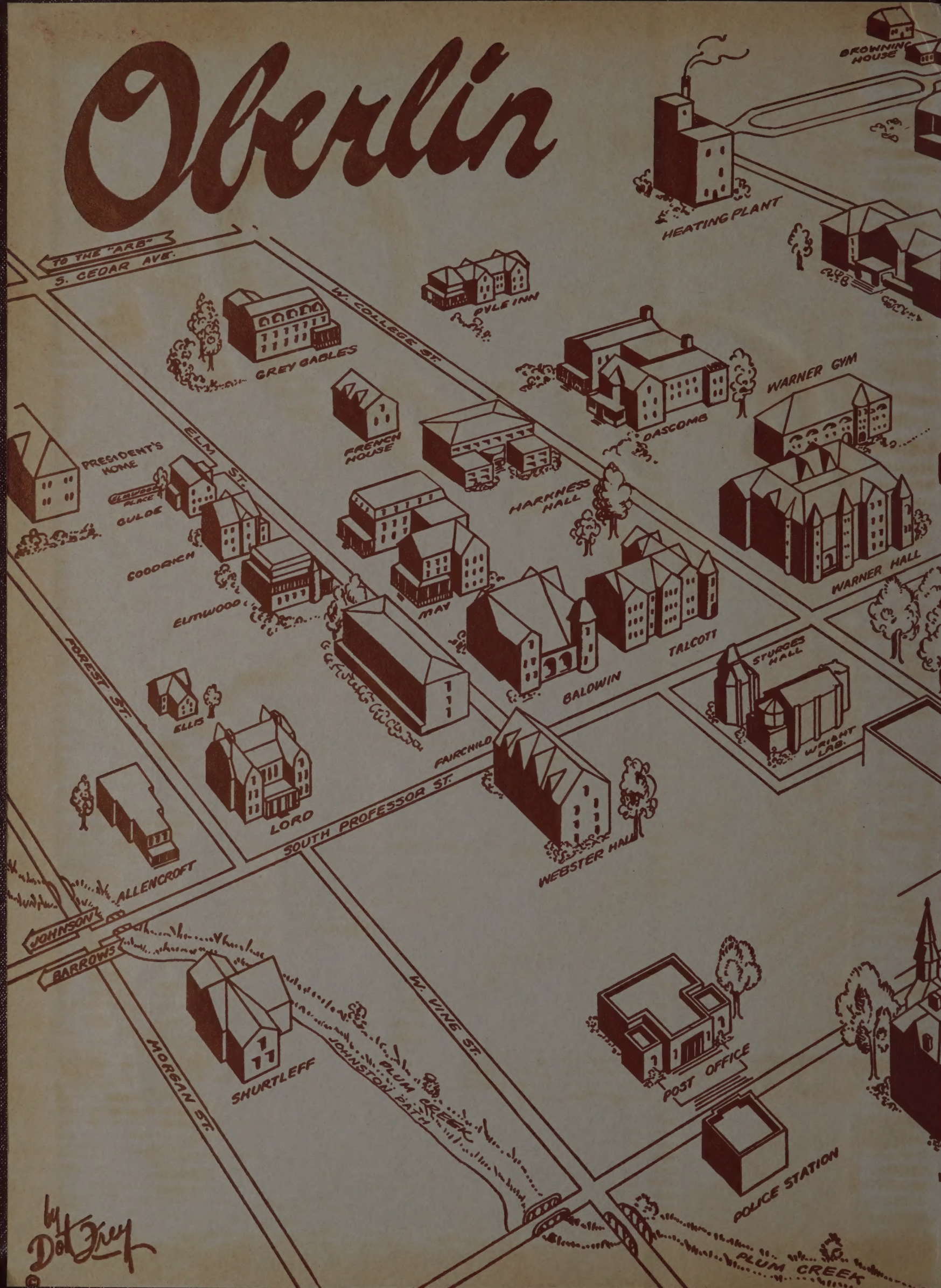
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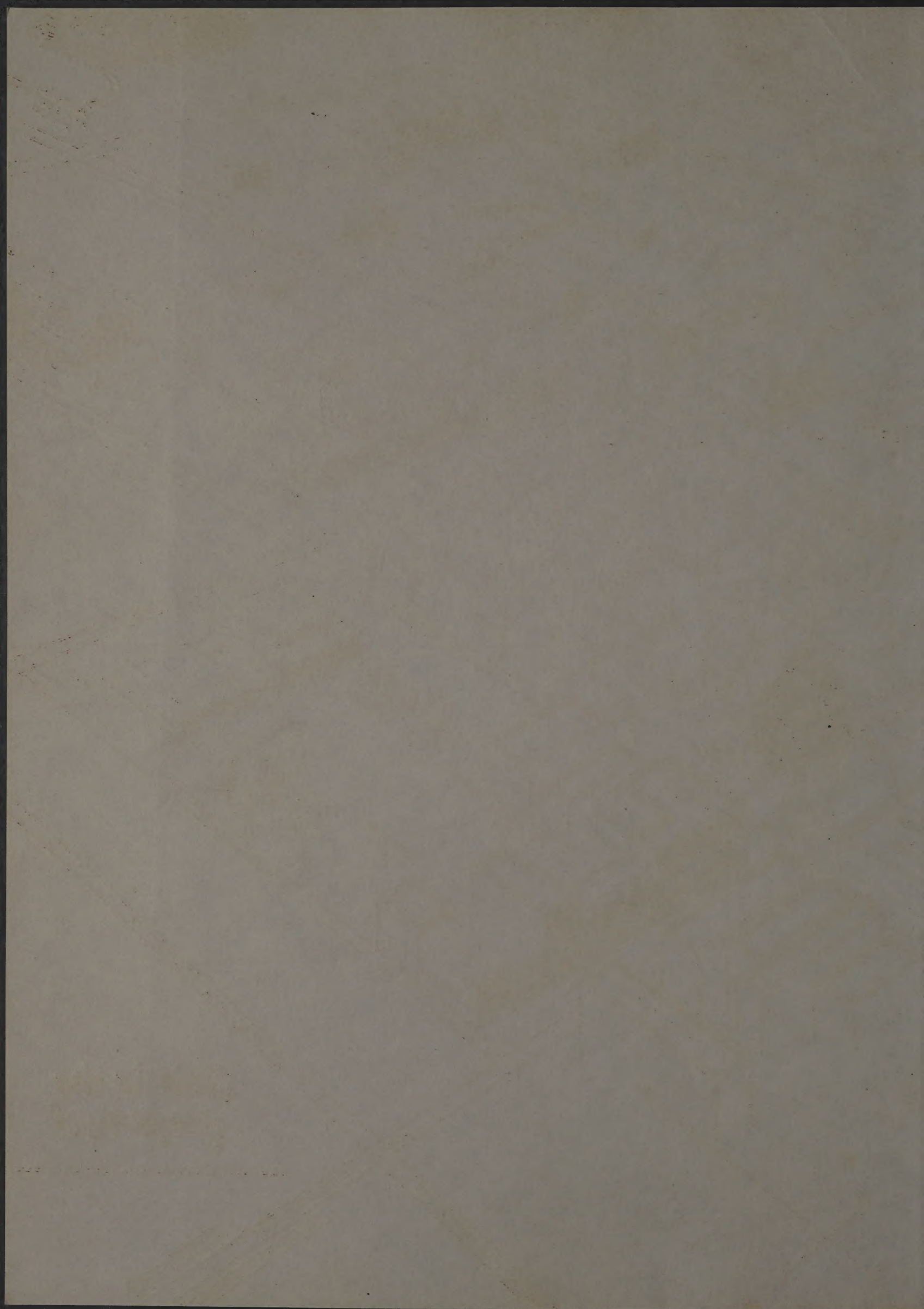
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Dedication . . .



Dean Thomas Graham

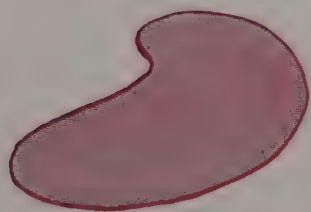
Retiring after a quarter century of service to Oberlin, Dean Thomas Graham takes his place in grateful recognition with its first most distinguished dean, Thomas I. Bosworth. Under Dean Graham's administration, the Theological Quadrangle with its well-planned classrooms, dormitories, chapel, and offices was constructed; while the School of Theology, as a whole, under his worthy guidance, benefited greatly as it gained in both eminence and respect. His classes will long remain in the minds of Oberlin alumni as one of the memorable points of their career at Oberlin. Progress, humanitarian service, and breadth of vision have been characteristic of Dean Graham's service to the School of Theology—the services of such a man will be deeply missed.

Preface . . .

To you, we present the story of the year 1948-1949 at Oberlin College—a story written by you and recorded by us of the Hi-O-Hi. Considering how best we might record this story, we found, since our experience here at Oberlin is so basically woven about dorm life, that a presentation of Oberlin from this aspect would be most comprehensive and meaningful to you both now and in future years. With this in mind, not so much as a theme but as an accent, we have attempted to recall to you the highlights of the year. It is our hope that that which we have chosen to emphasize might ideally have been your choice, too, and so with these few remarks, we give to you a book representing the best efforts of a staff of sixty—we give you the Hi-O-Hi of 1949.

Campus Color . . .

Black and three primary colors combine on the following pages giving you for the first time—Oberlin in color. We have chosen these scenes for their familiarity—scenes to be remembered always by all of you as Oberlin alumni. We hope they will bring back memories of an Oberlin of sunswept spring and fall, of snow-blanketed winter. Actors we have omitted for we feel that you can supply them far more realistically than we might ever hope to.



Memorial Arch . . .

Fall drenches it with sunlight and falling leaves. Bicycles adorn its top at Hell Week. Water preludes the winter snow lying thick on its steps and at its foot. More rain and another season passes. Groups of students gather beneath it for bicycle hikes to the lake. Bluebooks are analyzed in its shadows. Night makes the walk under it the darkest place on campus—by far the best way home from a formal. An after-rain breeze ushers in a blue sky imparting color to the Arch.





Tappan Square . . .

Through the shadows cast by vaults of elms pass countless students heading for Severance, Peters, the Art Building, or on daily pilgrimages to the library. Its walks are the thoroughfares for cyclists precariously balancing boxes of laundry on too narrow handlebars, for saturated escapists returning from the pool hall, for groups of students killing ten minutes between philosophy and ec, for gourmets heading for a midnight snack at Gibson's. Tappan—the crossroads of Oberlin, host to vast transient activity, but of constant beauty in any season.

Warner Gymnasium . . .

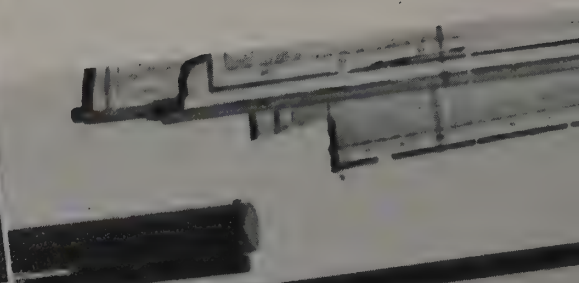
The former home of Yeomen Basketball squads, where now no longer is "Ten Thousand Strong" roared out. Home of the intramurals where volleyball nets are hurriedly torn down to make way for tinsel and crepe adorned Holly-Hoppers and Soph-Froshers. The last stopover before the Men's Building, which stands distant many cold and snowy yards in winter, many wet and muddy yards in spring—and many brisk, exhilarating yards in Fall. Warner and Men's Building, two names, two places, unforgettable to the Oberlin male.





Finney Chapel . . .

Supreme over such mundane matters as Sturges, Carnegie Library, Peters, the campus . . . its bells ring out authoritatively in constant pursuit of Western Union time. Faculty cars, among others, dodge and twist by sleepy students to find parking space beneath the chapel's morning shadows. Weekly required assemblies, with the hungry, eager, bored, cynical, optimistic students applauding as they rush to lunch. Artist's recitals with enthusiastic clapping and no Szell encores. Orientation, graduation, convocation unchangedly approach and pass.



- Stevenson and students
 - Goldberg lecturing
 - Faculty bowling
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Introductory

Behind the scenes, directing Oberlin's future, and guiding her two thousand member student body, the faculty and administration stand as the guideposts, the more permanent element of the college. Counseling, teaching, encouraging, they embody the spirit and philosophy that is Oberlin.

Section Editor
Marge Avery





the Stevensons

Completing their third year at Oberlin, President and Mrs. Stevenson command increasing admiration from all who know them. Their friendly nature and gracious hospitality is coupled with an understanding of all phases of college life. President Stevenson's warm humor was shown when Santa Claus came to the Christmas assembly. Sunday afternoon vesper

services, attracting many students, were instigated by him. He is now serving on a Presidential committee to investigate methods of eliminating racial discrimination in the army. Mrs. Stevenson continues to be active in college and community affairs, participating in F.E.P.C., N.A.A.C.P., and on the Phyllis Wheatley Center Board.



President's home, 154 Forest Street



Administration Building: offices of the President, Dean, Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar.

... *Administration*

Successfully battling the nation-wide inflationary trend, this year the administration was forced to raise the room rent but ten dollars over the 1948 level. Chronic board complaints continued to be heard although considerably diminished by plans to expand the storage facilities of the College Market. In January, an invitation to the Army Air Corps to establish an R.O.T.C. unit on campus was rejected by faculty vote. The vigorous building program began to bear fruit as both Harkness and Fair-

child dormitories assumed their positions along with the heating plant and service building. New appointments this year saw Thomas Harris become Assistant to the President. Mrs. William Seaman joined the administration as Assistant to the Dean of Women. Robert Jackson, Director of Admissions at Colorado College, was appointed Director of Admissions, and Robert Keesey, Alumni Secretary. Elected to the College Board of Trustees were John W. Love, '14, and Ralph M. Andrews, '25.



Thomas E. Harris
Assistant to the President



Donald M. Love
Secretary

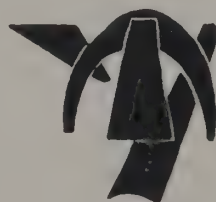


William P. Davis
Treasurer

In Memoriam . . .

WILLIAM SEAMAN

A man such as Bill Seaman, a man known to each of us not as a college official, but as a personal friend, we cannot easily forget. He seemed to have the ability to make each of us feel wanted and worthwhile, a part of Oberlin. Inspired by his belief in the essential goodness of men and devoted to his family, his college, and his community, Bill Seaman's entire life was, to all, inspirational, vivid, and unselfish.



LLOYD TAYLOR

We pay tribute to Lloyd Taylor, noted Physicist and Oberlin Department Head for twenty-two years. We are grateful for his wholehearted participation in college and community activities, for his warm, personal interest in his students, for his unique historical and sociological approach to Physics, for his recognition of education as an integrated whole, and for his unselfish contributions in the realms of Physics, citizenship, and Christianity.

Administration . . .

Dean of Men Edward Bosworth

Completing more than a score of years in his present capacity as Dean of Men, Dean Bosworth continued to administer his never ending job of ironing out the every day problems of Oberlin men. Falling under the Dean's jurisdiction are those problems of housing and dining hall assignments, his appointment of freshman counselors, and the enforcement of college rules. The Dean also supervises the activities of the Men's Board which formulates policy on matters affecting men.



Dean of Women Mary Dolliver

Dean Dolliver and her assistant, Mrs. Seaman, this year have successfully made the Dean of Women's office a place where co-eds could come more for help and friendly advice than for discipline alone. In addition, Miss Dolliver and Mrs. Seaman have made speeches to out-of-town alumni groups about the modern Oberlin girl, held regular meetings with junior counselors and house directors, and have given fireside chats at the women's dorms, stressing the idea, "social competence."



W. DEAN HOLDEMAN
Acting Admissions Director



KATHERINE VON WENCK
Associate Dean of Women



JOHN C. KENNEDY
Assistant Director of Conservatory



FRANCES F. SEAMAN
Assistant to the Dean of Women



Alumni Office

Mr. C. Robert Keesey, Alumni secretary, Mrs. James Dittes, assistant Alumni secretary.

Mr. Robert Keesey in January filled the Alumni Secretary's post left vacant by Mr. Thomas Harris' appointment to the position of Assistant to the President. Included among his duties as Alumni Secretary, Mr. Keesey assumed the job of keeping track of twenty-nine thousand Oberlin alumni, the sponsorship of a vocational guidance program, and the revitalization of alumni clubs all over the nation. Published in the spring, a new alumni catalog, edited by Mr. John Wirkler, listed all Oberlin graduates since 1833.

Continual expansion to meet college needs best describes the aim of the Health Service. Under Dr. Browning's supervision, the service last fall renovated the facilities of Allen Hospital Clinic to serve better the forty-five students who visit it daily. Psychiatric counselling as well as a thorough tuberculosis testing program continues to be stressed. A new plan of health conferences, in which personal interviews were given each new student, was inaugurated this year.

Health Service

Staff physician, Dr. William Turner, and Allen Hospital nurse administer treatment to student.





Acting Dean
Robinson

The College



Peters Hall

This year Howard Robinson, as acting Dean of the College, filled the position left vacant by Carl Wittke, now at Western Reserve University. In addition to his regular duties, Dean Robinson also supervised the studies of some fifty graduate students and was active in strengthening the advisor system of the College. Additions to the College faculty this year included Wade Ellis and Frederick Graff, Mathematics; William Hellmuth, Economics; Norman Penlington, His-

tory; Wilmot Hess, Physics; Frank Ebersole, Philosophy; Paul Scheid, Education; and Ralph Bibler, Physical Education. On sabbatical leave first semester, Professor Chester Shaver, working at Harvard, edited a manuscript catalogue of Wordsworth's private library. Also on sabbatical, Professor John Kurtz is now serving as University Officer of the OMG for the University of Erlangen located in Germany.

English



ANDREW BONGIORNO
English



ARCHIBALD BYRNE
English



ELIZABETH FOSTER
English



ANDREW HOOVER
English



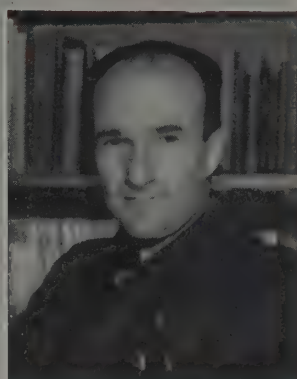
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KATHRYN KING
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STANTON McLAUGHLIN
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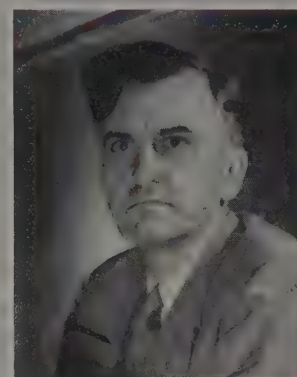
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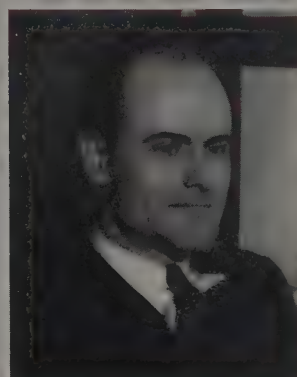
CHESTER SHAVER
English



RALPH SINGLETON
English



WARREN TAYLOR
English



KARL THOMPSON
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ARTHUR TURNER
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JEFFERY AUER
Speech



PAUL BOASE
Speech



ROBERT GUNDERSON
Speech

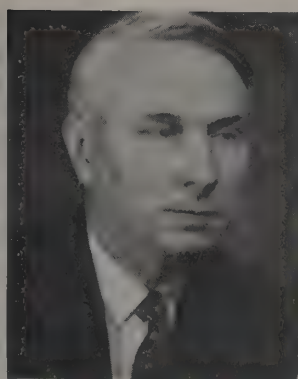


Dottie Dale and Jack Frost rehearse a speech.
Mr. Boase and Malcolm Hood operate recorder.

Speech



CHARLES MURPHY
Classics



ALFRED SCHLESINGER
Classics



JULIAN FOWLER
Bibliography



WADE ELLIS
Mathematics

Classics



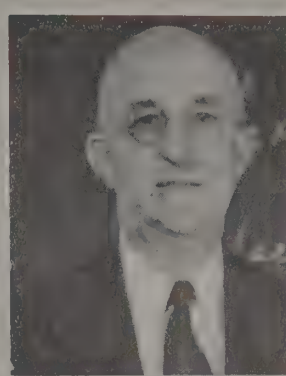
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Mathematics



ELBRIDGE VANCE
Mathematics



ROBERT WAGNER
Mathematics



CHESTER YEATON
Mathematics

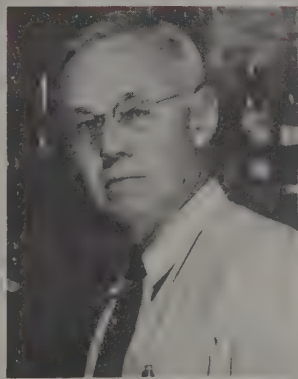
Mathematics



WERNER BROMUND
Chemistry



ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Chemistry



JAMES McCULLOUGH
Chemistry



WILLIAM RENFROW
Chemistry

Chemistry



LUKE STEINER
Chemistry



CHARLES CARLSTON
Geology



FREDERICK FOREMAN
Geology



REUEL FROST
Geology

Geology



HOPE HIBBARD
Zoology



ROBERT McEWEN
Zoology



GEORGE SCOTT
Zoology

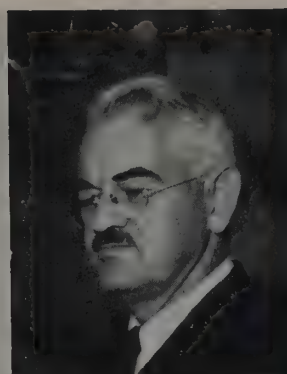


WARREN WALKER
Zoology

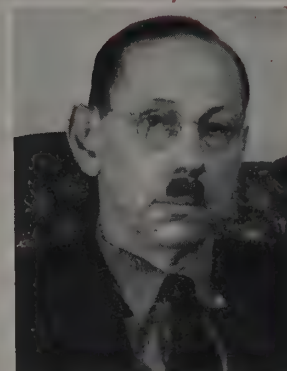
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Bob Shepard and John Dettman perform a physics experiment under the surveillance of Mr. Tucker.



GEORGE JONES
Botany



PAUL SEARS
Botany

Botany



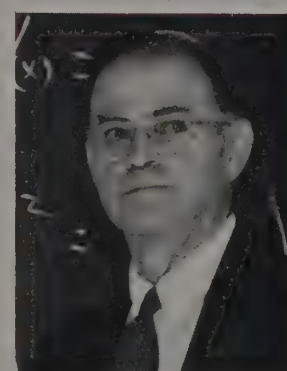
DAVID ANDERSON
Physics



WILMOT HESS
Physics



CARL HOWE
Physics



FORREST TUCKER
Physics

Physics



CARL ARLT
Economics



WILLIAM HELLMUTH
Economics



BEN LEWIS
Economics



JAMES NELSON
Economics

Economics



HARVEY WOOSTER
Economics



RICHARD MYERS
Sociology



GEORGE SIMPSON
Sociology



MILTON YINGER
Sociology

Sociology

History



FREDERICK ARTZ
History



ROBERT FLETCHER
History



HARVEY GOLDBERG
History



THOMAS LeDUC
History

Political Science



NORMAN PENLINGTON
History



THOMAS FENN
Political Science



JOHN LEWIS
Political Science



JOHN MASON
Political Science

Psychology



LAWRENCE COLE
Psychology



JOHN FINAN
Psychology



LOUIS HARTSON
Psychology



RALPH TURNER
Psychology

Philosophy



HOMER WEAVER
Psychology



FRANK EBERSOLE
Philosophy



LUCIUS GARVIN
Philosophy



CARL NICOL
Philosophy

Education



FLOYD GOVE
Education



MARIE RANKIN
Education



PAUL SCHEID
Education



MARY YOCOM
Education

German



PAULENE HADAWAY
German



MARIE HENDRICHS
German



WILHELM KAUFMANN
German

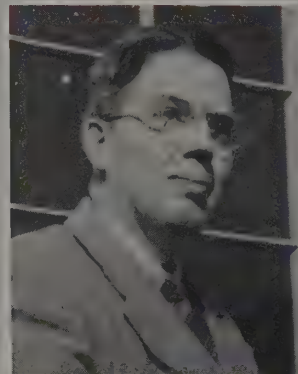


JOSEPH REICHARD
German

Fine Arts



PAUL ARNOLD
Fine Arts



EDWARD CAPPS
Fine Arts



ELLEN JOHNSON
Fine Arts



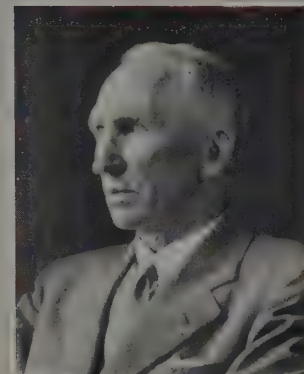
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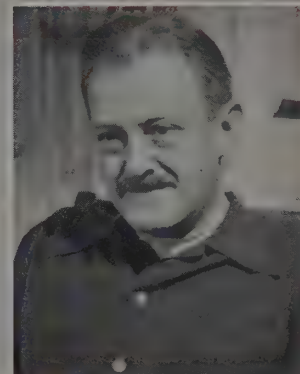
MARGARET SCHAFFLER
Fine Arts



WOLFGANG STECHOW
Fine Arts



CLARENCE WARD
Fine Arts



HAYDEN BOYERS
Romance Languages

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WILLIAM DIBOS
Romance Languages



HENRY GRUBBS
Romance Languages



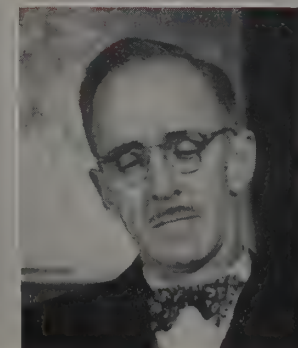
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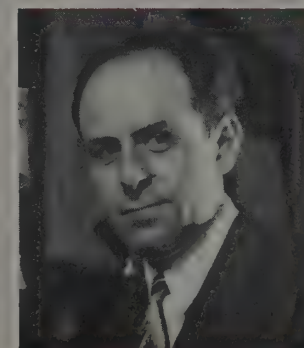
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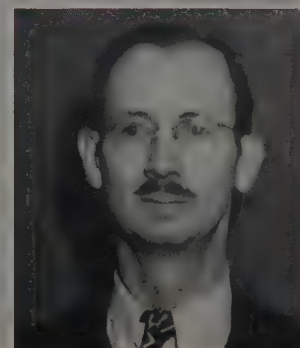
MARTIN NOZICK
Romance Languages



PAUL ROGERS
Romance Languages



NORMAN SACKS
Romance Languages



LAWRENCE WILSON
Romance Languages



Coach Butler gives horizontal-bar instruction to a physical education class.



RALPH BIBLER
Physical Education



LYSLE BUTLER
Physical Education



ROBERT CLARK
Physical Education



DANIEL KINSEY
Physical Education



WHITELAW MORRISON
Physical Education



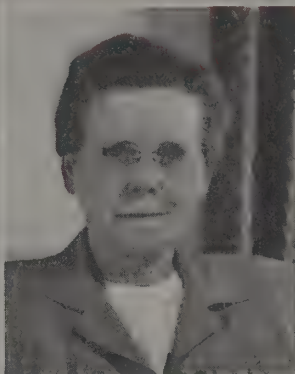
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Physical Education



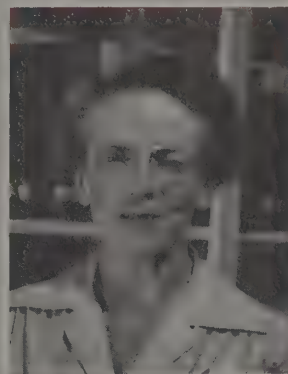
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Physical Education



VERNA BROOKS
Physical Education



LERA CURTIS
Physical Education



HELEN DOMONKOS
Physical Education



ANNA HUGHITT
Physical Education



HELEN MERSON
Physical Education



BESSIE MORGAN
Physical Education



ELIZABETH WAGNER
Physical Education

Physical Education



Dean Shaw

Conservatory of Music



Warner Hall

Retiring at the end of this year, Dr. Frank Shaw rounds out more than two decades of service to the Conservatory of Music. He and his excellent faculty have continued to maintain Oberlin's reputation as one of the nation's best music schools. This year outstanding artists' recitals were brought to the campus, among which was the Cleveland Orchestra, performing on four occasions. Other recitals included, were given by Ginette Neveu, violinist; Todd Dun-

can, baritone; Clifford Curzon, pianist; Raya Garbousova, cellist; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; William Primrose, violist; the Juilliard String Quartet; and the Robert Shaw Chorale. The Conservatory Orchestra presented four concerts throughout the year. Several faculty recitals also high-lighted the season. Additions to the faculty this year were Robert Fountain and Kathleen Lenz.



ARNOLD BLACKBURN
Organ



HAROLD BRYSON
Voice



SAMUEL BURNS
Music Education



JOHN CONRAD
Voice



CLIFFORD COOK
Violin, Music Education



THOMAS CRAMER
Theory and Trombone



EMIL DANENBERG
Pianoforte



ARTHUR DANN
Pianoforte



FENNER DOUGLASS
Organ



KATHERINE EIDE
Theory



JOHN ELVIN
Pianoforte



JOHN FRAZER
Violoncello



JAMES HALL
History of Music



DANIEL HARRIS
Voice



INDA HOWLAND
Eurythmics and Theory



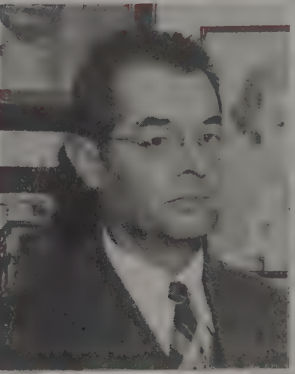
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Pianoforte



JOSEPH HUNGATE
Pianoforte



REBER JOHNSON
Violin



MAURICE KESSLER
Violin



FREEMAN KOBERSTEIN
Pianoforte



STEFAN KRAYK
Violin



BERYL LADD
Pianoforte



ELIZABETH LASLEY
Pianoforte



KATHLEEN LENZ
Theory



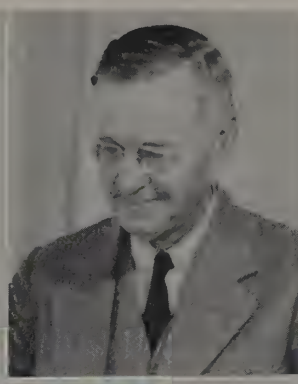
LUCY LEWIS
Harp and Theory



GEORGE LILlich
Organ and Theory



JOSEPHINE LYTLE
Pianoforte



VICTOR LYTLE
Theory



HILDA MAGDSICK
Music Education



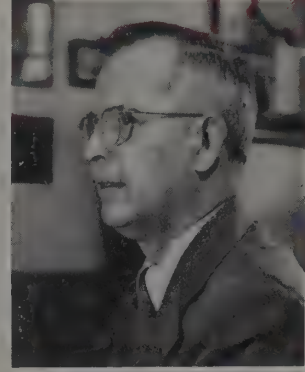
ROBERT MELCHER
Theory



GLADYS MOORE
Theory



RUTH MORRISON
Pianoforte



DAVID MOYER
Pianoforte



RICHARD MURPHY
History of Music



HARRY PETERS
Music Education



JACK RADUNSKY
Pianoforte



ELSIE SIKKERBOL
Pianoforte



MARION SIMS
Voice



AXEL SKJERNE
Pianoforte



NELLIE STUART
Voice



NEVA SWANSON
Pianoforte



GEORGE WALN
Wood-wind Instruments



WILLARD WARCH
Theory and Violoncello



ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Music Education



MARIAN WILLIAMS
Music Education



Dean Stidley

School of Theology



Bosworth Hall

This year, Dr. Leonard A. Stidley was appointed Dean of the School of Theology, moving up from the post of Acting Dean which he had held since September. Coming to the school in 1937, Dean Stidley first joined the faculty as Assistant Professor of Religious Education. He is active in many fields outside the School of Theology, being editor of the magazine **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**, as well as a frequent contributor to other periodicals. An ener-

getic program of lectures by well-known authorities highlighted the seminary year. These included the Mead-Swing lectures, the Haskell lectures, and the Judaism lectures. A course by Professor Kepler on the New Testament was added to the curriculum second semester with plans scheduled for further additions next fall. In April, President Russell Stafford of the Hartford Seminary Foundation led the annual religious retreat.



FRANCIS BUCKLER
Church History



CLARENCE HAMILTON
Philosophy of Religion



WALTER HORTON
Systematic Theology



THOMAS KEPLER
New Testament



HERBERT MAY
Old Testament



LLEWELYN OWEN
Practical Theology

Faculty

Serving both Graduate Theolog students and undergraduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Theolog Faculty has offered a varied and worthwhile curriculum and has consistently maintained an objective and scholarly atmosphere in their courses.

Seminary Union



STANDING: Tunnie Martin, Floyd Bryan, Walter Roshaven, William Edwards, Richard Davis. SEATED: Louis Meyer, William Reeves, President Charles Cherry, Glenn Shoun, Carl Renter.

The Seminary Union, in which all Theological students are eligible for membership, met monthly during the year, serving as an advisory board on matters of curriculum, policy, and social fellowship. There are seven commissions in the Union, serving as outlets for almost every interest and at the same time providing the Union with a well balanced program. Among

these commissions is one which takes charge of editing and publishing the biennial THEOLOGICAL REVIEW, the Seminary's journal of news and opinion; another aids in such emergencies as loss in the family; others serve in various ways to further the interests of the student body.

Classes

Seventy-five full-time and twenty-five part-time students, representing twenty-one religious denominations, comprise the junior, middle, and senior classes of the Theolog. Their respective presidents represent them as members of the Student-Faculty Committee of the School of Theology.



JOHN BENSON, Senior Class



THURMAN COSS
Middle Class

RICHARD FROTHINGHAM
Junior Class



Recreational Leadership



STANDING: Vicki Parker, Merton Cox, Jane Dewey, Ed Brown, Richard Frothingham, William Reeves, Betty Spencer, Charles Spencer, Charles Strong.
SEATED: Tunnie Martin, Sylvia Merrill, Emily Alvord, William Jacobs, Virginia McCorison, Jean Goretzka, Philip Rusten, Charles Cherry.

Under the guidance of the College-Seminary Relations Commission, the Recreational Leadership group offered both Seminary and College students practical experience in group recreation. Meeting every other week, the organization studied and practiced methods of leading

games, singing, and folk dancing. The group benefited greatly from the help of Dan Kinsey, the faculty director, as well as from the aid of Ann Parker and Tunnie Martin, contact people for the college and seminary. At the end of the year the club held a spring party for its members.

Theology Students



- TOP ROW: Earl Ballard, Roland Banner, John Benson, Harley Benthin, Edward Brown, Rodgers Brown, Floyd Bryan.
- SECOND ROW: Robert Butler, Charles Cherry, Dale Clark, Lewis Compton, Revere Cook, Thurman Coss, Merton Cox.
- THIRD ROW: Richard Davis, John Edwards, William Edwards, John Fleming, Richard Frothingham, Richard Gardner, Maran Garrison.

From all over the United States come students to the Graduate School of Theology, not only to train for the ministry but also for teaching and for work in other fields of Christian service. The outstanding event of the year was a successful medieval Christmas party held for the students and faculty guests. Quad lounge housed the Lord and Lady of the manor together with a vast retinue of servants and courtiers. A boar's head preluded the dinner which was served in traditional style complete with plum pudding. A party held second semester complemented the social season. The annual religious retreat occurred in the spring.



Bull session, theolog style: Roland Banner, Philip Austin, Eugene Morgan, Richard Frothingham, Glenn Shoun.



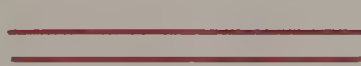
President and Mrs. Stevenson in the receiving line before the Theolog's medieval costume dinner.



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- Hell Week Chapel
 - Junior Quackerstache
 - Graduation
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Classes

Orientation Week and Hell Week first crystallize Oberlin neophytes into a unified class group. From Freshman to Senior years, classes sponsor the major formals and campus informals, until with Graduation, the classes emerge from Oberlin, to be termed Alumni—but returning in reunions—again as class groups.





OFFICERS: Marty Hamburger, secretary-treasurer; Don Loeffler, Betty Doolittle, social chairmen; Con Hilberry, vice president.



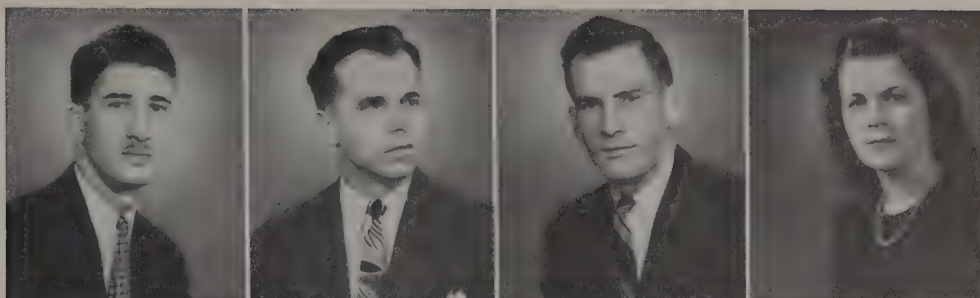
Senior Class . . . President Hudd Targgart



Seniors Nancy Chapin, Margaret Campbell and Al Millikan with the help of Mr. Fitzner of Pfaff's try on the long-awaited caps and gowns.

Opening the class social season in November, the Seniors invaded the cafeteria for a class dinner, the first in many years. Following the meal, the class sang songs and were entertained by a number of variety acts. Christmas brought the Holly Hop, a joint Junior-Senior formal, with its elaborate decorations of snow and pine. In February, forty-nine Seniors, a mid-year graduating class which included 'the beret', took sheep skin in hand and B.A. to name as they departed from Oberlin. Spring marked the last of the class-sponsored informal parties for the graduating group. The Senior prom, coming after finals, found Hale's Gym decorated in a resplendent manner with a campus band providing the music. Two traditional functions rounded out the remainder of the season: one, the Senior breakfast, and the other, the Senior picnic. Graduation in June climaxed the year.

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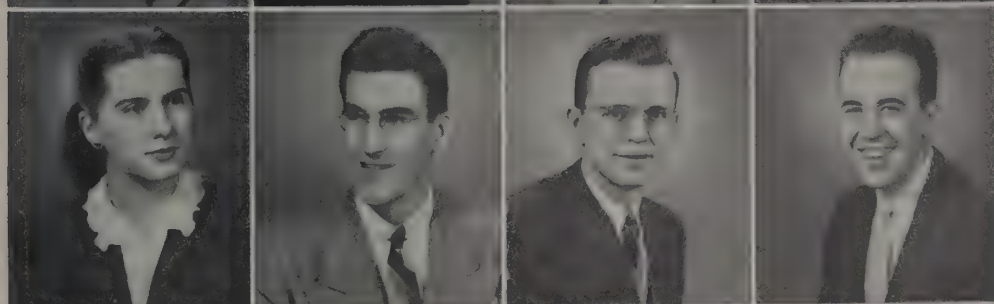
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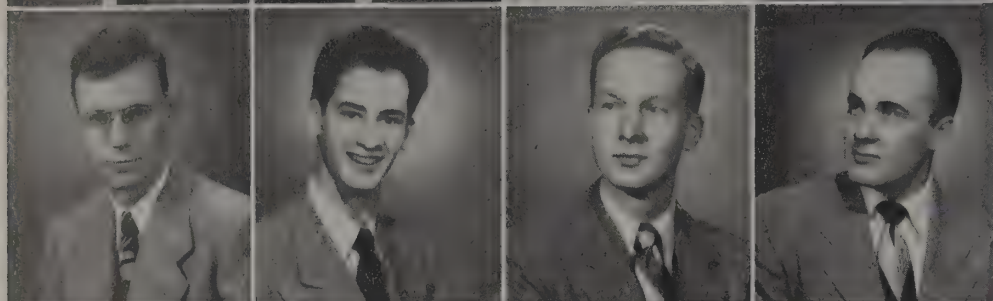


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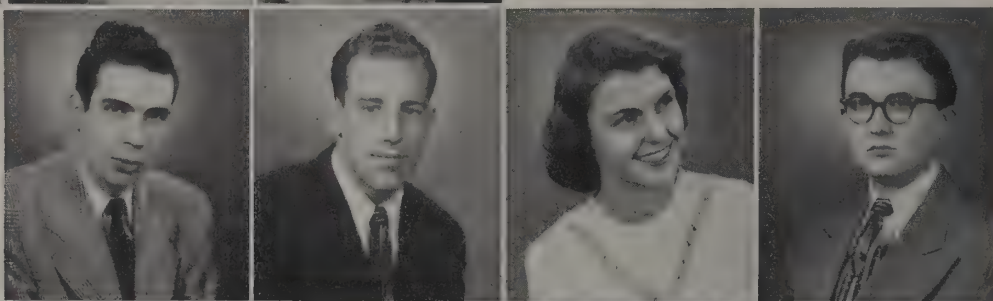


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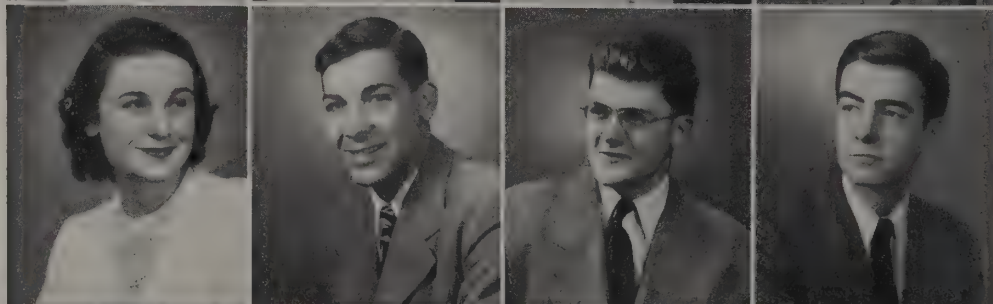
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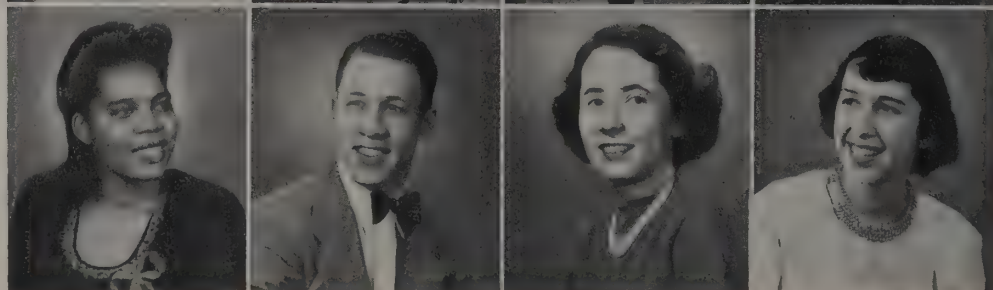
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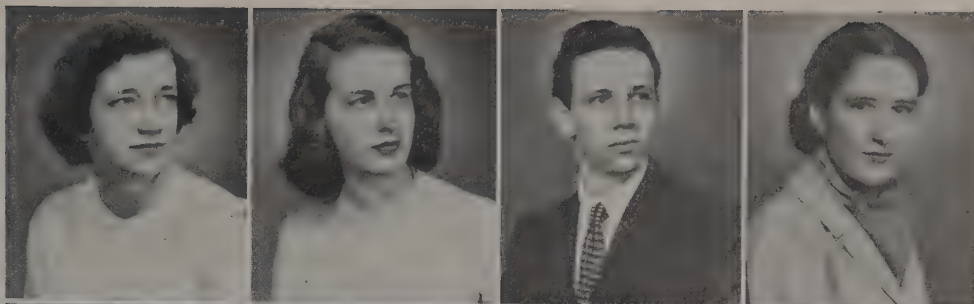
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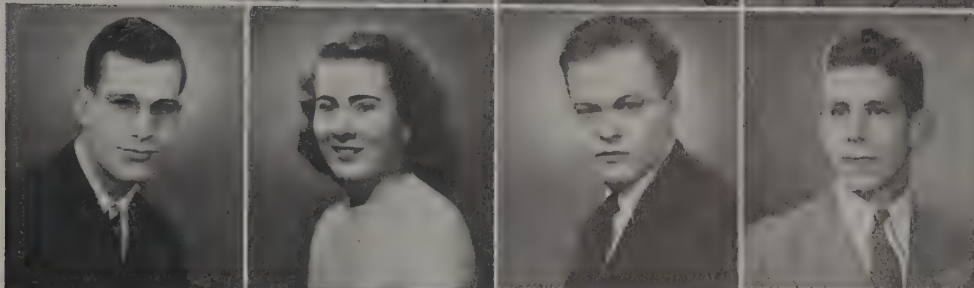
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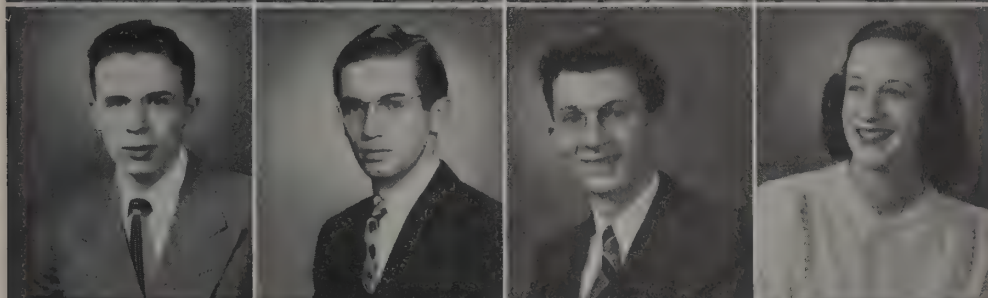
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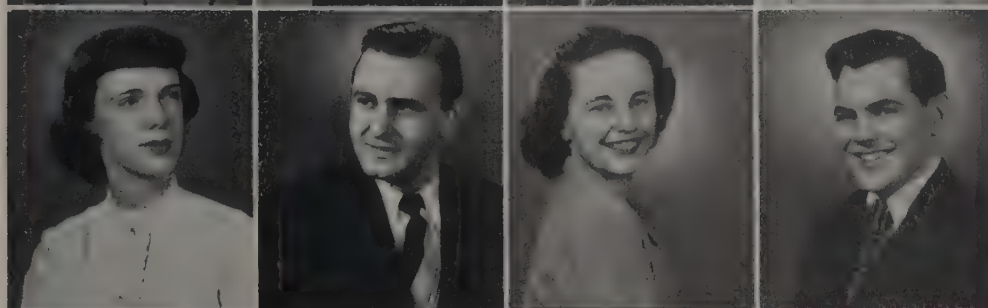
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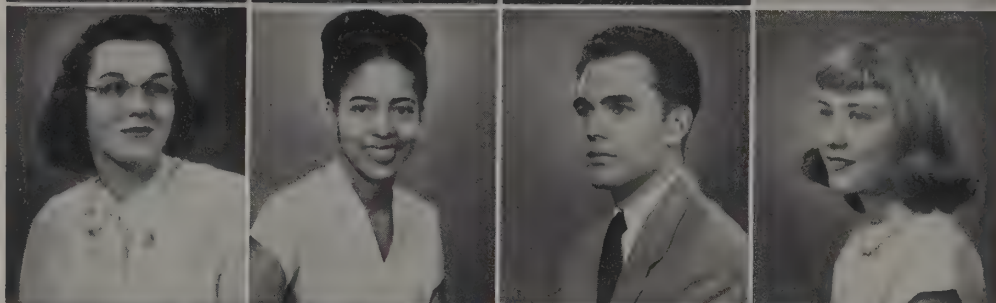


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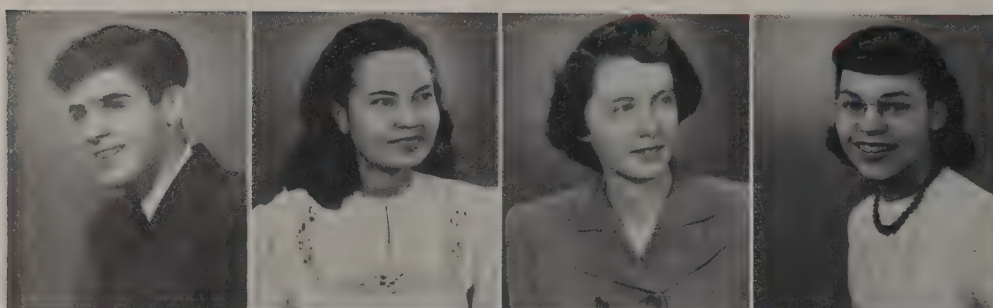
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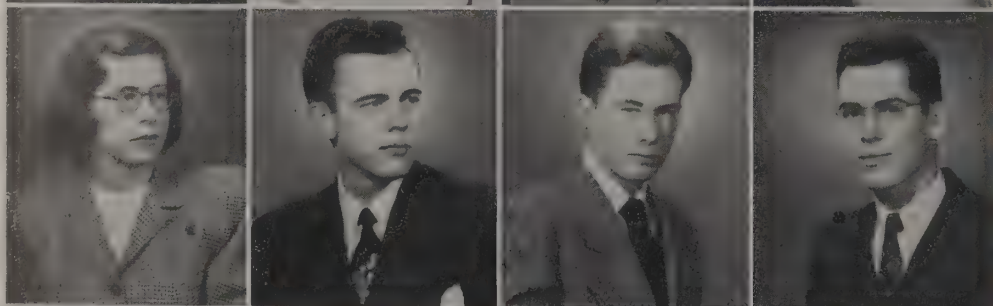
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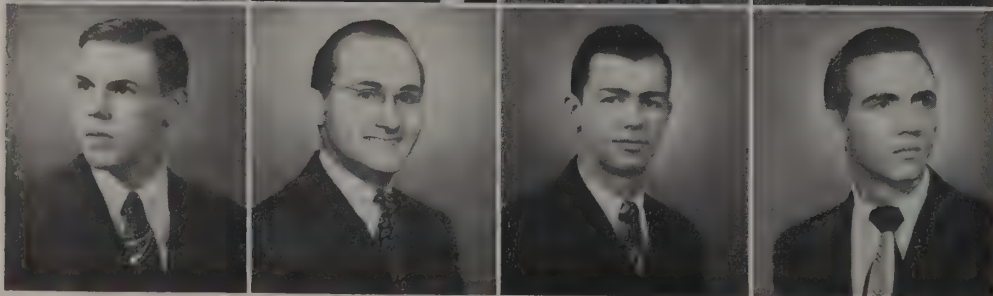
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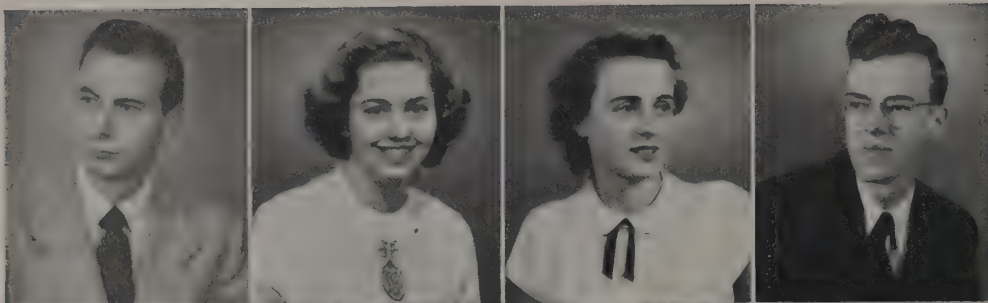
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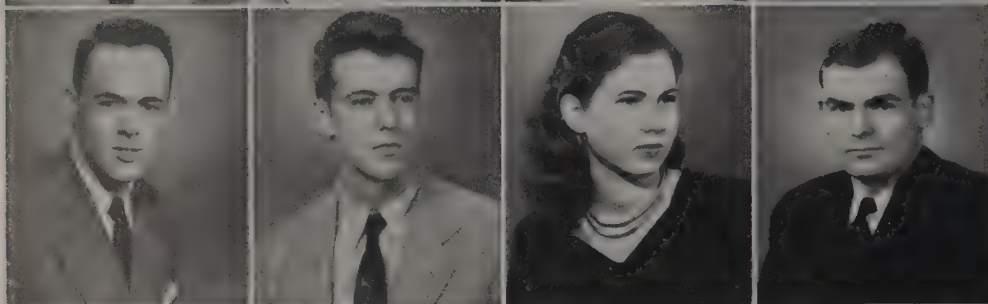
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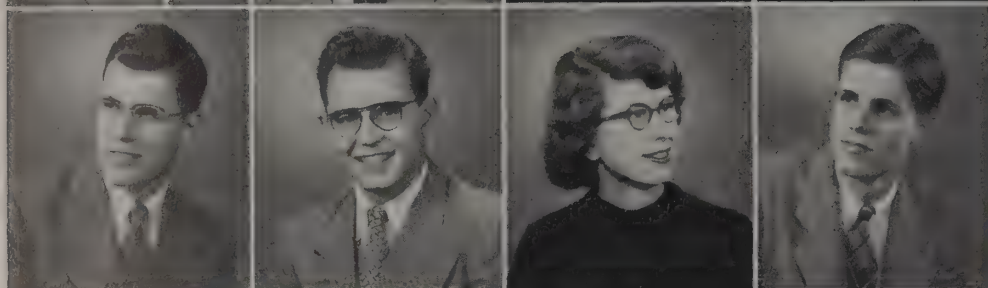
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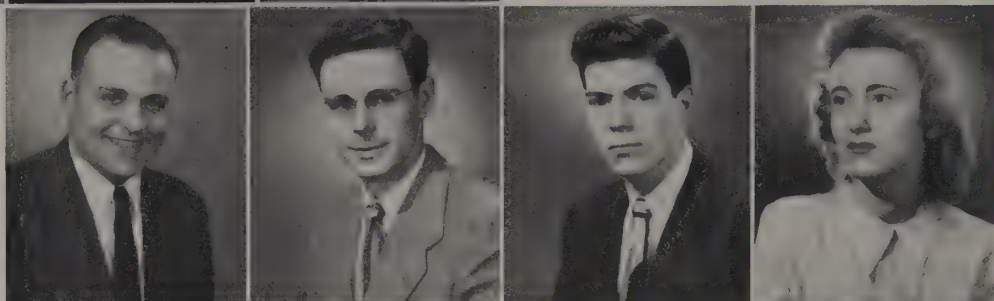


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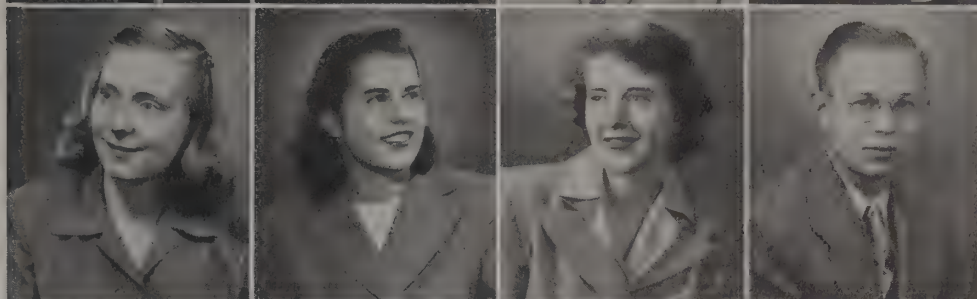
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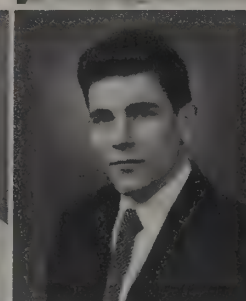
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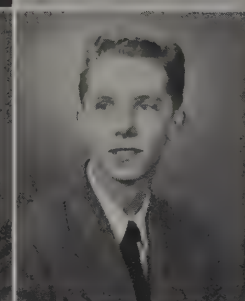
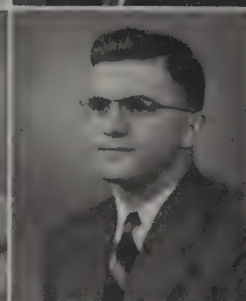
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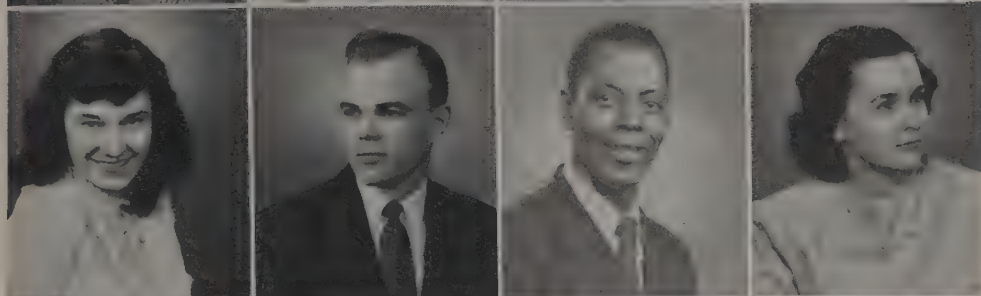
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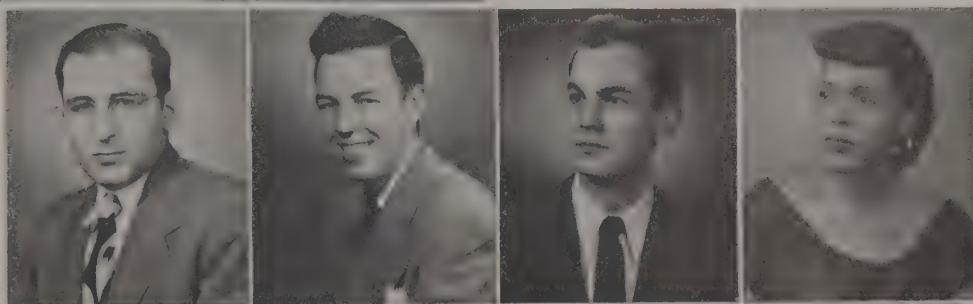


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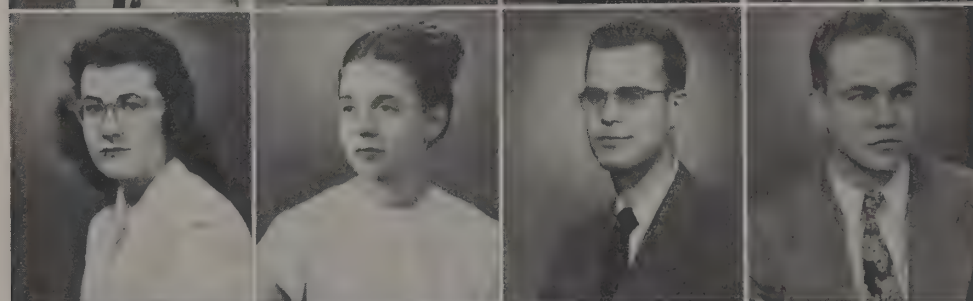
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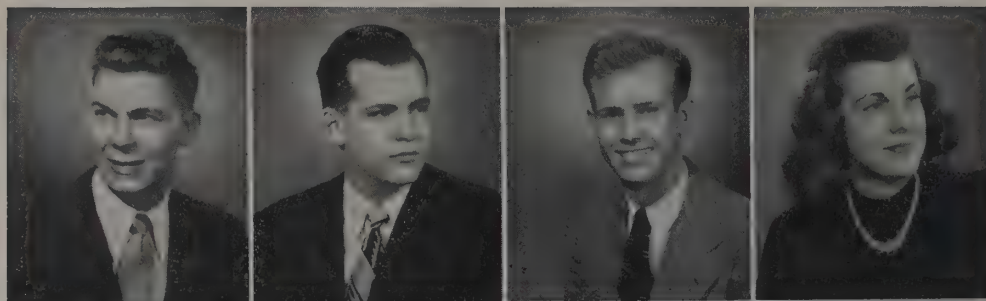
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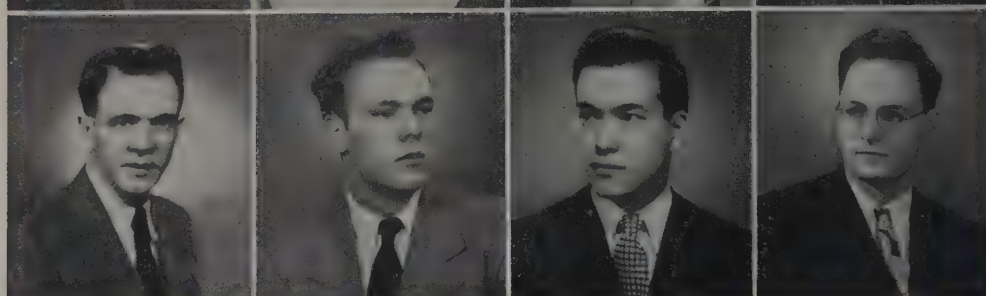
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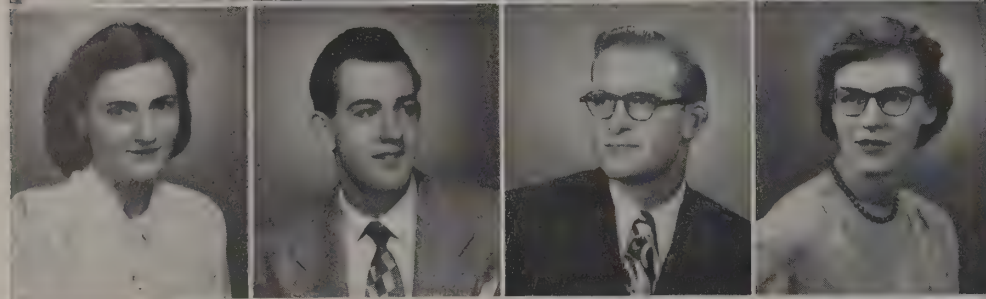




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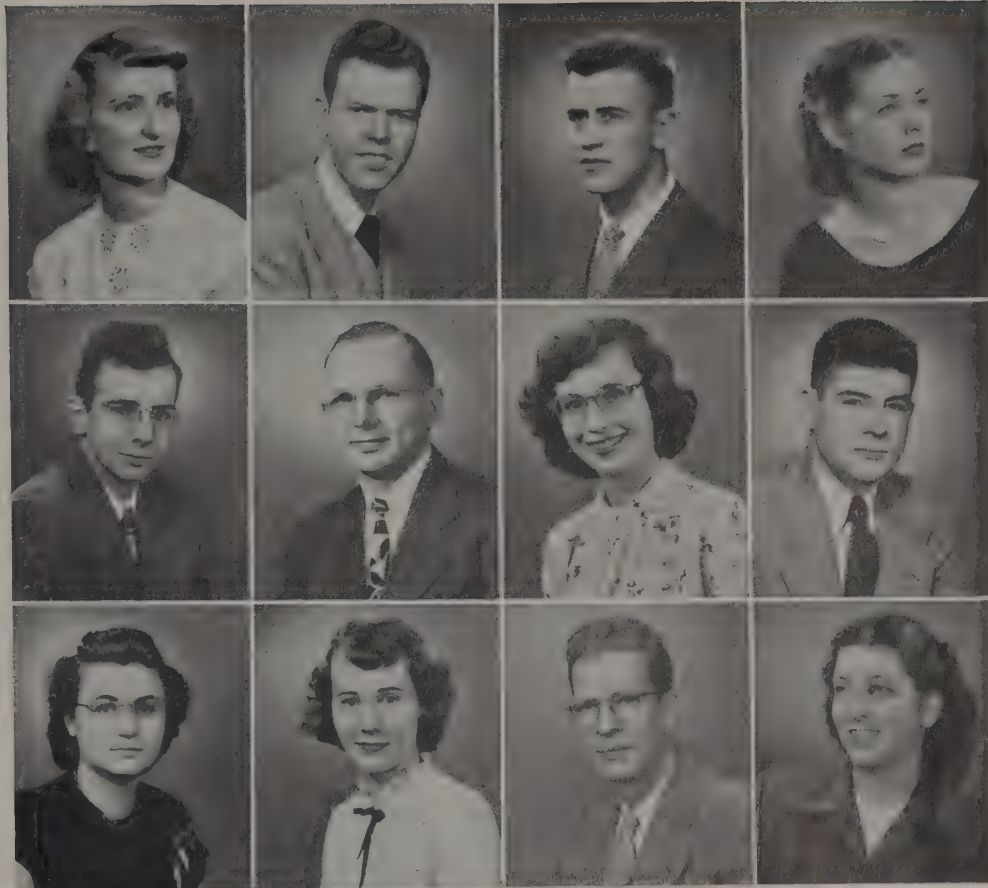
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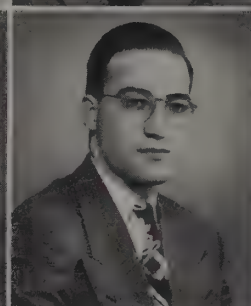
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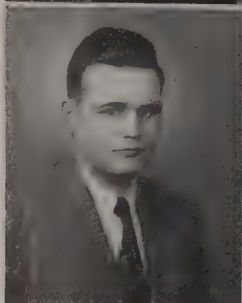


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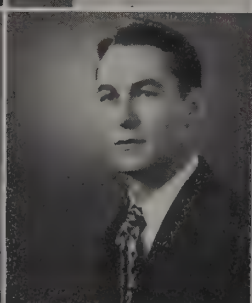


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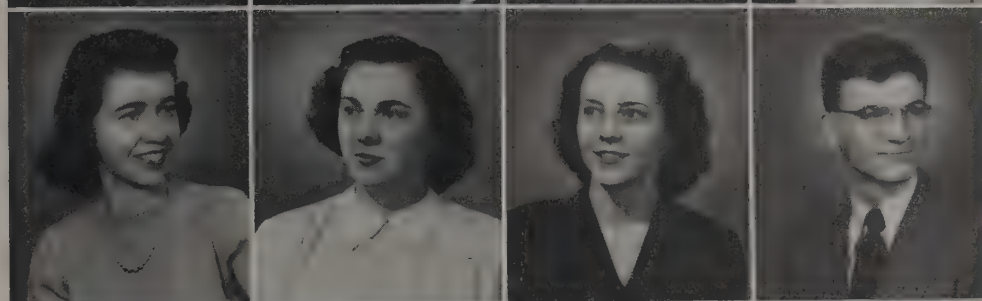
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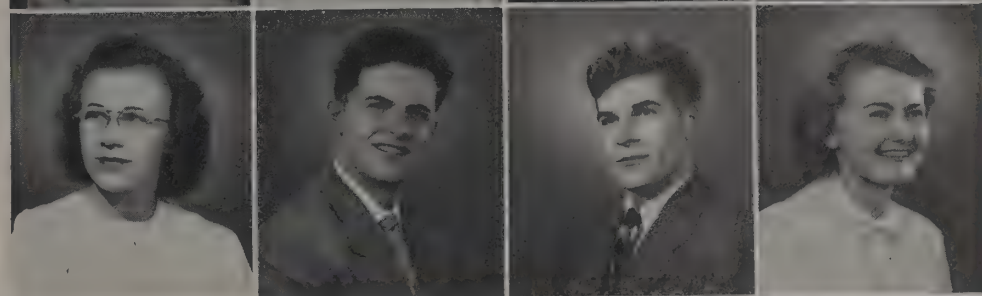
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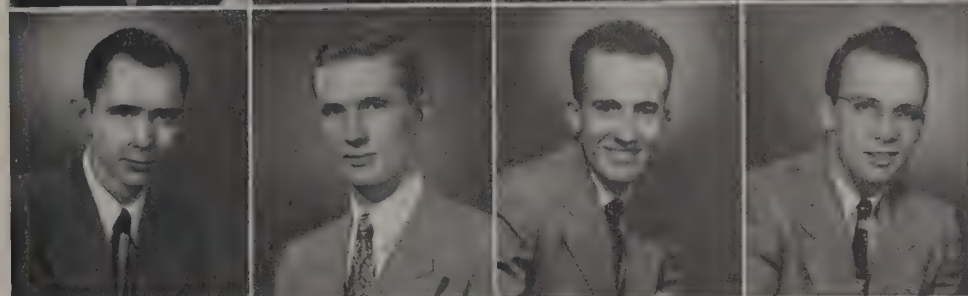


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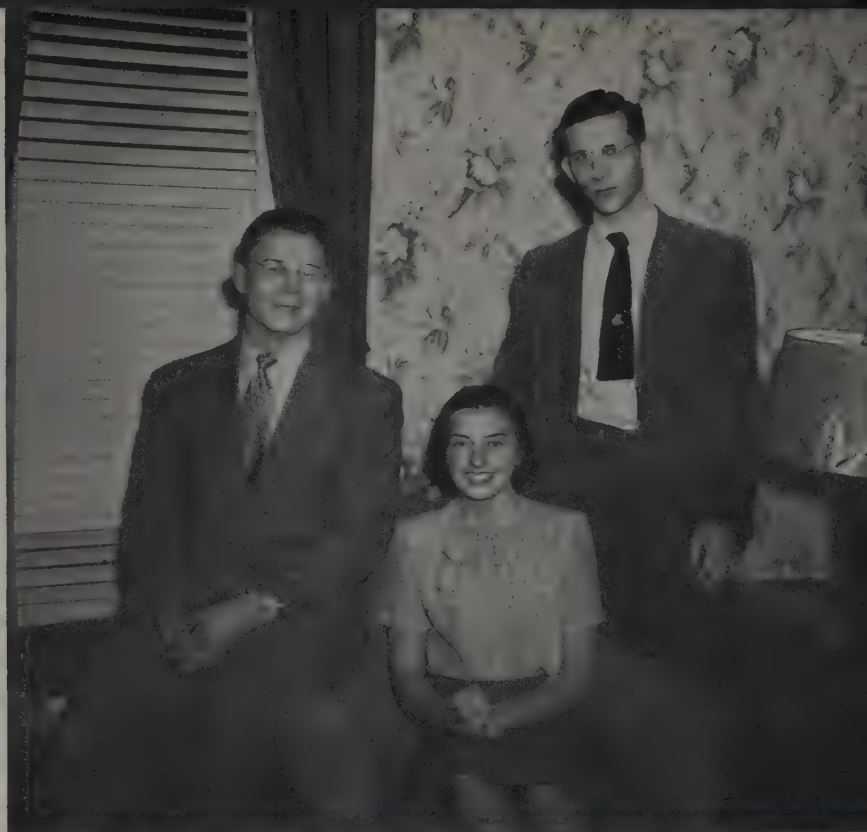


Junior Class



Vice-President Paul Rusby
President Charles Blackwell

An informal party, the QUACKERSTACHE, held November 5th in Rec Hall, offered the first opportunity for the Juniors to get together. Games and contests were mixed at the non-date mixer. Rod Snedeker, Pete Craig, and the team of Ted Doege and Ralph James won recognition in the respective fields of mustache growing, pie eating, and tray carrying. On December 17th, Warner Gym was turned outside in, making a natural setting for the HOLLY HOP. Resplendently decked out in pine boughs in a snow setting, this joint Junior-Senior formal featured the music of Lee Stryker. The DEAR HUNT invaded the lower regions of Rec Hall on February 19th bringing with it woodsy decorations. At this informal party the women invited the men who shouldered shotguns and hunting togs for an evening of games and dancing. The importation of Jimmy Dulio marked the annual Junior Prom held May 14th at Hales Gymnasium. The class concluded the social year with a spring picnic.



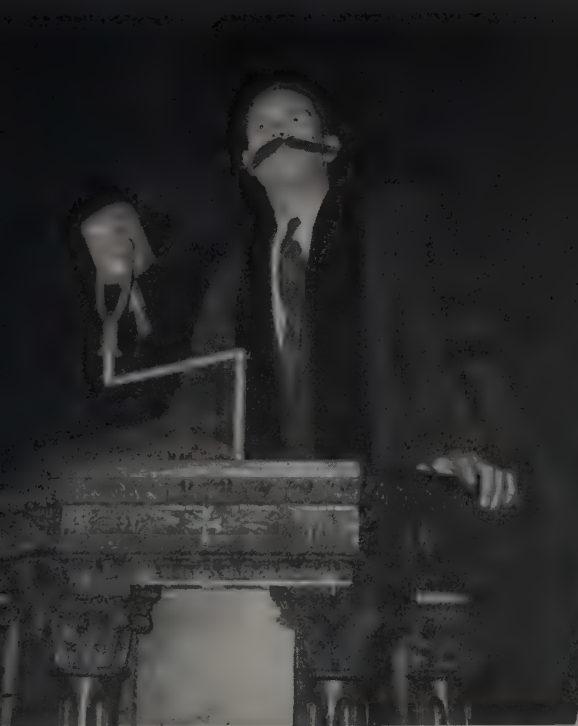
Social Chairmen Dick Utley, Marna McMahon; Secretary Jim Davis

Quackerstache

Noted for staging the unusual, this year's Juniors sponsored the Quackerstache, a class party effervescing in stunts and fun. We picture here highlights from the party.

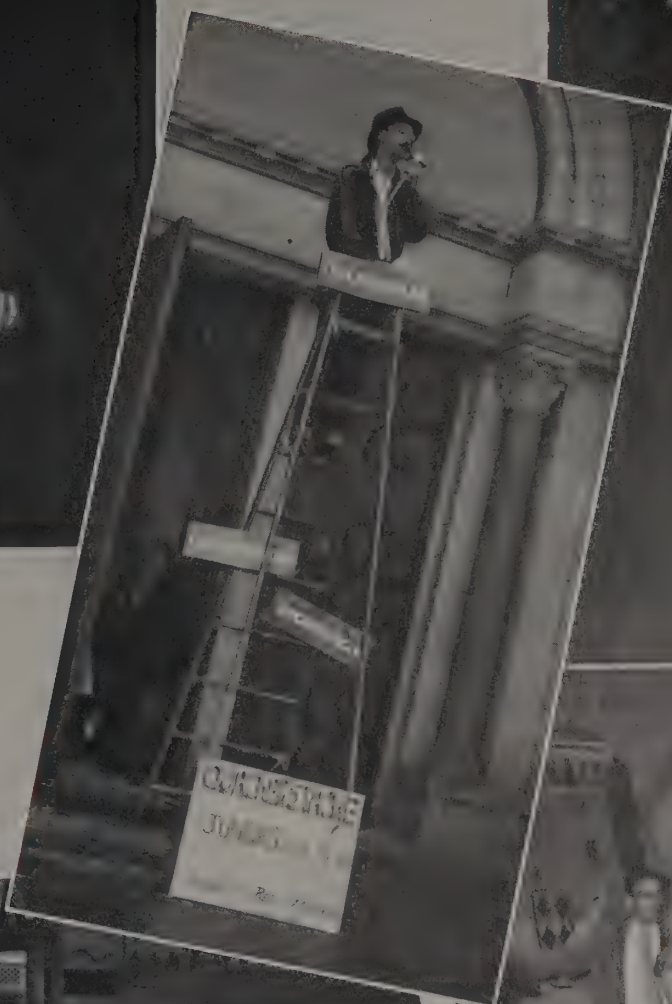
Mark Heald waits expectantly as Lib Stone and Mrs. Campbell apply the measuring tape to his whiskers during the mustache judging.





ABOVE: Professor-Advertiser Campbell dons the handlebar at the beginning of his chapel talk. RIGHT: Lou Smith soars to great heights to advertise the party. BELOW: Heaven help the man who sneezes. Hersh Shohan, Bruce Kinsey, and Dave Mead compete in the pie eating contest.

RIGHT: Seth Johnston provides the barrow, Joy Milthaler the power for a sprint around Rec.



ABOVE: Champion pie eater Craig weakly clutches the mike in one hand, a bicarbonate in the other.

BELOW: Hair farmers, McClendon, Snedeker, and Gilbert sport 2nd, 1st, and 3rd prize mustaches. BELOW RIGHT: Waiters relay race . . . Ralph James violates the "no tipping" regulation.



OFFICERS: Bob Chamberlain, Ginny Long, social chairmen; Sid Ward, president; Judy Emery, secretary; BeeBee Ballotta, vice-president.

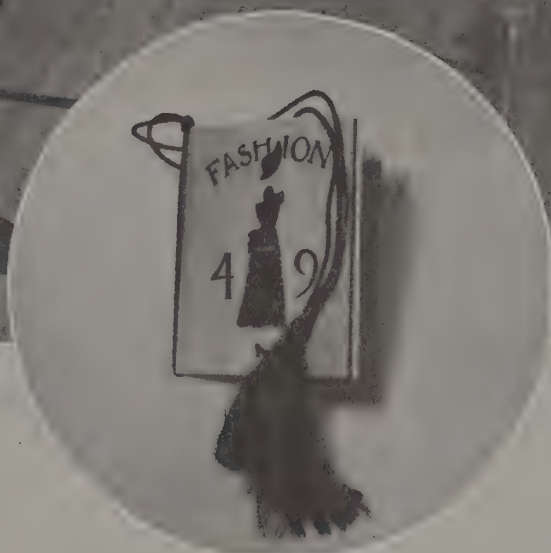


... Sophomore Class

Failing to take the Frosh flags by the air the Sophomores saved their honor by infantry power in the Hell Week capture-the-flag contest. A strong defensive group limited the Frosh to one flag as the offense bucked out of the Freshman circles in time to win half-time honors at the first football game. The SOPH-Marine, held in October, launched the social season with an underwater theme. Fishy decorations and an erratic public address system complemented the theme in a realistic manner. The Sophomores together with the Freshmen sponsored the FASHION '49 formal, a dance featuring the "bold look" directly from ESQUIRE and VOGUE. January 8th past, the call went out for class banner designs. Of the thirteen submitted, a Brucker creation was chosen and revealed to the class at the annual Sophomore Dance on March 26th. The bands of Jack Melick and Bill Kohler played for the dance which was held at Hales Gym. Concluding the year, the class staged the second annual Club '51 on May 7.

Sophs fail to gain Frosh flag by means of Hell Week airlift.





Fashion '49 filled Warner Gym with a near-capacity crowd. The first formal of the new year appropriately stressed the fashionable "new look".
 ABOVE: Entertainment for the Fashion '49 formal consisting of Mexican dancers, singers, and comedians, holds the audience spell-bound.
 LEFT: Dutch Wolfe wails a sad lament for an old "ex" as the band plays on.
 BELOW: Half of Oberlin's shoulders pass on review.





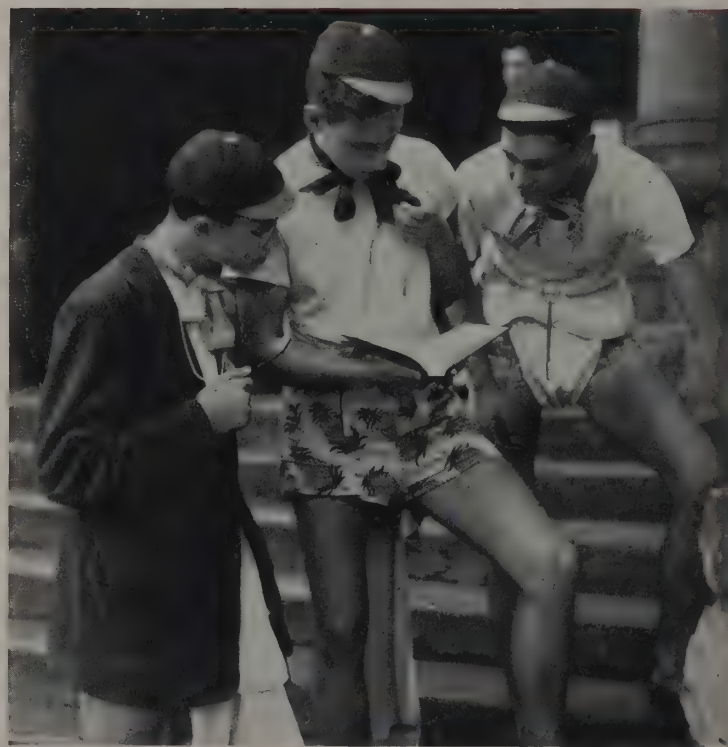
President Bob Bent



OFFICERS: Phil Perkins, vice-president; Molly Keller, secretary; Mary Pierre, Ray Pitt, social chairmen.

... Freshman Class

565 strong, the class of 1952 set foot in Oberlin beginning a new chapter in the process of living. From fourteen foreign countries, forty-three states, and the District of Columbia, last fall's record breaking class came for the traditional September Orientation Week. In October, an apathetic Hell Week failed to produce the equivalent in human and property damage of the previous year. The Freshmen held their first party in the cafeteria on December 11th. A four-party political convention ending in mayhem as far as politics goes, key-noted the FROSH-PODGE, where for entertainment, games, skits, and dancing replaced the usual balloting. FASHION '49, the annual Soph-Frosh formal, featured the music of the Brad Warner Combo. Warner Gym, heavily festooned with hundreds of feet of crepe paper, contained a mammoth revolving cellophane cylinder on which played colored lights. Elected freshman colors, myrtle green and white, adorned sweaters and numerals.



Diapers, toothbrushes, and beanies combined to give the Frosh male the "unique" look during Hell Week.



Social life begins at Oberlin with the songs, games and skits of a mixer. Talcott starts theirs off with a community sing.



Activities night introduces the clubs and organizations. Here Don Austin tells of the variety of opportunities in NSA.



Freshman men get a preview of the workings of the libe with additional as- sorted lectures on book fines and four digit figures.



The week, however, involved some work. Here new students match wits with Scholastic Aptitude tests in the Physics Building.

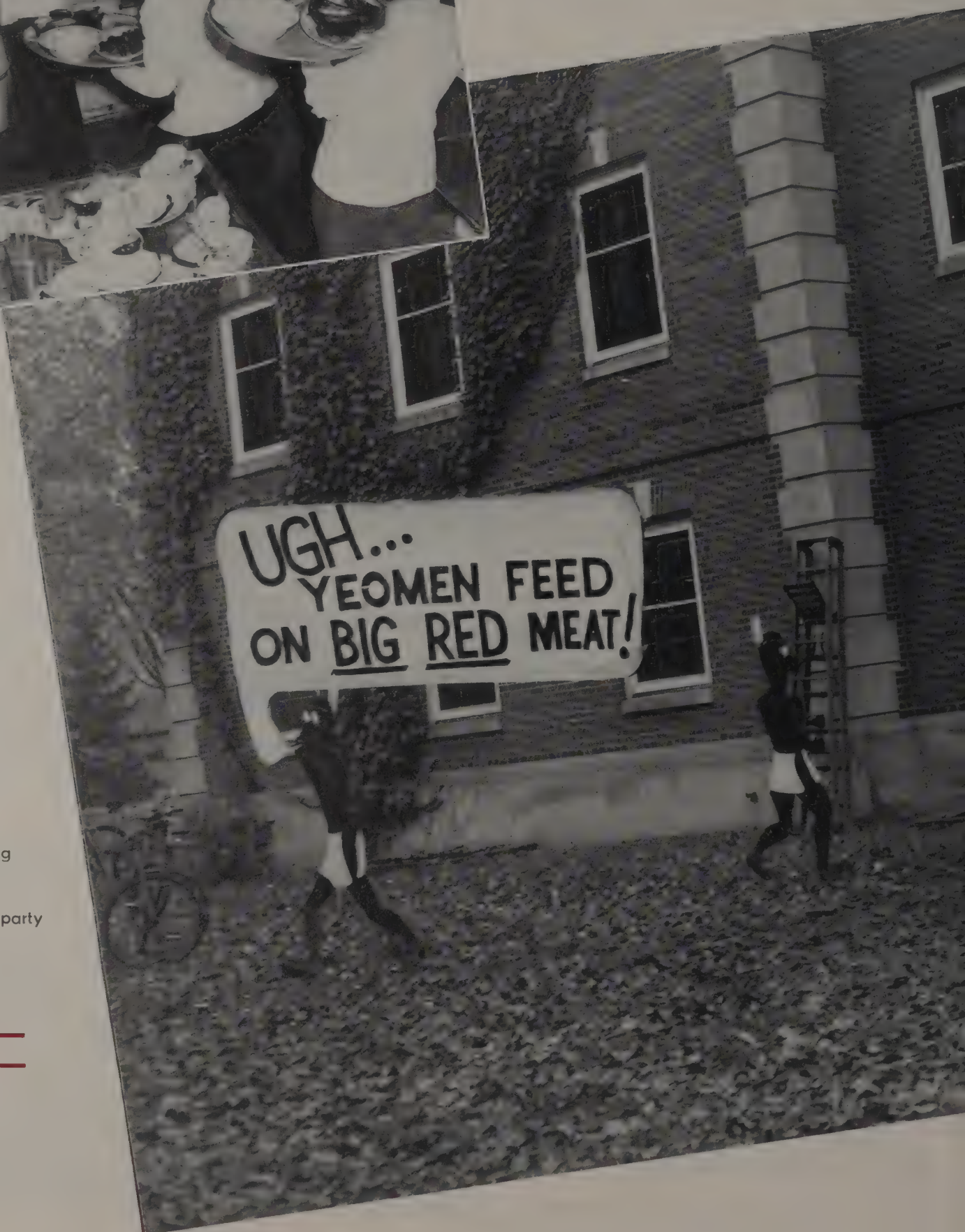
Orientation Week



"Uncle Sam" Arlt registers freshmen for the draft.



- May Waiters
- Noah homecoming
- Tank Hallowe'en party





Housing

Co-ed dining, group singing, spreads, card games, bull sessions—these are activities shared by Oberlin students in the unique dormitory and dining arrangement so characteristic of Oberlin. The essential cog in the wheel of social activity, Oberlin dorms provide an opportunity for individual and group expression.

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Section Editors

Mary Auer
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Baldwin



• FIRST ROW: Betty Bang, Martha Beeman, Renee Bouvet, Janet Brown, Yvonne Capone. • SECOND ROW: Nancy Chapin, Patricia Cobb, Elizabeth Davenport, Elizabeth Doolittle, Anna Edwards, Annabelle Flitcraft, Patricia Fusco, Beatrice Byrd Gilkes. • THIRD ROW: Patricia Hostetter, Katharine House, Beatrice Hutton, Nancy Ingels, Chrystal Jensen, Elizabeth Jones, Marilee Kester, Marian Kirkpatrick.



In customary pre-supper pose and dress, Balwin Cottage diners speculate, argue and discuss.

'Tis nice, tradition. And a nice tradition it is, indeed, of Baldwin Cottage, the only women's dorm strictly for Seniors. Mrs. Ewing, in her last year at Oberlin, offered her invaluable aid in planning faculty teas, a big birthday dinner, hay-ride, treasure hunt, and a spring formal. High spot of the season was an evening open house complete with entertainment that included a tiger hunt which would have put Frank Buck to shame. In fact, rumor has it that after the affair, a mauled Frank was muttering "Things were never like this in Darkest Africa." When the boys complained that we were being a bit too formal, we dressed up like the Goldwyn Girls, met the boys at the door, took their coats to the coat rack, led them to the dining room, and socialized like mad.



Cat session . . . Cobb, Kirkpatrick, Flitcraft, Chapin, Varriale.



• FIRST ROW: Alice Kohn, Frances Kraft, Margaret Kurth, Patricia Laws, Susan Low, Dale McCutcheon, Miriam McGill. • SECOND ROW: Odette Pellaton, Arlene Puppe, Candace Ramsey, Elizabeth Roginson, Sieglinde Sauskojus, Eileen Smith, Lois Strauss. • THIRD ROW: Doris Temme, Elizabeth Thomas, Patricia Wharton, Ann Wight, Barbara Wightman, Virginia Wilson, Harriet Wolf.



Dascomb



- Carol Benson
Alice Berle
Barbara Bernbach

- Dorothy Bradley
Norma Clapp
Eleanor Derby
Louise Duus
Dorothy Ferguson
Martha Flint

- Nancy Geibel
Sarah Graham
Caroline Grubbs
Mary Gunther
Janet Huntley
Anne Johnson

- Jean Johnson
Joyce E. Johnson
Carol Kavan
Sue Kessler
Nancy Lewis
Elinor Lindfors

We held a unique open house this year. Instead of cheese sandwiches and hot fudge in the usual fashion, we decided to attract men by showing off the residents and displaying the fatted calf. We drew throngs of people including a bunch from the cafeteria, who, happening to be in the vicinity, wandered in to say they weren't hungry anyway. Many belonged to the ODA and drove the rest to distraction by assuming the classic pose and spouting forth mangled versions of the celebrated dramatic oratory. Life at Dascomb was not unlike that at any other women's dorm except for the very distinguishing feature of serving demitasse on Thursday evening instead of Sunday afternoon. It isn't every dorm that dares to flout tradition so freely.



Dascomb girls spend an evening with recorded culture.



Toohy, Geibel, Johnson, Rados, and Bradley fortify themselves with steak, turkey, and chocolate eclairs, the usual after-dinner snack.

Mrs. Kerr pours coffee at Dascomb's after dinner demitasse.

- Marjorie McLean
Patricia Marshall
Virginia Nickels
Haley Poteat
Jean Pumphrey
Miriam Rados



- Georgene Rasmussen
Barbara Sachs
Marguerite Seeley
Annabel Shanklin
Louise Short
Barbara Smith



- Elinor Smith
Patricia Speelman
Barbara Tedoff
Janet Thomas
Mary Jane Tompkins
Janet Toohy



- Helen Webster
Jane Weed
Dorothy White
Norma Wilhelm
Martha Wishart
Roslyn Zeitchick





• FIRST ROW: Patsy Amos, Willa Anderson, Elizabeth Arkett, Martha Armstrong, Gloria Boylan. • SECOND ROW: Patricia Callahan, Margaret Campbell, Barbara Duntton, Elio Fine, Pasqualine Gionfriddo, Marjory Hanson, Ruth Heacock, Hildegard Herrick. • THIRD ROW: Harriet Heywood, Virginia Howe, Marjorie Hull, Marjorie Ireland.



Earlene Rose and Barb Staley find that tablesetting can be good practice for the future, as well as good earning in the present.

We began by staging a Hallowe'en Party on, oddly enough, Hallowe'en night. The guests were led past laughing ghosts, corpses, and other Gables' horrors, which naturally put them all in a chummy mood for the dancing, refreshments, and frolicking that followed. At our Christmas open house we showed a change of heart and displayed a genuine honest-to-goodness Santa Claus, who distributed gifts guaranteed to have been designed and constructed in his North Pole workshop. Carrying out our share of an old Oberlin tradition, we toured the campus singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", no doubt gladdening the hearts of numerous, who, far from the festive spirit, were cramming for bluebooks. In our spare time we tallied a host of strikes at Rec and captured the women's team bowling championship.

Gables

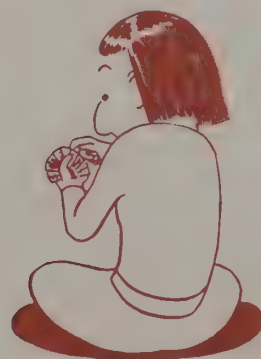


• FIRST ROW: Karoline Lohman, Bess Lucas, Fannie Maze, Jeanne Miller, Margery Parkes, Nancy Peters, Viola Polanka, Hilda Roben. • SECOND ROW: Sally Romer, Earlene Rose, Lucille Rubinstein, Edith Savage, Carolyn Sinamark, Margaret Snodgrass, Barbara Staley, Susan Stickell. • THIRD ROW: Joanne Street, Martha Struthers, Jean Van Tuyl, Mary Louise Wykle.



Pat Gionfriddo and Marilyn Thomas discuss Gables' problems with their housemother, Mrs. Blake.

After dinner procrastinators crowd the parlors for bridge games and other indoor sports.





Pyle Inn



• FIRST ROW: Anne Belknap, Joy Bird, Mary Louisa Bisbee, Yolanda Brown, Nancy Carr. • SECOND ROW: Mary Jo Clark, Anne Elder, Elise Elkins, Barbara Hanson, Judith Holaday, Mary Katherine Hughes, Patricia Irvin, Sylvia Itean. • THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Jones, Alda LaMacchia, Ann Langdon, Thelma Lorenzen, Nancy McCombs, Ruth Mack, Zoe Mazuk, Jean Pickford. • FOURTH ROW: Susan Raynor, Harriet Ruschmeyer, Eva Sandis, Virginia Stark, Charlotte Stolmaker, Barbara Weiss, Barbara Willcox, Angela Wright.



Waitress' eye view of Pyle Inn dining hall.

Had the year's first open house, making every campus Joan and Darby veddy veddy welcome at our veddy veddy British "Ye Old Pyle Inne." We served tea and crumpets to our handsome guests who rode up in hansom cabs. Shedding our continental ways, we sported a more American atmosphere at a weiner roast, putting the men to work at a "leaf-raking party" which preceded the affair. Lester Ries, happening along in a car, saw the crew and hired them on the spot for Buildings and Grounds jobs. Lost a few of our number at the end of the first semester due to graduation and other sundry reasons, but the rest of us managed to struggle through the spring term.



Lydia Johnson, Helen Neithercut, Gloria Giudici and Doris Angell discuss Santa's impending Christmas visit.



Allencroft

If you approach Allencroft from the rear, you'll never know it's there. A special brand of six foot marsh grass obscures all recognizable landmarks. Romantically located in its center is an arbor containing two benches, to which it was our custom to organize evening safaris. Varying this routine late in October, we opened up the basement for a Harvest Moon Festival in which everyone played games, told stories, and danced. Late May was the occasion for a joint formal with Shurtleff.



• FIRST ROW: Doris Angell, Nancy Cooper, Dorothy Danielson, Margaret Dolliver, Gloria Giudici, Ann Haeberle, Virginia Hastings, Alice Hornaday. • SECOND ROW: Lydia Johnson, Patricia Klima, Marti Knauer, Trudy Levi, Judith March, Helen Neithercut, Phyllis Reich, Marianne Rowell, Helen Ruiz. • THIRD ROW: Suzanne Schroeder, Charlotte Shumard, Brigitte Solnitz, Janet Spore, Rhea Stagner, Eva Stanton, Irene Strickler, Sallie Warth, Dorothy Zuris.



Barrows

On rainy morns it was tough getting out of bed to make the long trek to Peters, but we developed rugged constitutions and appeared at our Fall mixer with a feminine football team, showing at least one skeptic male how to pass for a touch-down. Mrs. Gourley's good nature was often tried by the four men who consistently showed up for a 7:21 breakfast. Pleasant memories include midnight chicken dinners, the usual house meetings, and midnight fire drills. We recall the laughter at the board issue of the *REVIEW* . . . Barrows claims the best food on campus. Many were the potential Samsons who leaned against our pillars after an all-college.



- FIRST ROW: Nancy Bills, Joanne Black, Selena Breece, Ruth Catton, Joan Gunther, Mary Hannum, Patricia Loring.
- SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Prewitt, Helen Ritchie, Phyllis Samson, Joan Schadel, Nancy Thomson, Marjorie Wall, Emily Weikart.



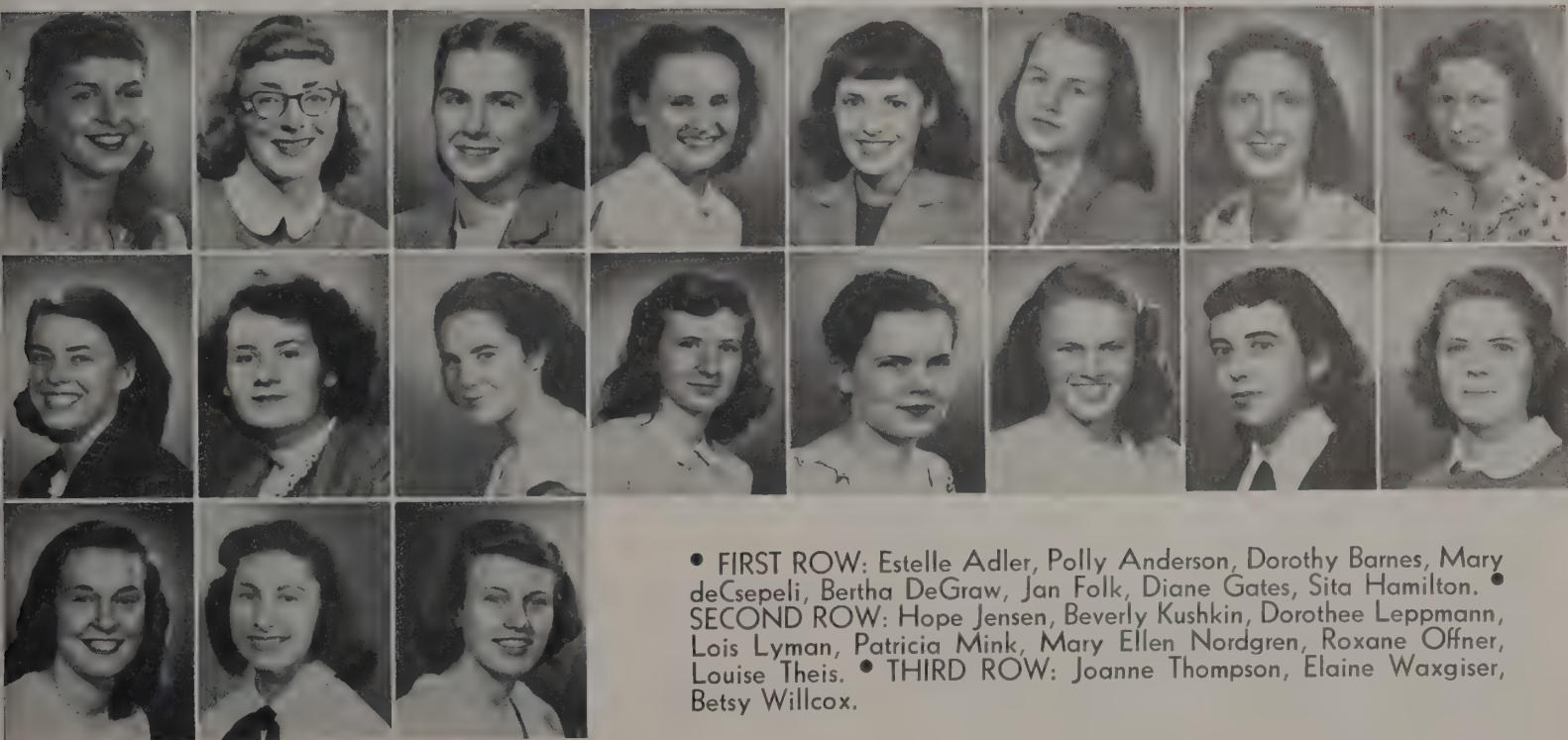
"They laughed when I told them I could play" . . . mandolinist Margaret Eddie and seven Barrowsites.



French House is a residence for women who are intent on speaking French as well as, or better than, the natives. Conversations at the co-ed dining hall are carried on strictly in French—and although everything is conducted on the honor system, it's quite untrue that two students collapsed from starvation for not knowing the expression "Pass the bread." The house was decorated from gable to door mat with French flags, door plaques, and professors for the traditional "Christening" in October. A splash party and a mixer followed in all-too-quick succession. French pastries, a la Madame Ragner, topped off the Christmas caroling party.



French House



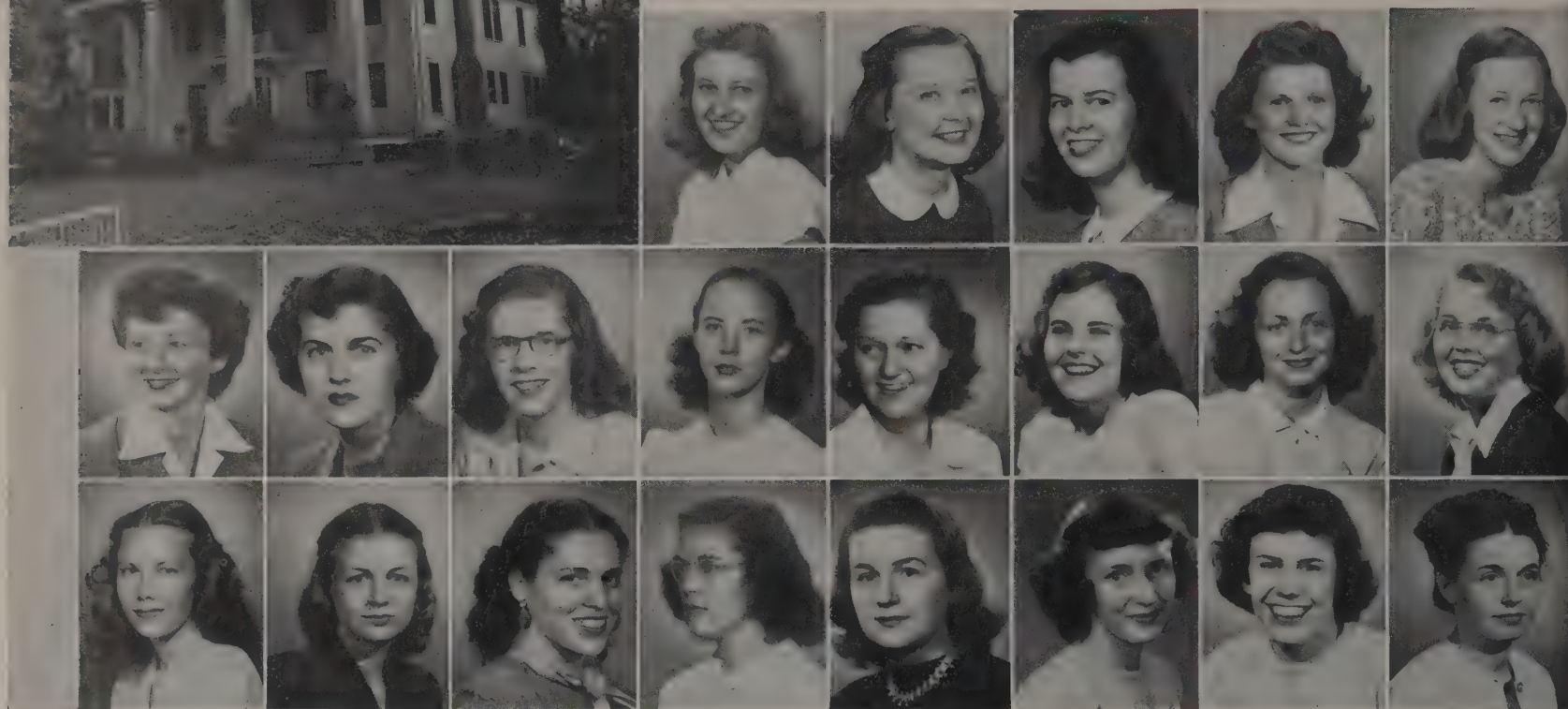
• FIRST ROW: Estelle Adler, Polly Anderson, Dorothy Barnes, Mary deCsepeli, Bertha DeGraw, Jan Folk, Diane Gates, Sita Hamilton. • SECOND ROW: Hope Jensen, Beverly Kushkin, Dorothee Leppmann, Lois Lyman, Patricia Mink, Mary Ellen Nordgren, Roxane Offner, Louise Theis. • THIRD ROW: Joanne Thompson, Elaine Waxgiser, Betsy Willcox.



Les femmes charmantes de la Maison Francaise enjoy food at a Saturday-night spread—and in French, too!



Cranford



• FIRST ROW: Mary Auer, JoAnne Bacon, Marie Bergh, Shirley Chapman, Elizabeth Cunningham. • SECOND ROW: Carol Duffey, Ann Duncan, Lois Elmore, Alice Gilmore, Sara Hill, Mary Hobart, Joanne Hulbert, Hariott, Johnson. • THIRD ROW: Lois Johnson, Joan Knowles, Alice Kross, Nancy Lake, Patricia Lewis, Frances McDonrالد Hazel Martin, Mary Meihack.



Lou Sanderson and guest Bill Emery bob for apples at Cranford's October open house.

Cranford? Just walk up East College past the Apollo and half way to Elyria. Had a wonderful open house, but what happened to the goldfish of roommates Hill and Bacon shouldn't have happened to the proverbial dog. Our piping hot coffee revived many a frozen form that made its way to the house after a November football fray. Bridge was played on every rug in the parlors, and those who had not yet mastered the secrets of experts Culbertson and Goren played a special game of their own called "Dirty Hearts,"—not really that way at all. Mrs. Hammond served as a charming hostess along with "the young ladies and gentlemen of the Cranford dining hall" to a host of faculty guests at a Friday evening tea. We enjoyed our favorite sport: bull sessions until three o'clock in the morning, in which were discussed everything from Freud to Oberlin men.



Before leaving on a date, Jo Bacon and Bud Fletcher stop to chat with Alice Ward and housemother Mrs. Hammond.

Blue-jeaned Cranford girls, dates, and hay ride start off on early fall evening countryside excursion.



• FIRST ROW: Patricia Peacock, Helen Pierce, Renee Pool, Lou Sanderson, Mary Kay Schlichting, Evelyn Schmidt, Janet Smith. • SECOND ROW: Margaret Spencer, Cecily Spillman, Priscilla Stevenson, Marilyn Strong, Malan Swing, Marie Tennant, Mary Thulman. • THIRD ROW: Mary Turner, Katharine von Wenck, Alice Ward, Katherine Werner, Carol Westerman, Alice Wickizer.



Thompson



- Marjorie Avery
Donna Bender
Dorothy Bender
Elizabeth Bowle

- Dointhe Burkholder
Muriel Carleton
Evelyn Clark
Elizabeth Herrmann
Marjorie Holden
Myrna Johnson

- Marjorie Lagemann
Victoria Parker
Joan Powley
Roberta Selleck
Nancy Sutton
Pat Young



Myrna Johnson signs out . . . Bruce Bodell looks disinterestedly on.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth" doesn't apply as half of Thompson helps Woody Lagemann on her voyage to Cleveland.

Without the helping hand of a housemother we succeeded in making our rules as well as our beds. Invading the hitherto all-male Quad room, we influenced at least one masculine gourmet to think twice before discarding his safety razor. Faculty guests at our Hallowe'en Party bobbed for apples instead of balancing tea and cookies in the conventional manner. Some group at our Suppressed Desires Party! . . . The Devil, Carmen, Someone's Subconscious, etc. They all made themselves at home in our Schizophrenic Room.



Ellis



At the end of the year even the most extreme skeptics agreed that "women can be trusted if only given a chance." For we composed an honor house: and honorable women were we. In the spirit of cooperation we braved such obstacles as blown fuses at least once a week, foundations so bad the whole house rocked whenever we raised the roof at one of our elegant—though honorable—parties, and temperamental plumbing that made a Saturday-night bath somewhat of a hazardous, freeze-and-scald operation.



- Mary Bosworth
Janet Brown
Geraldine Cobb
Phyllis Dodge
Melissa Eddy
Sarah Elliott

- Joan Hart
Ann Kaserman
Paula LaRose
Mary Mahood
Margaret Martin
Jean Mitchell

- Anne Nichols
Phyllis Perry
Gay Ries
Patricia Schraub
Mercedes Singleton
Marilyn Stevens



Paula LaRose recovers from the bath she got while apple-dunking at the Ellis Cottage Hallowe'en Mixer. Other participants—Bill Hayward, Melissa Eddy, Dick Harmon,*John Seabright, and Marilyn Stevens.



Any resemblance between our winning Homecoming Day theme, "Den-o'-Sin," and the character of our house is purely coincidental. Can't say that we objected to the new institution of eating with men in our dining hall—it was positively wonderful! A hayride we had was marred by one unusual factor: There were so many who showed up for the event that some of the couples were obliged to jog alongside the wagon. Those who ran out of breath and fell exhausted on the pavement missed a darn good time.

Keep



Playing jive disks instead of studying . . . Pat Payez, Les Candor, and Jean Goretzka.



• FIRST ROW: Emily Alvord, Lucie Atherton, Carol Lou Bain, Mary Lou Braun, Nancy Brewer, Barbara Brush, Ruth Callomon, Leslie Candor. • SECOND ROW: Martha Daniels, Gladys Deeter, Marilyn Domer, Marie Emery, Dorothy Fenton, Janice Forney, Dorothy Frey, Jean Goretzka. • THIRD ROW: Hope Griffith, Marie Grimm, Mary Higgs, Joyce Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Barbara Kincaid, Esther Kissane, Margaret Lothrop.



• FIRST ROW: Virginia McCorison, Shirley Madison, Sylvia Merrill, Sarah Michael, Anne Morrison, Mary Owen, Patricia Payez, Elizabeth Pennell. • SECOND ROW: Genevieve Petronis, Helen Przyborowski, Mona Quayle, Paula Robeson, Marcia Shumaker, Marjorie Simons. • THIRD ROW: Doris Snyder, Marjorie Stone, Barbara Tindall, Sylvia Trees, Nancy Uline, Sydne Van Winkle, Janet Wiley.



What's the occasion? Joyce Johnson, Nancy Brewer, and Marge Simons spend a few minutes on a quick repair job.



Bridge players Marcia Shumaker, Anne Morrison, Barbara Kincaid, and Pat Payez. Kibitzer . . . Dot Frey.



Lord



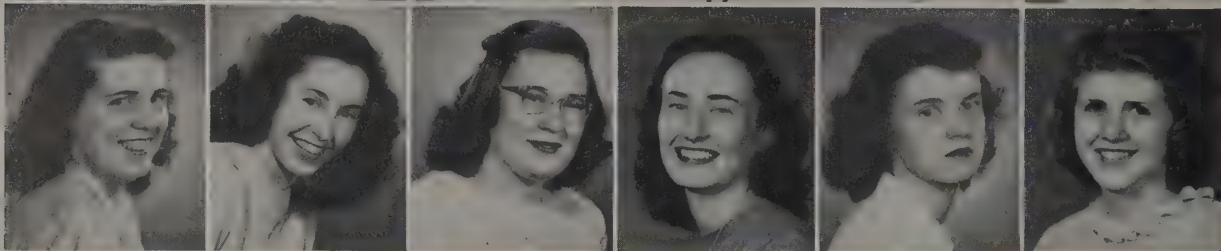
- Constance Boylan
Greta Brenner
Alice Brown
Elizabeth Collier



- Mary Colt
Jo Ann Dale
Dorothy Dale
Elizabeth Day
Shirrell deLeeuw
Diane Foster



- Elizabeth Green
Roslyn Gretzinger
Judith Griswold
Julia Hail
Ruth Herzberger
Eleanor Hester



- Barbara Holmes
Dorothy Hostetler
Barbara Hughes
June Imscher
Frances Jones
Shirley Kerslake

We boasted a distinctly feminine dining hall and rushed back vainly from our classes in anticipation of receiving some mail. Open house? Did you say open house? Ah yes, 'twas Duthie's Tavern replete with bar, barmaids, barstools, cider on tap, and mugs imprinted with each girl's name. Big Christmas dinner for the Dean, other faculty guests, and Mr. Goldberg. Quoth Harvey, "Boys don't like girls who make chit-chat," so we brushed up our semantics and began spouting forth Berkeley and Hume—a week of this and we were convinced he was wrong. And then there was the survey to discover how many baths each girl took during a week—sorry, the results can't be printed



Lord girls and guests gather at the old cidering hole where elite meet to eat: "Duthie's Taveran," Lord's open house,

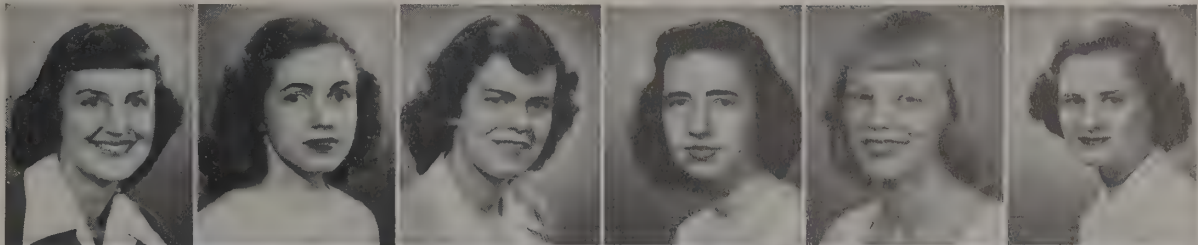


Julie Hail and Sally Spencer fill "Oh Lord" mugs for Jim Howlett, Judy Griswold, Alice Shaddle, and Bob Hadley (all poor tippers) at open house.



Dotties Ranck and Dale flash that bright Ipana smile.

- Marion Koser
Barbara Leslie
Dorothy Lyman
Joan McCracken
Joan McFeely
Virginia Mead



- Marjorie Mogge
Margaret Muendel
Margaret Newsome
Jane Nyboe
Henrietta Oates
Mary Pearce



- Shirley Peterson
Dorothea Ranck
Janice Rhodes
Alice Shaddle
Sarah Spencer
Helen Sweet



- Virginia Talbot
Joan Trott
Patricia Turner
Carol Vincent
Evelyn Walden
Marjorie Wyckoff





Webster



• FIRST ROW: Phyllis Allen, Avis Baber, Marion Barnard, Jean Bishop, Marcia Boddie. • SECOND ROW: Nancy Brown, Kathrine Burnett, Dorothy Carnegie, Joyce Chambers, Patricia Cooley, Ann Fowler, Janet Graham, Louise Hill.



Big smiles greet homecoming display judges at Webster. Long hours went into the production of the fierce anti-Denison bull.

Smoke doesn't stop the bridge game until the sharks can't see their partners. Labs break up the best of these after-lunch affairs.



Our location next door to the Methodist Church made things quite convenient on Sunday mornings, for church service came to us through opened windows. Fatality rate—ten converted Methodists. Though in the minority, the men in the dining hall were a good source of amusement. One day—oh shades of Greenwich Village—five of them dressed up as waitresses with hairnets, skirts and all, and took over the dining room service. Had a Dan Kinsey-called square dance and a taffy pull; the taffy stuck to everyone's fingers, making it quite easy to get acquainted. For our Christmas breakfast, President Stevenson was a guest, and he set the mood very well for the holiday season by reading "The Littlest Angel."



Carolers framed by Webster's hemlocked arch . . . Ellen Skinner, Louise Hogg, Marilyn Riley, Marcia Boddie, and Phyllis Koren.



• FIRST ROW: Louise Hogg, Lenore Hungerford, Grace Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Koren, Audrey McQuilkin, Joan Neff, Nancy Newkerk, Betsy Niskanen. • SECOND ROW: Bernice Osmola, Doris Parr, Marilyn Riley, Marion Rivers, Margaret Ross, Virginia Sawhill, Janet Shelton, Katharine Shrader. • THIRD ROW: Ellen Skinner, Margaret Sproul, Irene Tucker, Frances Turner, Delno Tyree, Deborah Webster.



Noble



Korki Schwass and Jane Ecker sign out, leaving bell girl Breezy McMullen to hold the fort.



Midnight seminar . . . Ann Tresselt, Korki Schwass, Nancy Thiele, Marty Campbell, Jane Ecker.

For open house we served milk and animal crackers in the parlor and thus capitalized on the theme of the festivity: "No Bull." What was that, Breezy? Most of our social affairs were held in conjunction with Cranford, the big dorm next door. We had a unique "rec" of our own, though, in which the men were required to wear women's hats and to shake hands with twenty people before taking them off. We felt quite elite as we roasted red hots in our exclusive back yard fireplace.



• FIRST ROW: Martha Campbell, Gloria Clay, Jane Ecker, Patricia Helms. • SECOND ROW: Nancy Henninger, Judy Johnston, Vera Kochmann, Marian Livingstone. • THIRD ROW: Betty McMullen, Patricia Mott, Nancy Nichols, Vilma Schwaderer. • FOURTH ROW: Nevelyn Theobald, Nancy Thiele, Ann Tresselt, Elizabeth Winslow.

Arnold's

- Nancy Brinkman
Alison Davis
Betty Gordon



- Ruth Harman
Charline Lindner
Margaret Meissner
Martha Munday
Eunice Rasch



- Barbara Reid
Sarah Scheiber
Ruth Searles
Margaret Shelling
Margery Wilson



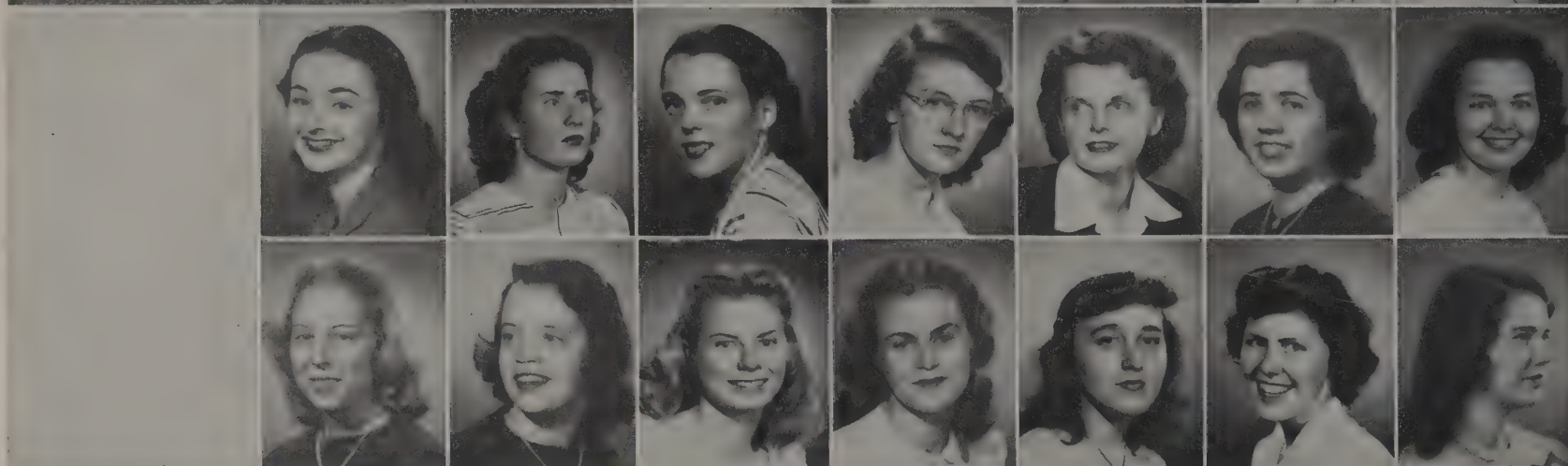
"And after he had finished, he gathered in the animals—two of every kind, and lo, the rains began to fall and continued for forty days and forty nights . . ." Tank Chaplain D. A. Henderson, Charlie Lindner, Suki Scheiber and Myra Rogers.



With difficulty we concentrated amidst hammering and sawing and dreamed of West Indian cruises as Mr. Winfield continued construction of the good ship Titanic in the back yard. In the mornings we never quite got used to the six a.m. phone call paging Winfield's son for his paper route, but we learned to take turns getting out of bed to answer it. Socially we made merry with open house a la Dagwood sandwiches, a musical hayride, and a big sister-little sister party replete with the usual festivities.



Johnson



• FIRST ROW: Deirdre Allen, Helen Bequaert, Jeanne Blumenfeld, Mary Bottorff, Sue Carroll. • SECOND ROW: Edith Carstensen, Alison Cary, Betty Cronk, Mary Dalrymple, Mary Jean Daly, Carolyn Darling, Joann Finley. THIRD ROW: Louise Gartner, Anne Gunther, Maren Hansen, Prudence Harwood, Norma Hayes, Kiki Heitkamp, Helen Hoot.



Ginny Underwood, Esther LePore, and Jean Walton entertain guests Bruce Pennybacker, Jim Howell and Chuck McClintock at open house.

We felt as classy as Haile Salaisse at our little shanty named Johnson House 'bout twenty-five feet from the railroad track. Started off the social whirl with a big "little-sister" party which featured an orchestra and numerous variety acts. What really brought down the house was Mrs. Balcomb's stirring rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." After the solo, poor Mrs. B. was pursued for the rest of the evening by an agent from station WEOL. For our open house we chose an International theme, allowing visitors to pass from Scotland to Spain to France without visas or passports as chopsticks, kimonos, saris, and snake-charming flutists became the fashion of an afternoon.



Judy LosKamp, Sue Pierce, and John Haylor put ideas together as they attempt a question forecast on an impending bluebook.



Joan Schenck and Joann Finley demonstrate the art of chop-sticking. The kimonos add color and catch falling food.



• FIRST ROW: Helen Ingham, Natalie Jaffe, Eleanor Johnson, Shirley Keene, Pussy Lee, Esther LePore, Judith LosKamp. • SECOND ROW: Eunice Luccock, Ann McCollester, Ruth Mighell, Myra Parker, Suzanne Pierce, Jean Ritter, Ellen Rood. • THIRD ROW: Joan Schenck, Ruth Schoonmaker, Lorna Thomas, Phyllis Tidmarsh, Virginia Underwood, Joan Wagner, Jeanne Walton.



Shurtleff

We staged an "unknown party" in the fall, to which each girl invited her secret heart-throb. The men who, remembering that it was still Leap Year, hid from the eager femmes in the upper regions of Carnegie Library, missed an enjoyable melee. General Shurtleff's bronzed figure received its traditional, annual enamel coating—this time a patriotic crimson and gold job on Hell Day. Came open house time, he learned the secrets of yo-yo maneuvering. Hallowe'en time we ghoulishly turned our house into a Spook House complete with aerial spider, darkened hallways, and surprised guests. Served up hard cider to unsuspecting Freshmen at our Big Sister-Little Sister party.



Jane Kaufmann reveals particulars on her confidential mail to Margo Griffith and Trudy Hess.



Pris Gunther and dummy Ginny Long, not taking their bridge too seriously, reach for mints. Judy Emery and Mrs. Parker plan strategy.



- Mary Achor
Marlowe Anderson
Elizabeth Bachman
Beverly Bain
Jule Brown
Mary Buell



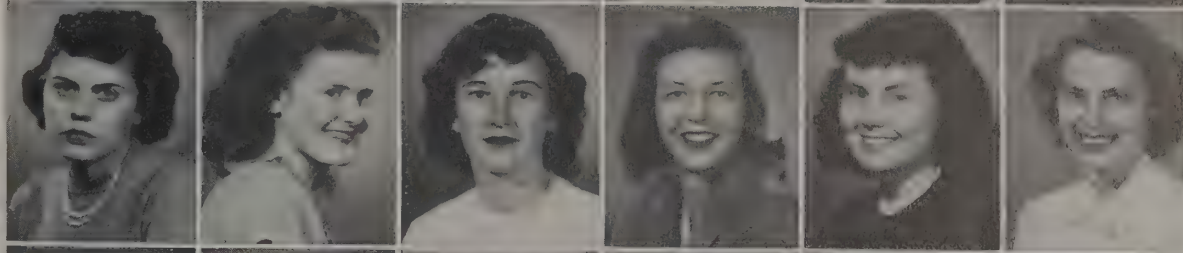
- Rae Collard
Sallie Conley
Barbara Dodge
Millicent Dreher
Judith Emery
March Enders



- Dorothy Finken
Gunhild Frederiksen
Joan Gove
Barbara Green
Margaret Griffith
Priscilla Gunther



- Jean Harmon
Barbara Haynes
Trudy Hess
Nancy Hubbard
Elspeth Hudson
Susanne Hunt



- Mary Jackson
Jane Kaufmann
Nancy Lau
Virginia Long
Sally Mallory
Catharine Moll



- Carol Morris
Josephine Nichols
Jo Ann Rammes
Sarah Stafford
Jane Stephens
Betty Stevens



Sally Conley, John Sibley, Jule Brown, Bobby Haynes and Freddie Frederiksen strike typical Sunday P.M. poses.



Hall's



• FIRST ROW: Ada Arakawa, Carolyn Berglund, Molly Endress, Janet Gamble. • SECOND ROW: Sara Lambert, Jane Maier, Patience Marks, Frances Reiche, Jeanne Taylor, Dorothy Wade.



That five minutes of eight rush on Saturday night . . . Sara Lambert, Jane Maier, Janet Gamble, Rhoda Pinsley . . . Carol Block ironing.

We at Hall's live in one of the smallest dorms on campus and feel quite exclusive. We are half sophomores who have to put up with the other half who are juniors. With our house, go full kitchen privileges providing that we furnish all our own food. We also have the advantages of a sewing machine and a washing machine—invaluable treasures for the more domestic ones of our lot. A front porch as big as a parlor is really appreciated on warm spring days and evenings when no work is calling us. We have an excellent custom which really gets all hands out for the required fire drills—a spread after each one.

"Why yes, I do just happen to have a friend!" Jane Maier and her friend Fran Reiche plan a Saturday evening's entertainment.



May Cottage



• FIRST ROW: Ruthli Amsler, Nancy Badt, Ella May Baird, Barbara Blachly, Dorothy Black, Barbara Bond, Cecilia Bradbeer. • SECOND ROW: Grace Bransfield, Margot Brashear, Anne Britton, Barbara Carman, Mary Carter, Jane Chalmers, Jane Chase. • THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Churchill, Frances Clarke, Elizabeth Darrow, Catherine Dawe, Margaret Day, Elizabeth Denstad, Audrey D'heedene. • FOURTH ROW: Susan Evans, Janet Fossenkemper, Laura Galatha, Sheila Goldberg, Clarisse Goulder, Sarah Halsey, Barbara Heilman. • FIFTH ROW: Marie Hill, Janet Hoff, Jean Hunter, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Marilyn Landis, Janet Larrabee.



Nancy Turner, Mrs. Warner, Jane Chalmers.

May Cottage

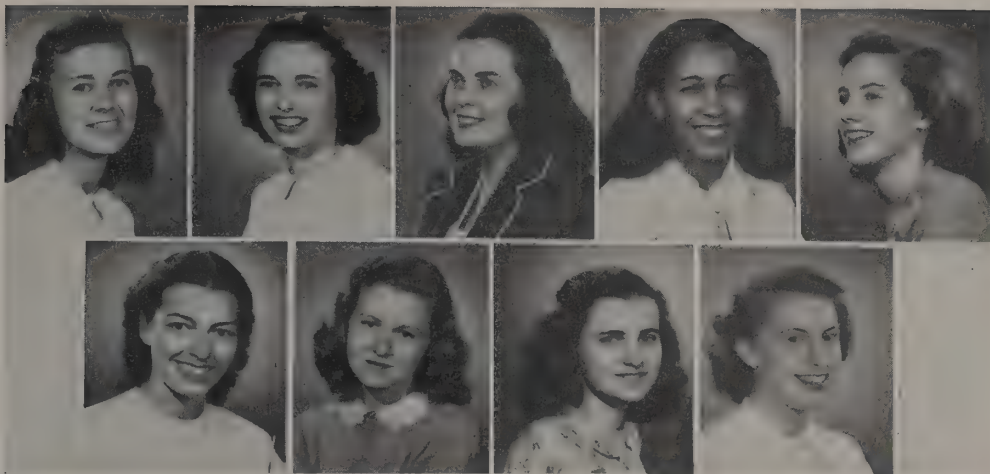
Our first social event was a get-acquainted picnic at Roadside Park, during which four couples got lost and were neither seen nor heard from again. Our next success was the winning of a third place award on Homecoming Day for our house decorations. At our Hallowe'en Party we pitched pennies for China Relief, collecting two dollars in all, which, although not many dollars, is a helluva lot of pennies. And how can we forget the sight of two of our fairest sauntering down Elm Street pulling two donkeys and a baby carriage? Thanksgiving dinner provided more than the usual excitement when Karolyn Miller was carried in with an apple in her mouth. Our successful open house was built around the theme of "The College of Hearts and Sighences."



Not victims of a lunch-line trampling—Hallowe'en skit practice.

May girls make glamorous use of their spiral staircase. Bea Messina, Sally Halsey, Babe McGuire, Barb Meyer, Bunny Spector, Nancy Badt, Sally Scott, and Mare Landis portrayed a la Hollywood.





COUNSELORS

- Mary Ann Albert
Joanne Butterfield
Barbara Fry
Jacqueline Johnson
Barbara Kern

- Marna MacMahon
Marilyn Mack
Katharine Spreng
Laurie Wolfe

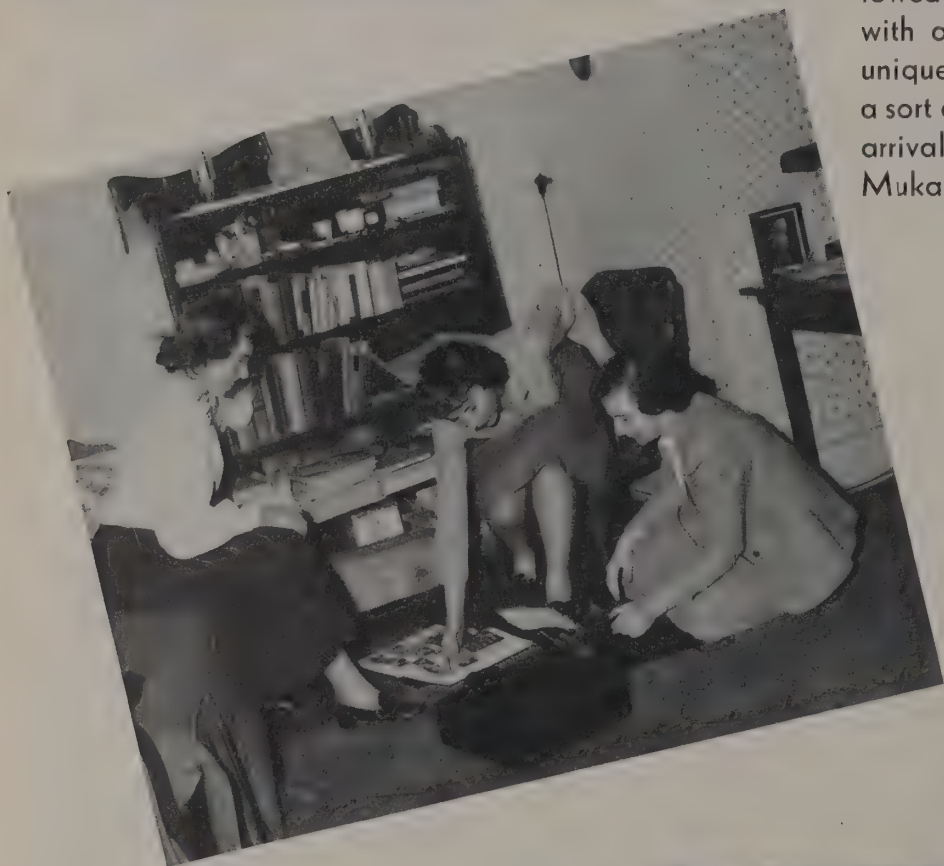


• FIRST ROW: Grace Lenfest, Paula Levin, Judith Lovin, Margaret Lyons, Elizabeth McGuire, Beatrice Messina, Barbara Meyer. • SECOND ROW: Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Milne, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Mosse, Susan Norton-Taylor, Jeanette Palmer, Jean Parkes. • THIRD ROW: Trudy Penner, Nancy Ramey, Portia Rohrbough, Carolyn Sandstrom, Sara Jane Scott, Esther Smart, Jeanne Smith. • FOURTH ROW: Bernice Spector, Janet Springer, Constance Stidley, Marjorie Swickard, Carol Thomas, Nancy Turner, Isabel Wilcox. • FIFTH ROW: Lois Wilson, Cynthia Worrell, Miriam Wunderly, Shirley Yoder, Suzann Young, Geraldine Youngblood.



Gulde

As we struggled up the Gulde steps for the first time, we were warned to tread lightly lest the house collapse, bringing down irreparable ruin and sagging doors. However, we soon allayed our fears by dressing up as Gulde Ghouls at the WSGL Picnic and scaring the daylights out of everyone else. Next on the social calendar was Oberlin's standby, the hayride, which we followed with a barn dance, and later in the year with a St. Valentine's formal. We enjoyed our unique institution of "progressive sundae spreads," a sort of food marathon. Apex of the year was the arrival of thirty-six orchids destined for Ethel Mukai from her native Hawaii.



Fran Berting, Mary Lou McMullen, and Carolyn Styles make little headway in settling down to studies.

Mid-winter rain fails to deter Gulde girls and dates as they start on a caroling tour around campus.





COUNSELORS

- Frances Berting
Joan Moyer

- Elizabeth Stone
Carolyn Styles



Just missed it! Lib Stone slams the ball down the table to photogenic Chris Christensen in a game on Gulde's exclusive parlor ping-pong table.



• FIRST ROW: Ada Ascari, Elsa Barcker, Barbara Bayne, Ann Brewbaker, Carla Christensen, Mary Currie, Ellen Dakin. • SECOND ROW: Sadie Garrett, Ann Goodman, Rosemary Jacobson, Anna Kingdon, Deborah Kirsh, Ruth Kruger, Nina Kuehl. • THIRD ROW: Mary Lehman, Ann Leist, Leila Levine, Mona Luyten, Patricia McGraw, Mary McMullen, Jane MacNab. • FOURTH ROW: Ethel Mukai, Louise Purinton, Kate Pusey, Nancy Robertson, Marian Scott, Barbara Toussaint, Gertrude Vutz, Marjorie Youngblood.



Elmwood

Despite a minor crisis resulting from the prank of a practical joker who put a wad of chewing gum in Mrs. Poinier's dinner bell, we had a pleasant year and ain't complainin'. We had the usual difficulty of trying to keep our figures dateable and adjusting our study hours to Conservatory eurythmics. Had the customary top-notch hayride and a colorful January formal. From Elmwood alumnae we heard descriptions of the beautiful garden which was leveled by a transplanted Kellogg House.



After-dinner demitasse at Elmwood finds Joy Milthaler serving, Betty Wells receiving. Standing: Barb Flynn, Jenny Chang, Judy Arkin and Nancy Greenwalt.



• FIRST ROW: Janet Ackerly, Judith Arkin, Kathryn Brownell, Carolyn Butman. • SECOND ROW: Jenny Chang, Nancy Czatt, Jane Dewey, Barbara Flynn. • THIRD ROW: Nancy Greenwalt, Helen Gulick, Marna Kunstmann, Mary Sandvold. • FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Seagrave, Judith Senior, Louise Smith, Dorothy Villars. • FIFTH ROW: Betty Wells; COUNSELORS, Jacqueline [Ferrell, Joylynn] Milthaler, Sylvia Stansbury.

Talcott



Mrs. Loomis explains intricacies of the Siberian cable stitch to Pat Harris, Nancy Cole, Shirley Kobs, and Betty Lawther.



• FIRST ROW: Lois Achor, Alice Andrews, Margaret Aughey, Marjorie Bell, Mary Ann Benedict, Mildred Bloomsburgh, Monica Brown. • SECOND ROW: Barbara Browne, Elizabeth Calvert, Nancy Campbell, Carolyn Carpenter, Eleanor Child, Nancy Cole, Mary Cooper. • THIRD ROW: Carman Crooks, Mary Dann, Dorothy Dial, Marilyn Downs, Ruth DuBois, Berthaida Fairbanks, Betty Foscett. • FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Foulds, Margaretta Foulk, Carol Frankel, Caroline Fraser, Jean Fredrickson, Frances Frey, Sandra Friedman.

Talcott

Bells! BELLS! BELLS! Our janitor is descended from a long line of Swiss bell ringers. His calloused thumb practiced the art from 7:20 to 7:22 each morning. This failing, the thundering Con joined the refrain rolling each of us out with a happy thud. The five-minute-slow clock fouled our schedules by day, more than repaid our trouble at night. Our eaters were a gay mob who were pleasantly shocked if and when our head waiter smiled. Christmas brought caroling in the rain, a string quartet prelude for our formal Christmas dinner, and a junior counselor invoked Santa Claus who revoked a Dean's edict to surprise us all.



Keeping up the tradition of after-dinner singing. Talcott diners gather in the parlors for entertainment and vocal rendition.



- Audrey Garvin
Ruth Good
Joan Hamilton
Evelyn Haun
Nancy Hays
Mary Jacobsen

- Mary Louise Jaeger
Dolly Kang
Molly Keller
Shirley Kobs
Starr Kopper
Bonnie Lake

- Elisabeth Lawther
Loretta Li
Margaret Lindley
Juliana McClinton
Joan MacKinnon
Carolyn McMillen

- Helen Ha-Ling Mak
Virginia Manuel
Helen Mineah
Patricia Montgomery
Nancy Nicalo
Leta Nichols

- Mary Nichols
Carol Nuelsen
Glenna Ocshier
Marilyn Orth
Evelyn Penn
Mary Pierre



COUNSELORS

- Mary Jo Bechtel
Shirley Bellman
Ann Bonar
Betty Burns

- Florence Conover
Virginia Curtis
Ellen Dorn
Patricia Harris

- Ellenore Hobson
Eileen Moore
Portia Peters
Nancy Soller



- Elizabeth Powell
Carol Radebaugh
Sue Randolph
Priscilla Read
Ernestine Reilender
Judith Richardson



- Jane Sayre
Ruth Schoeni
Mary Ann Shafer
Carolyn Short
Elizabeth Slocum
Barbara Smith



- Mary Snider
Nancy Stinson
Dorothy Swanson
Oriell Sylvanus
Cornelia Taylor
Carolyn Thompson



- Jane Thoms
Barbara Thornton
Doris Tracy
Marilyn Tucker
Marjorie Van
Dorothy Williams



- Nancy Wise
Jeanne Wishart
Lois Wright
Nancy Wright
Barbara Young
Jo Ellen Young





Tank Hall

Orangeade flowed like wine at our Aquarium-themed open house, to which was attracted a host of masculine flounders who spent their time eyeing the mermaids in our midst. Mrs. Smith's three-year-old grandson kept us in exercise on rainy afternoons, demonstrating end runs and the T-formation. For those who missed the Don Cossacks, the Tank waiters brought down the house with a humorous take-off on the Russian songsters. We busied ourselves by writing letters to station WEOL, requesting our musical favorites. You'd never know from the looks of things that Tank used to house missionary students.



- Jeanne Alter
Theodora Arakawa
Dorothy Beeman
Mary-Jane Bell
Katherine Biddle

- Mona Chanin
Patricia Chase
Patricia
Connamacher
Sarah Daniels
Jo DeGraw

- Patricia Drapeau
Judith Fineman
Barbara Gilmore
Arlene Grob
Theodora Haas

- Nancy Harrow
Christie Hawes
Susan Heap
Anita Heidelberg
Eva Hirsch

- Donza James
Janet Kinneberg
Ruth Levine



Bill Thurber, Irving Pearson, Ruth Levine, Bob Detweiler and Mona Chanin around the piano for after-supper singing.

COUNSELORS



FIRST ROW: Anne Gates, Jo Ross. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Sargent, Marion Smith, Bernice Veverka.

- Roberta Lewis
Lois Lind
Irene Lutzky
Lita McGill
Jeanne Marquis



- Louanne Norris
Ricki Patrick
Joyce Peck
Charlotte Phillips
Sally Ann Prall



- Joanne Redlin
Beth Roach
Joan Rood
Susan Schatzki
Phyllis Shinn



- Jeanne Steffler
Nancy Stofan
Marjorie Stratmoen
Marjorie Sukoff
Katharine Taylor



- Nancy Thoms
Marcia Vaughn
Helen Weaver





Sherman

At our swank establishment, formerly a private home, we showed the social campus that we operated a real women's dorm. October brought an open house, November, a little-sister breakfast, December, a Christmas party. Shutting our eyes to the en route attractions of the Snack Bar, we took to Crane Pool and started right intramurally by winning the women's marathon swim contest. Christmas time was marked by our resplendent evergreen which was the only one on campus to boast of an electric train complete with ten men to man it.

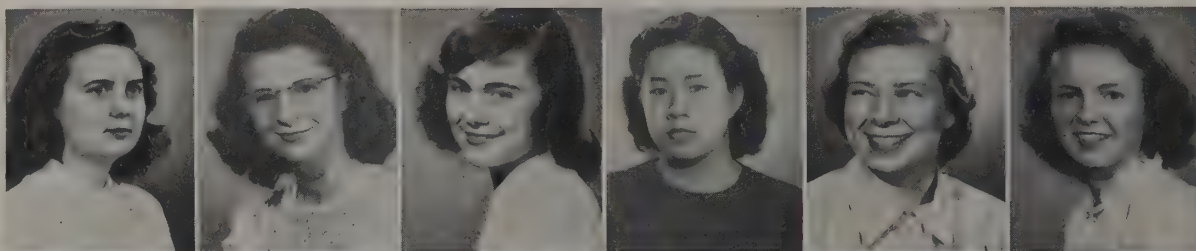


Polly Davenport lectures on Sherman's fossil fireplace to Ramon Myers, Muriel Tingley, and George Czar.



Nancy Kennedy cuts her birthday cake for Mrs. Roberts and the Shermanites at one of Sherman's numerous house spreads.

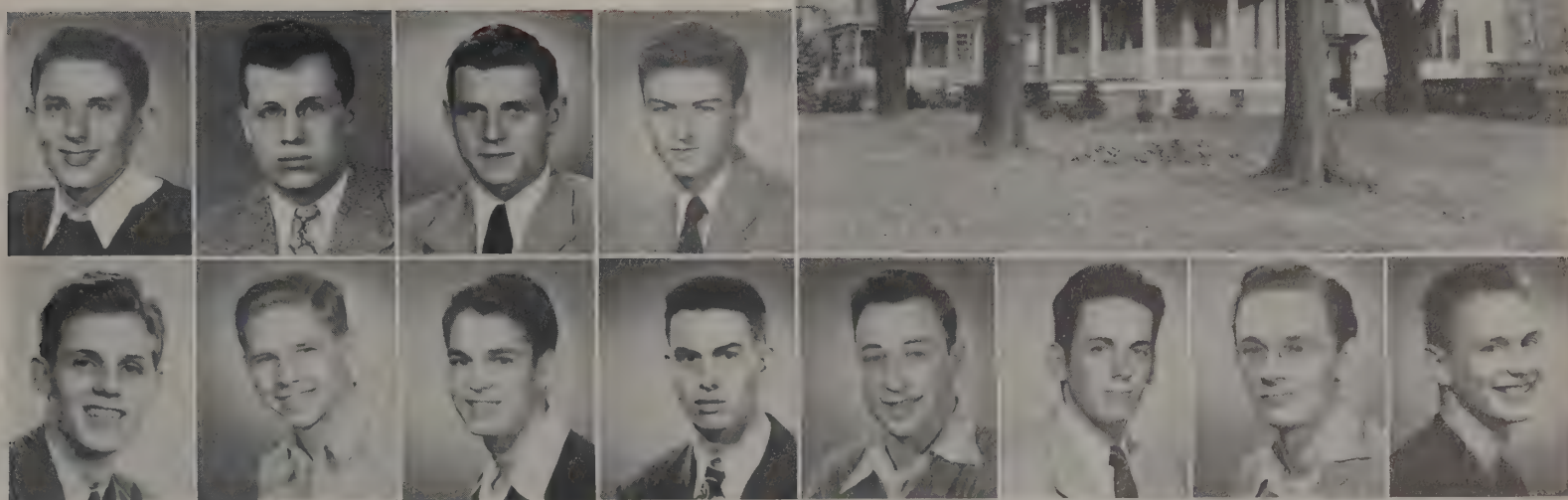
- Betty Armstrong
Marion Davenport
Mary Hieber
Mabelle Hsueh
Mary Anne Kalm
Nancy Kennedy



- Patricia McGill
Shirley MacMillan
Janet Palmateer
Grace Thompson
Muriel Tingley
Ellen Uhrbrock



Dudley



• FIRST ROW: Peter Craig, James Crawford, Norman Fletcher, Donald Gilbert. • SECOND ROW: Richard Hagner, D. A. Henderson, Bruce Kinsey, Robert Knight, John Langsdorf, Robert Light, Oliver Shatts, Robert Teeters.

On the telephone, 252 . . . Hello? . . . Yes, this is "Pop" . . . No, Mother Dudley's in the garden . . . Gilbert? Wait, I'll see . . . Nope, he's in the sack . . . Kinsey? . . . In the tub . . . Jordan? . . . at the Varse . . . Craig? . . . at the Cleveland game . . . Teeters? . . . Firechief's Convention . . . Langsdorf? . . . shaving . . . Henderson? . . . Try the Hi-O-Hi office . . . Hagner? . . . at the pool . . . Light? . . . at the poolhall . . . Crawford? . . . driving to Bowling Green . . . Shatts? . . . listening to Shostakovich . . . Fletcher? . . . Waiting at Cranford . . . Knight? . . . At Webster . . . waiting.



"Mother" Dudley serves coffee to Bob Light and D. A. Henderson at Dudley's Christmas dinner.

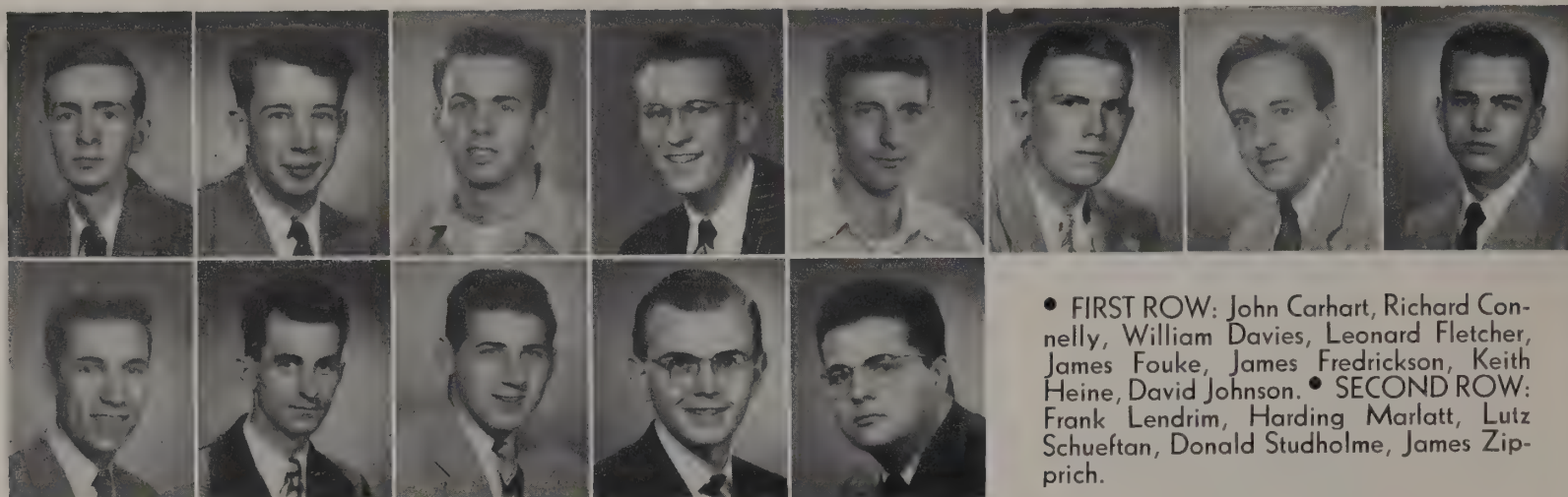


"Pop" Dudley imparts a bit of Dudley humor to "sons", Pete Craig, Bruce Kinsey, John Langsdorf, Jim Crawford, and Gus Gilbert.



Burton

Even from its outward appearance, million dollar Burton Hall can readily be spotted as Oberlin's largest, most luxurious men's dorm. First opened in its entirety in 1948, it is complete to telephones and beautifully furnished study lounges for each of its different sections. The 215 men at Burton live in soundproofed and differently decorated rooms for each of the four floors of the building.



• FIRST ROW: John Carhart, Richard Connelly, William Davies, Leonard Fletcher, James Fouke, James Fredrickson, Keith Heine, David Johnson. • SECOND ROW: Frank Lendrim, Harding Marlatt, Lutz Schueftan, Donald Studholme, James Zipprich.

First Floor • Center Section

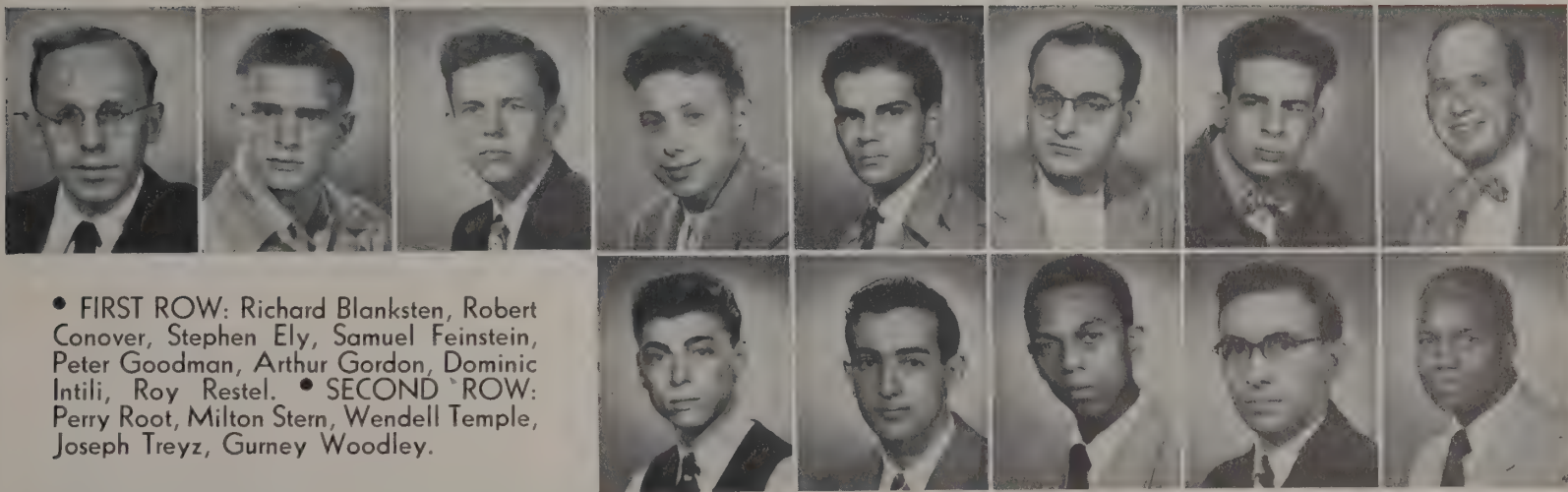
Divided in space, but not in spirit by the main lounge, we are the fellows of first center. We were fortunate in having a woman in our midst . . . Mrs. Fobert, Burton's housemother. Intramurally combining our numbers with the fellows of the upper center section, we found spirit willing but flesh unable to field any championship teams. Recorded concerts, Zipprich style, offset the summons of the local phone company at 11:05 P.M. and 3 A.M. Nearness to mail and crackers and milk, served in the basement at exam time, raised both morale and grades.



Jim Fouke sleeps while the midnight oil burns for Lutz Schueftan.

Hall

At the central bell desk, the nerve center of the Burton beehive, the bell boy answers one of its three phone lines and lords over a panel of buzzers, switches, and dorm-lighting signals. Descending to the basement, we find a complete kitchen, lounge for typing and poker games, and ample space for dorm dances. Presiding over Burton affairs are its housemother, Mrs. Fobert, and dorm president, Horace Danner.



• FIRST ROW: Richard Blanksten, Robert Conover, Stephen Ely, Samuel Feinstein, Peter Goodman, Arthur Gordon, Dominic Intili, Roy Restel. • SECOND ROW: Perry Root, Milton Stern, Wendell Temple, Joseph Treyz, Gurney Woodley.



Tea and crumpets—Schmid, Ely, Goodman, and Balderston

Fourth Floor

Proud are we to present seventeen assorted personalities and one Magnavox, Korean silk screens, and a regular to-bed-at-ten veteran, one set of barbells, two goldfish (Boris and Dmitri), six virtuoso pianists, one privately furnished "lounge" with plants, rugs, and special shutters for late studying, music from over two hundred record albums, early morning bridge parties, and paintings from our talented artists. We invite any and all to see the quietest section of Burton—the only one without a study lounge, and the only one that reeks of culture.



• FIRST ROW: Joseph Brough, Wallace Cleland, Douglas Cooper, Ernest Eddy, Milton Groesbeck, Harrison Guenther, John Haylor. • SECOND ROW: Wesley King, James Linsner, Donald Logie, William McKeon, Joseph Mazur, Robert Requa, William Rosenblum. • THIRD ROW: Benson Scheff, Neil Strawser, Sewell Weech, Dale Wilson, David Yaukey, Charles Ziegler.

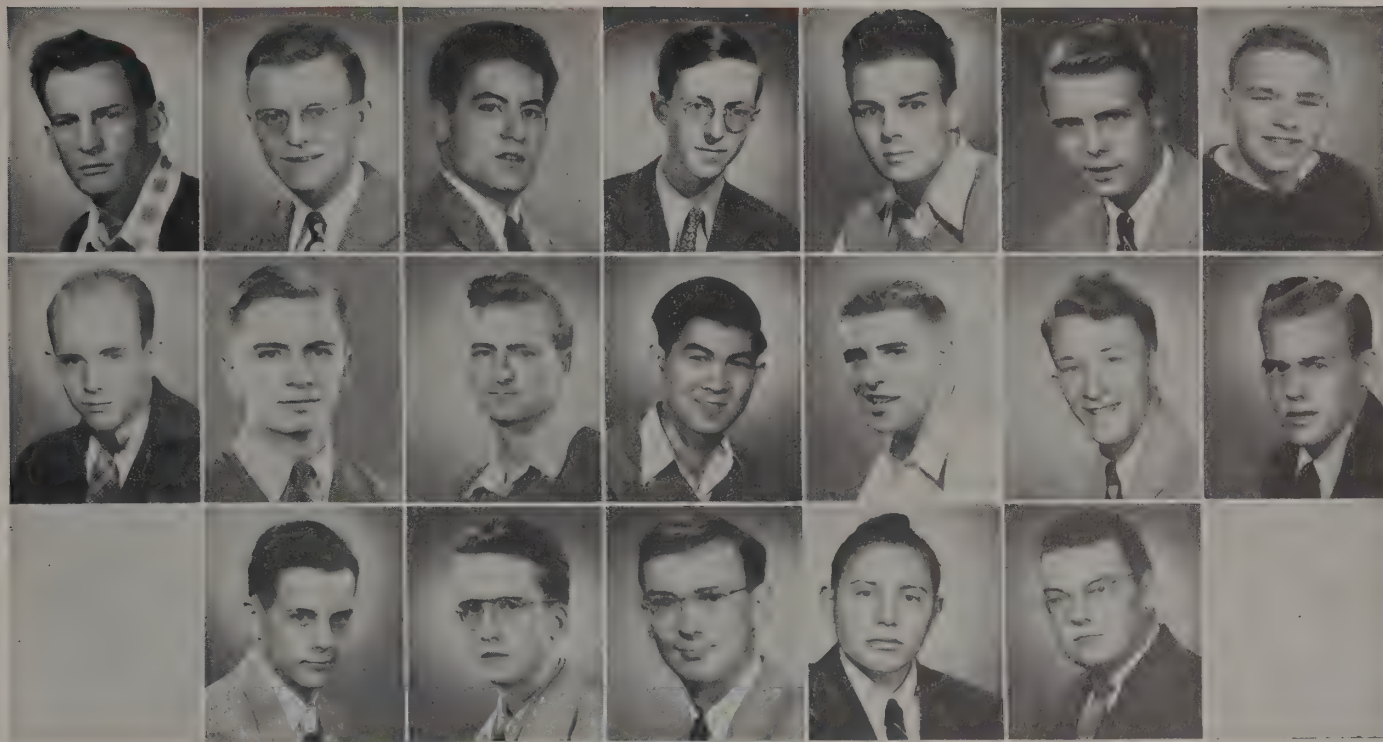
First Floor . East Wing

Notorious was our reputation and renowned were our nightly bull sessions, dealing with campus malconditions and the women at Keep (where the section was well represented), after which a cab would be dispatched to Glenn's to get some food, while the card game proceeded in the study lounge. Reverberations in the hall on Saturday night could not all have been attributed to the lure of all-college dances—the Club Morocco held some mighty merrymaking—see King, custodian of trophies. So runs the scholastic instability and dubious record of the First Easters.



Bill McKeon bowls 'em over with five aces. The interest of Doug Cooper, Sewell Weech, and Neil Strawser doesn't affect dummy, Shorty Eddy.

Hall



• FIRST ROW: Robert Addison, Richard Bauer, David Clark, William Cook, William Dalgety, Henry Diehl, Theodore Doege. • SECOND ROW: Harry Easter, Robert Gallagher, Richard Gargulak, Howard Hew, Terence Hopkins, Edward Johnson, Paul Johnson. • THIRD ROW: Robert Love, Peter Perry, John T. Russell, Theodore Shapiro, James Wyllie.

First Floor • West Wing



In Oberlin, nearly everyone reads the REVIEW. Dick Bauer, Howard Hew, crammer Pete Perry, Dave Clark, Bob Love.

Immersed in an atmosphere of stale cigar smoke, cigarette smoke, and muffled silence, the assorted members of this section grind away in complete oblivion to the fact that our section has a basketball team that smeared assorted opponents by scores, 57 to 17, and 74 to 11. The so-called grinds of this section are given away, however, by the tennis rackets, golf bags, and ice skates which are piled in the corners of their rooms. Our spark-plug, the musical politician, Ted Shapiro, fiddles while the Review burns. 1st West—where the wheels of knowledge grind occasionally.



• FIRST ROW: Myran Aaronson, Robert Atchison, Philip Bayless, David Burgoon, Kenneth C. Clark, Keith Clinton, Arthur Collins, Dale Crooks. • SECOND ROW: Howard Curtis, Alexander DeJohn, Roger Felch, Richard Ferreira, James Hanson, Frederick Hempy, William Kohler, Glen Mellinger. • THIRD ROW: Sadayoshi Omoto, James Pratley, Hugh Snyder, Hudd Targgart, William Waring, Warner White, J. Dennick Wick, Milan Zirovich.



A philosophic discussion on womenism. Symposium leaders Warner White and Art Collins indoctrinate Bud Felch and Danny Wick.

Second Floor • East Wing

All the usual dorm distractions were in Second East, but we also had Dave Burgoon. The stalwart Thespian, the ODA's fairheaded boy, kept us entertained by pacing dramatically through the halls, thundering out the lines from his latest play. Noted for our immaculate grooming, we took more time to shower, shave, and dress than any other section, consequently setting a new record for being consistently late to more classes, more meals, and more social events than any other group on campus. Punctuals, the exceptions, Felch and Waring did so by securing locomotion via motorcycle transport.

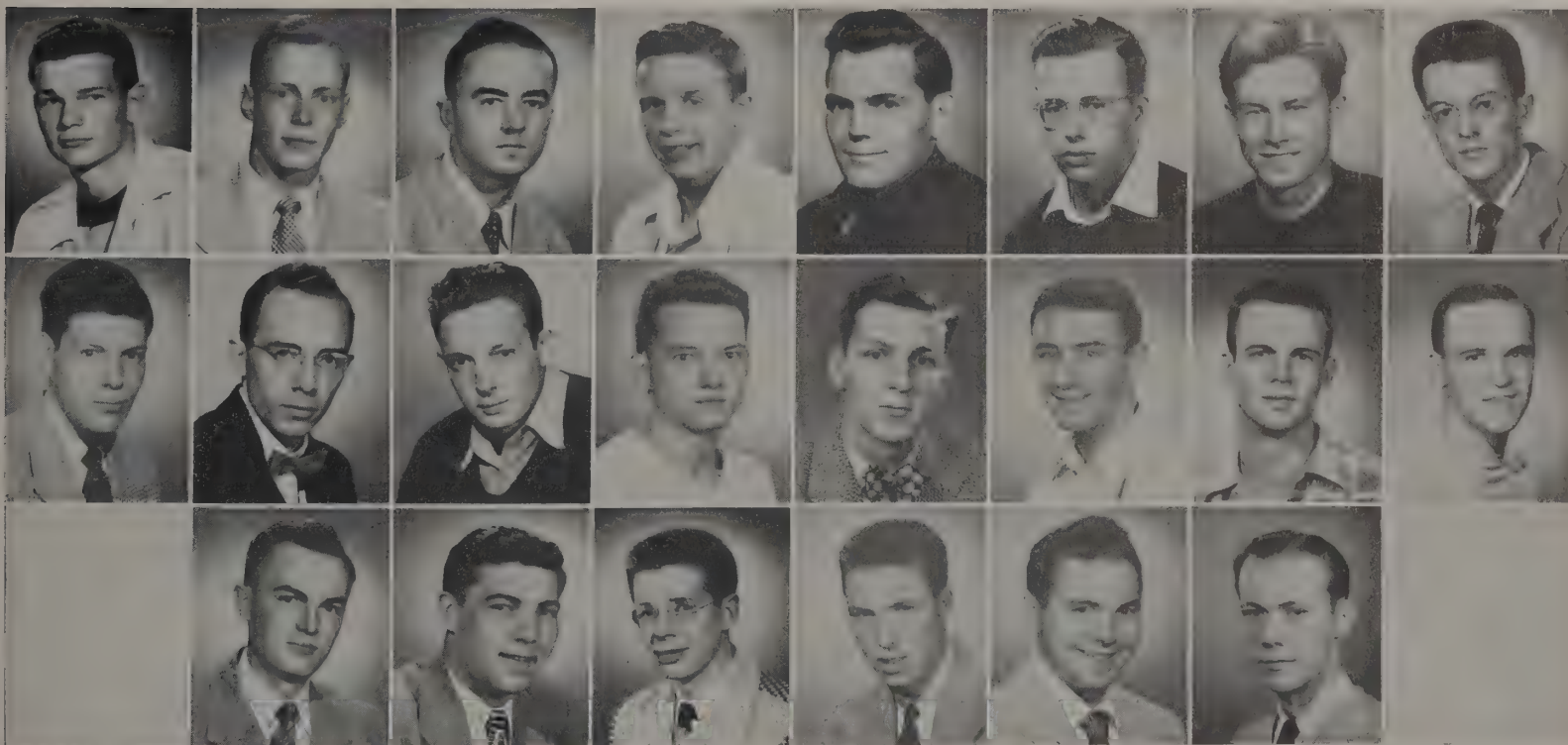
Hall

Second Floor • West Wing

Home of the Homer Cooper one-man debating society and moist harmony from the showers with our sincerest pity extended to Ozie and Charlie. While Henderson prowls the halls for house dues, Seabright and Strawsburg empty the coffers on Burton home-coming decorations. For open house, Shaw and Kimble created quite a stink with a herring. Liable to happen any time—a friendly firecracker from Don Eby. Out of 24, eight pre-meds and eight in other sciences may be odd for a liberal arts college, but then, we're an odd tribe.



Doorway discussion group—Dick Pergler, Ted Warren, and John Seabright.



• FIRST ROW: Robert Bent, William Child, Homer Cooper, William Cossler, Horace Danner, Donald Eby, Henri Enfroy, Lee Garner. • SECOND ROW: Martin Hamburger, Bancroft Henderson, Charles Kimble, Donald Loeffler, Richard Pergler, Charles Reich, Harold Rockey, Lee Rockey. • THIRD ROW: Paul Rusby, John Seabright, Harlan Shaw, Oscar Stine, Richard Strawsburg, Terrell Warren.



They have risen and shone. Don Pipino, Jim Hanson, Bob Bent, Dick Connelly reflect early morning vigor.

Burton

Second Floor • Center Section

In Second Center Burton are several who pursue the various aspects of college culture from the open house to the "full house." In spare time, two or three practice for Petrillo; the rest spend pajama-ed evenings nodding through college texts and other thrillers. Kalb manages to edit the Yeoman. Secrest manages to be Secrest. We all manage to take last place in intramural football and the same in volleyball. But, principally, it dutifully falls to us individually and collectively to awaken friend Pipino. As his door sign ironically states: "cooperation leads to graduation."



- John Barnett
Wm. Bartholomay
Dwight Brown
James Callison
Charles Caton
William Catton

- James Collinson
Robert Deahl
Warren Downs
Arthur Gohle
John Graves
William Haines

- William Haley
William Hayward
Jonah Kalb
Frank Kropp
Richard Kropp
Charles Lauthers

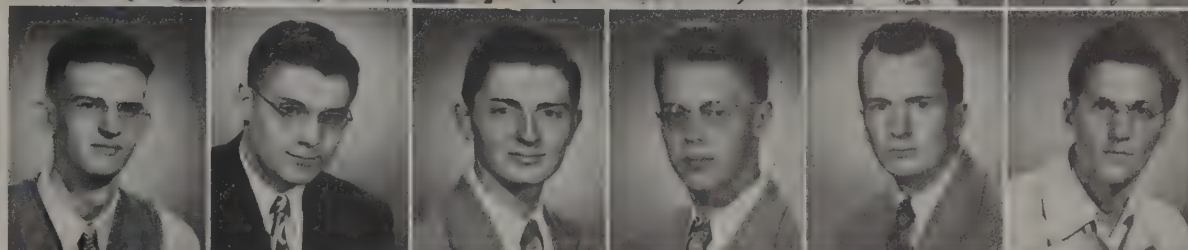
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Don Pipino
Harry Rosenberg
David Secrest
Rex Tucker
William Young

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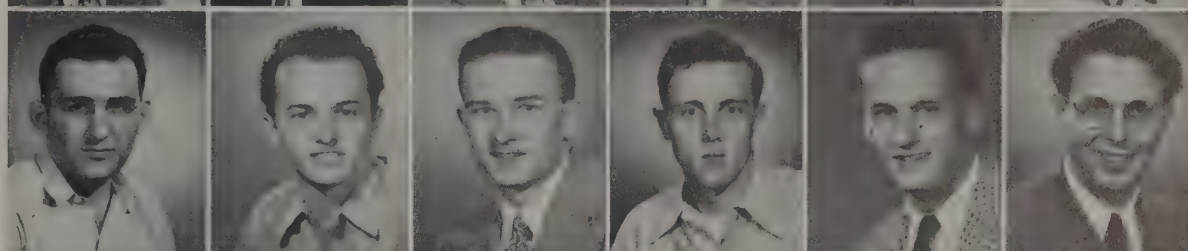
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Ernest Erdman



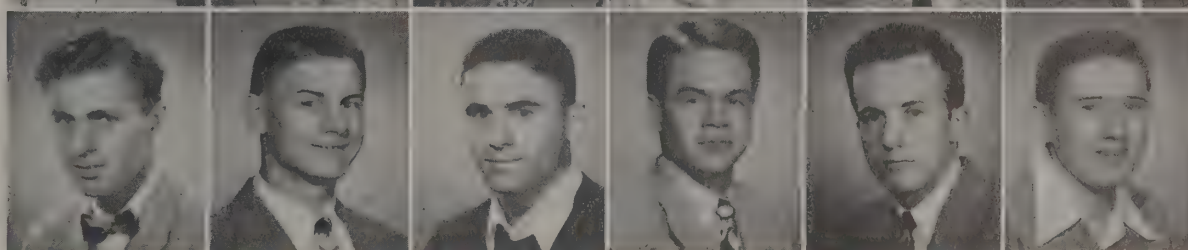
- Glenn Fulmer
James Geyer
Morgan Gibson
Mark Heald
Carroll Humphrey
Channing Jeschke



- David Mack
John Mallet
David Orem
John Patton
Herbert Rinehart
Kurt Schuster



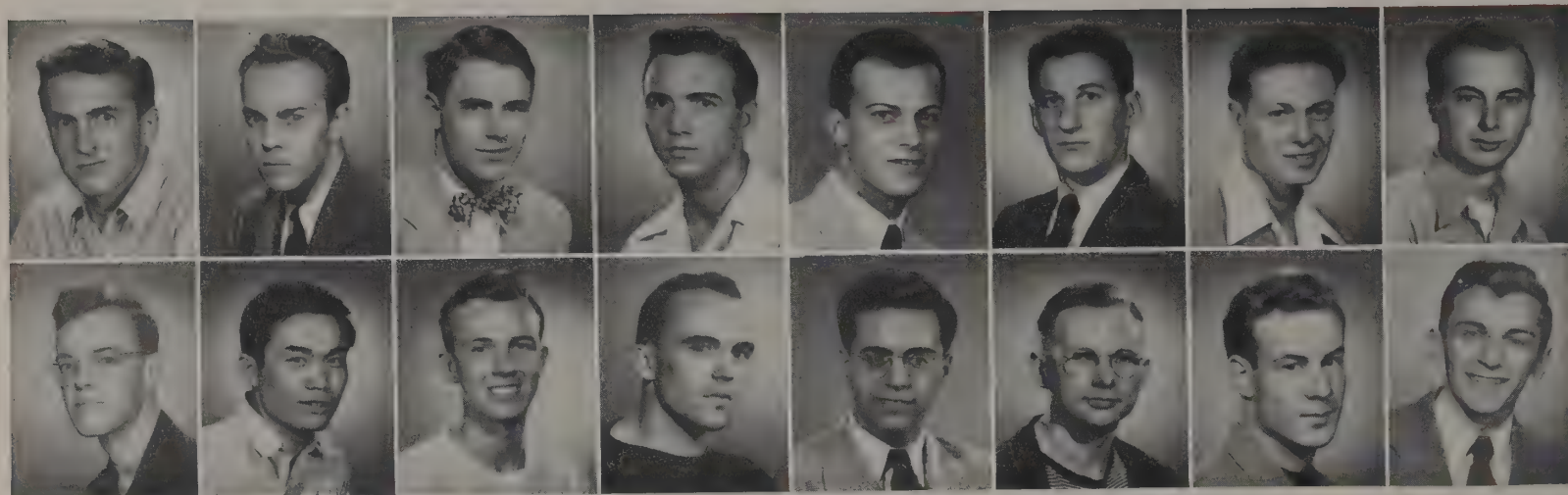
- Herschel Shohan
Richard Utley
John Wenrich
James Wertz
John Yeomans
Harry Zornow



Drinkers—Beebee Ballotta, Dave Orem, and John Wenrich.

Third Floor . Center Section

We of Third Center Burton are in no way distinctive. Two roommates debate on who is the cranberry bog and who is the orchestra without a conductor; a sectionite uses an aluminum pogo-stick equipped with a rear-view mirror and a horn to go to and from the washroom; another telephones freshman girls to say, "Hope you have a mouldy time on your next date," then hangs up tittering; another likes to play "Cowboy and Indians;" another becomes emotionally upset if asked why he wears a hat, underwear, and work shoes while studying; another . . .



• FIRST ROW: Bruce Bodell, John Clemence, Edward Davis, Robert Felix, Iver Fischman, Erwin Fishman, Alan Frank, Robert Goodwin. • SECOND ROW: Max Greeff, Robert Mukai, Robert Palmer, Richard Reddin, Marvin Seemann, Reed Smith, Morton Tabin, John Totoiu.

Third Floor • East Wing

Finest section in new multi-billion dollar Burton Hall . . . and no one's ever at home. Reed Smith? Out peddling his papers. Mort Tabin? Probably in a dark room somewhere awaiting developments. Bob Goodwin? Trying to drum up a new job. On rare occasions we get together and specialize in athletics. Our unblemished record we prize . . . all defeats by defaults. We think we won one volleyball game by forfeit but we're not sure since no one showed up to find out. The coldest, clearest water on campus flows from our water cooler—a prize awaits the inventor of a method to store beer in it.



Alan Frank puts Hal McNeely out of his misery.



Bob Goodwin dons coat as Ed Davis adjusts WEOL disc jockey.

Hall



A Graham-Schaller-Oppenheimer-Michalovich bull and record session.

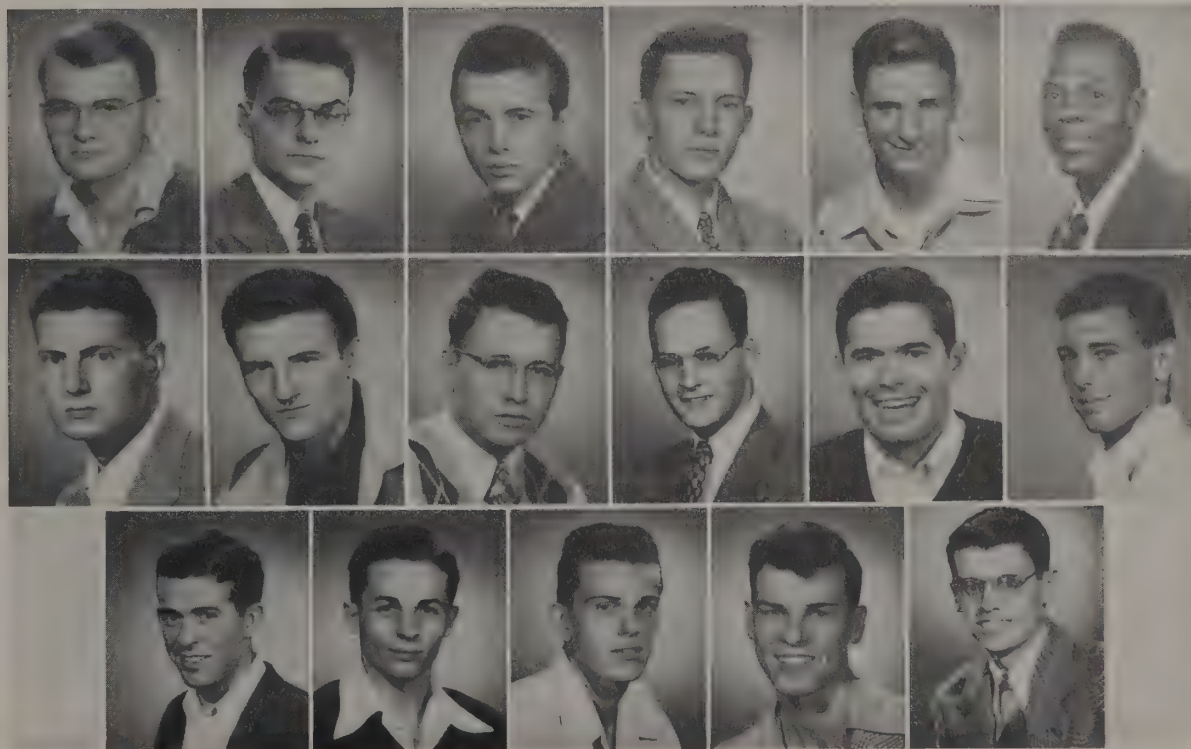


Burton loungers—six new magazines in today's mail.

Third Floor • West Wing

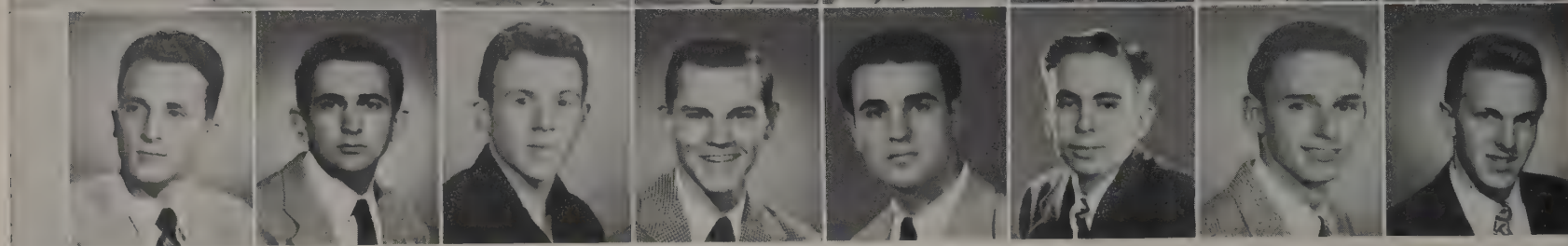
You never heard us complain about the food at Oberlin. We have a dorm-wide reputation for having it almost every night! McClure and the grocery boys saw to it that we ate. It was fairly quiet on the floor despite Michalovich's numerous dogs. The janitors hauled away two truck loads of NEW REPUBLICS and NEW YORKERS, from REVIEW columnist Oppenheimer's room, for it was he who informed us of the quality of the Apollo's pending productions even before Mr. Apollo himself knew of their quality.

- Richard Cochran
Phillip Corfman
Richard Firestone
Duncan
Goldthwaite
Ben Lancashire
Harold McClure
- Myron
Michalovich
William Mikevicz
James Munger
Robert
Oppenheimer
Merton Peck
Robert Schaller
- James Shortt
Richard Sutch
Robert Farnow
Emery Thomas
Richard Thomas





Noah



• FIRST ROW: Vernon Alexander, Donald Austin, Seymour Bass, Robert Beckstrand, Henry Bent. • SECOND ROW: William Blough, Dan Buck, Henry Cook, James Denny, Alan Dore, Peter Ebbott, James Enrietto, Richard Fox.

Center Section



Because of the bluebook menace, our athletic activities were limited to forfeiting three volleyball games; but we'll guarantee that nothing was forfeited on our fall hayride. In the section the greatest problem was trying to maintain quiet amidst the mayhem that constituted quiet hours; Kaufmann's typewriter, Stowe's electric razor, Bass' clarinet, Summerfield's yells for silence and above the din—Jim Enrietto's singing of his German assignments. We claim to have been the hungriest section in Noah and pitied the Sandwich Service Salesman who couldn't make change.



College men like ties with stripes and letters with checks. Ted Hauser, Verne Alexander, and checkless Roy McClendon.

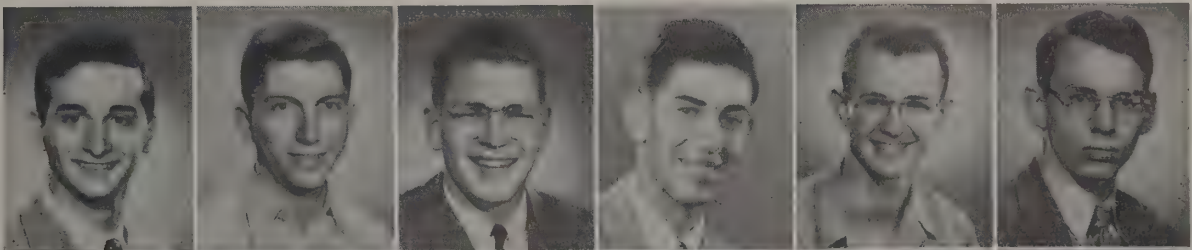
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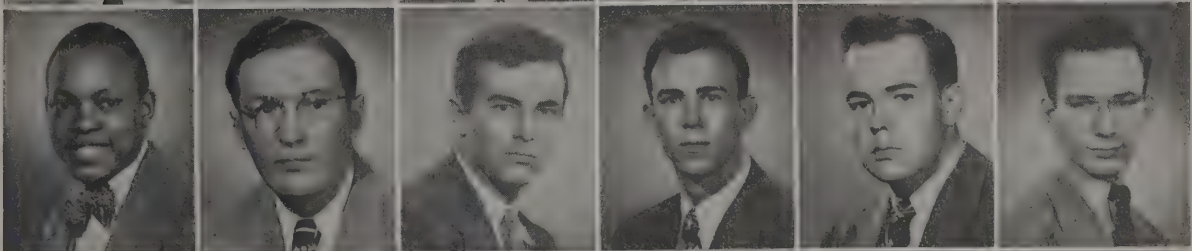
Stillson chops whiskers with his mechanical beard-mower.

Versatile Henry Kaufmann silences his Hallicrafters superheterodyne to better inform Dick Fox and Bill Blough of his quite well-known economic philosophy.

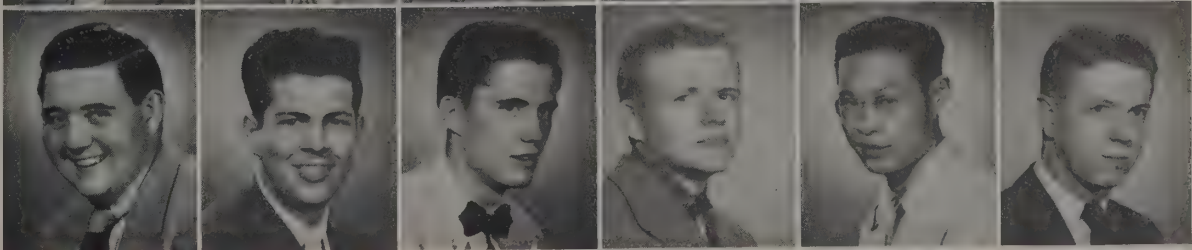
- Allan Garb
Philip Gehring
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Charles Leland



- Earl Little
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Richard Rosell
Wallace Seaton



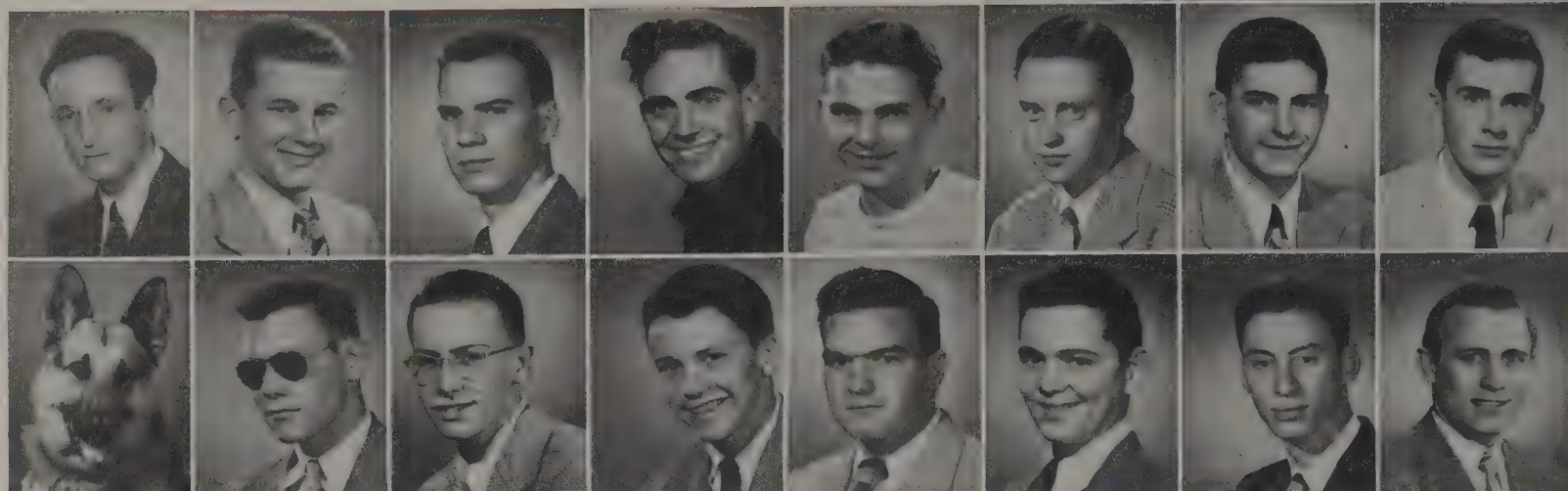
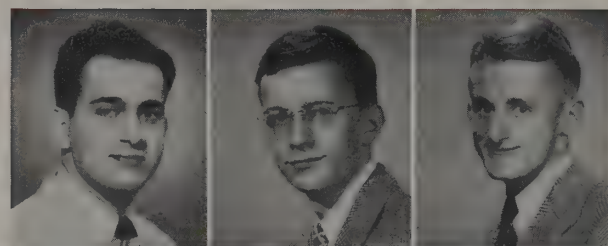
- Albert Stillson
Hayden
Summerfield
John Tewksbury
Richard Updegraff
James Wang
John E. Williams





Noah

North Section



• FIRST ROW: Nazareth Arslanian, John Atwater, Richard Bailey. • SECOND ROW: Frank Baldanza, Edwin Bonsey, David Bowerman, George Bowman, Roger Brucker, John Cawelti, Richard Crout, John Culberson. • THIRD ROW: Milt Good, Thomas Good, Richard Hampsten, Edward Hauser, John Keizer, Karl Johnson, Howard Karp, Roger Koehlinger.



Idiosyncratic artist Brucker, subject Atwater, spectator Baldanza.

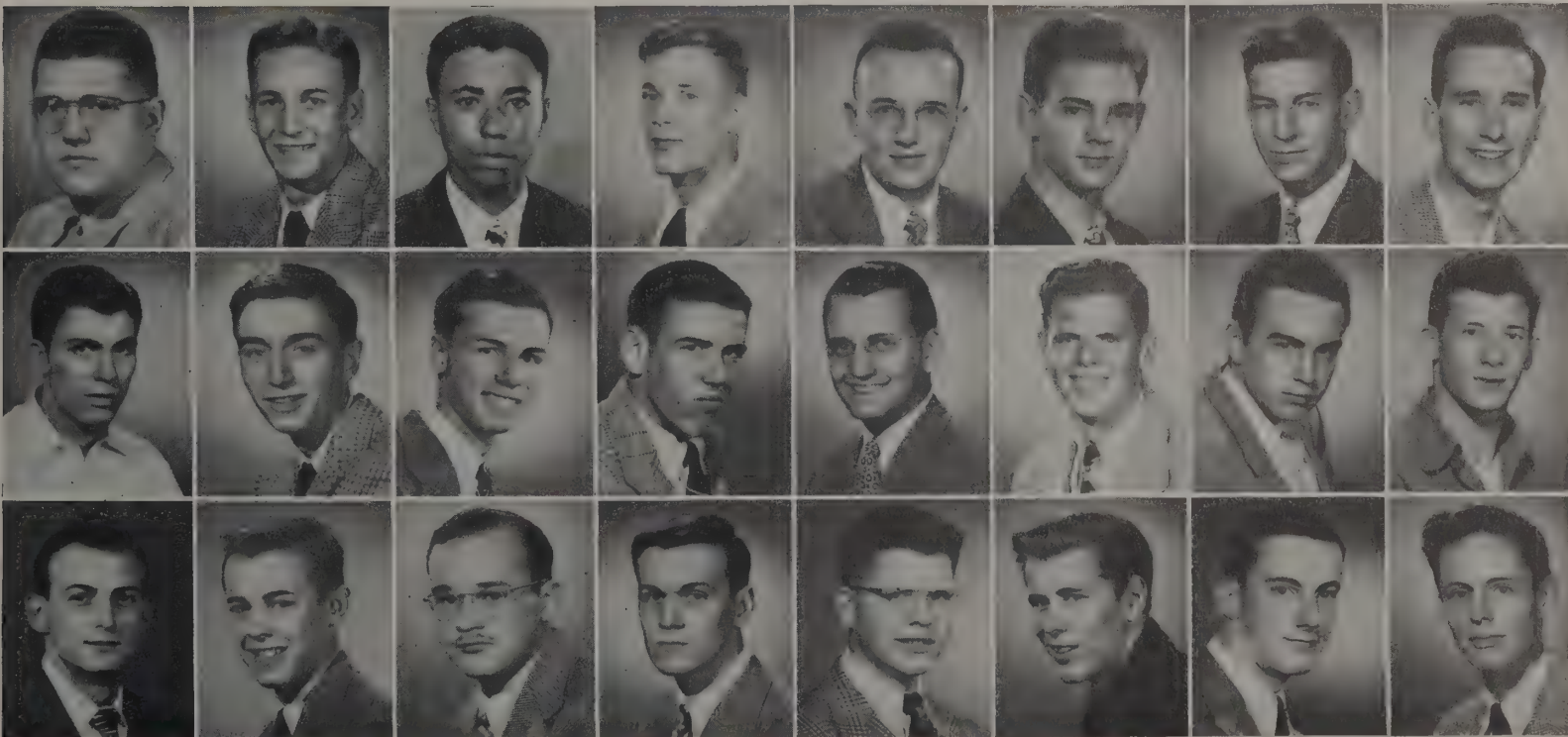
Remnants of the Noah Homecoming display litter and enliven the room of resident Bob Mack, Harvey Turner, and Skip Mattson.

Hall

In North Noah we blushed to the ears after a rather disastrous, sub-.500 intramural record in football and volleyball, but expected to lick the world with our football-type basketball team. Although not renowned as intramural sportsmen, we did have a hay ride during the fall, and with the catalyzing hay ride atmosphere, we quite distinguished ourselves otherwise. We cherished in our midst Roy Taylor and his "Spectator" column, a never-ending source of typewriter nerves when his humor was straining at a deadline. The best student in the section was the one and only Milt Good, who hasn't yet received a mark below an A—never one to boast but continually "putting on the dog."



Pre-CRD Formal and five minutes to go. John Atwater, Anthony Armer, and Dick Crout race the clock to arrive in time for a half hour date-wait.



• FIRST ROW: Charles Lahr, William Lange, Roy McClendon, Robert Mack, Harold Mattson, Peter Michaels, Jack Miller, Eugene Mitman. • SECOND ROW: John Mong, Lloyd Morrisett, Bain Murray, Ramon Myers, Bernardo Neumann, Marsh Nottingham, Earl Poling, Morton Polster. • THIRD ROW: Rudolph Schuster, John Scott, King Stewart, Thomas Still, John Tanner, James Thompson, Harvey Turner, Thomas West.



Ohmann, Kaufmann, and Fagerstrom spend a few hours
magazing in beautifully panelled Noah lounge.

▶ ▶ Noah Hall



• FIRST ROW: Joseph Anderson, Paul Anderson, Anthony Armer, James Bandler, James Beck, Robert Blumenthal, Parks Campbell. • SECOND ROW: Laurance Cohen, Colby Dempsey, Martin Doudna, Alfred Eddy, Richard Erikson, Harold Erlenbach, John Fagerstrom, Daniel Fletcher. • THIRD ROW: David Gibbons, Gordon Hathaway, Charles Jefferson, Hugh Johnson, Frederick Lighthall, Paul Lloyd, Edwin London, Robert Long. • FOURTH ROW: Robert McKay, Bruce Mattoon, Edward Muller, Richard Ohmann, Lynn Partridge, Llewellyn Pearce, Thomas Scott, John Singleton. • FIFTH ROW: Blake Smith, Edward Tobias, Simeon Varner, Robert Whitney, Paul Wiggan, George Wyer. • Counselors: Al Fink, Ed Warner.



South Section

Textbooks? Never heard of 'em. Homework? Don't touch the stuff. Bluebooks? Ah, what's the use. Athletically, though, we championed the Freshman football league and were runners-up in the Arizona volleyball league. The Room 219 Breakfast Club did a late-morning, land-office business on Sundays. Other dissipated hours were spent building the homecoming display and keeping Beck and Cohen under control. Ladies screamed and physics majors marveled at Pearce's electric eye which blinked the lights off and on during open house. On washday fourth-floor occupants were notorious for their vast and elaborate clothesline system which restricted intra-cellular movement almost completely.

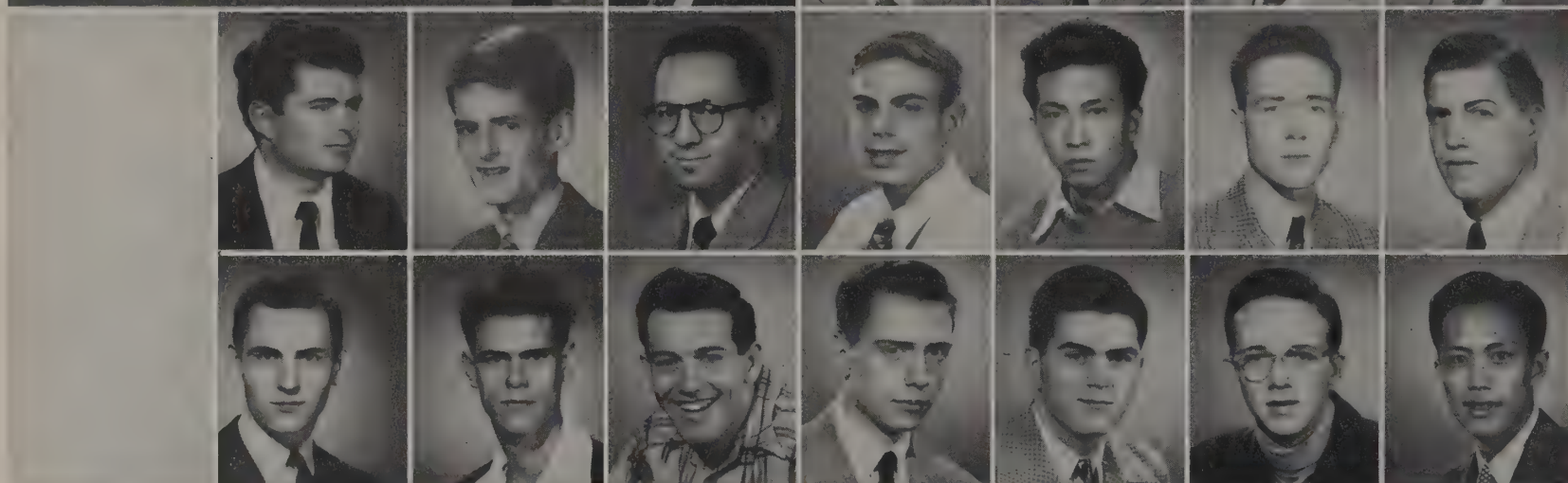


A cross section of true Oberlin men. Bob McKay, Lulu Pearce, and Colby Dempsey show plenty of interest when it comes to women, but . . .

. . . just bring out the food and the masses congregate. Jim Beck and Bob Blumenthal smelled the crackers three rooms away.



Federal



• FIRST ROW: Donald Barrett, Charles Brennand, Bruce Burley, Paul Chalfant, Joseph Coleman. • SECOND ROW: James Frech, Justin Frost, David Goldenberg, Martin Haurowitz, Ting-Yu Ip, Don McCalmont, William Pugh. • THIRD ROW: Robert Ralston, Robert Roth, Robert Sandman, William Skerlong, Donald Story, Frank Wharton, Sing-Hoi Wong.



Mrs. LaRue, Federal house director, entertains Don Story and Justin Frost in her parlor.

Lower D

The main entrance to Federal is on the West Side, but to the fellows of Lower D it seems that everyone—well, at least all the members of the Oberlin Whistling Club—continually detour through our wing. But don't get us wrong. We aren't too badly off . . . Federal Hall's refrigerator is a year round roomer here . . . This may have something to do with Miss LaRue's infamous comment: "Raiding the icebox again . . . hmmm!" Oh, well, facts are facts, but as a matter of fact, we of L.D. like the sack.

Hall

Upper D

Upper D is a quiet place except from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., the hours set aside for all Upper D deadheads to express their inner emotions. Caruso Crew sings "Chi Mi Frena?" ("What Restrains Me?"). The screaming is just Brooks West—Evil Ed Evans is expressing himself by breaking West's arm. Our intellectual deadbeats debate the merits of socialism, communism, and womenism—the conclusions of which are soon to be published in Dr. Kinsey's new book. Pianists, directors, and cowboys lived here.



Broadcasters. . . Bill Johnson, Bob Daniels, and Jack Cook.



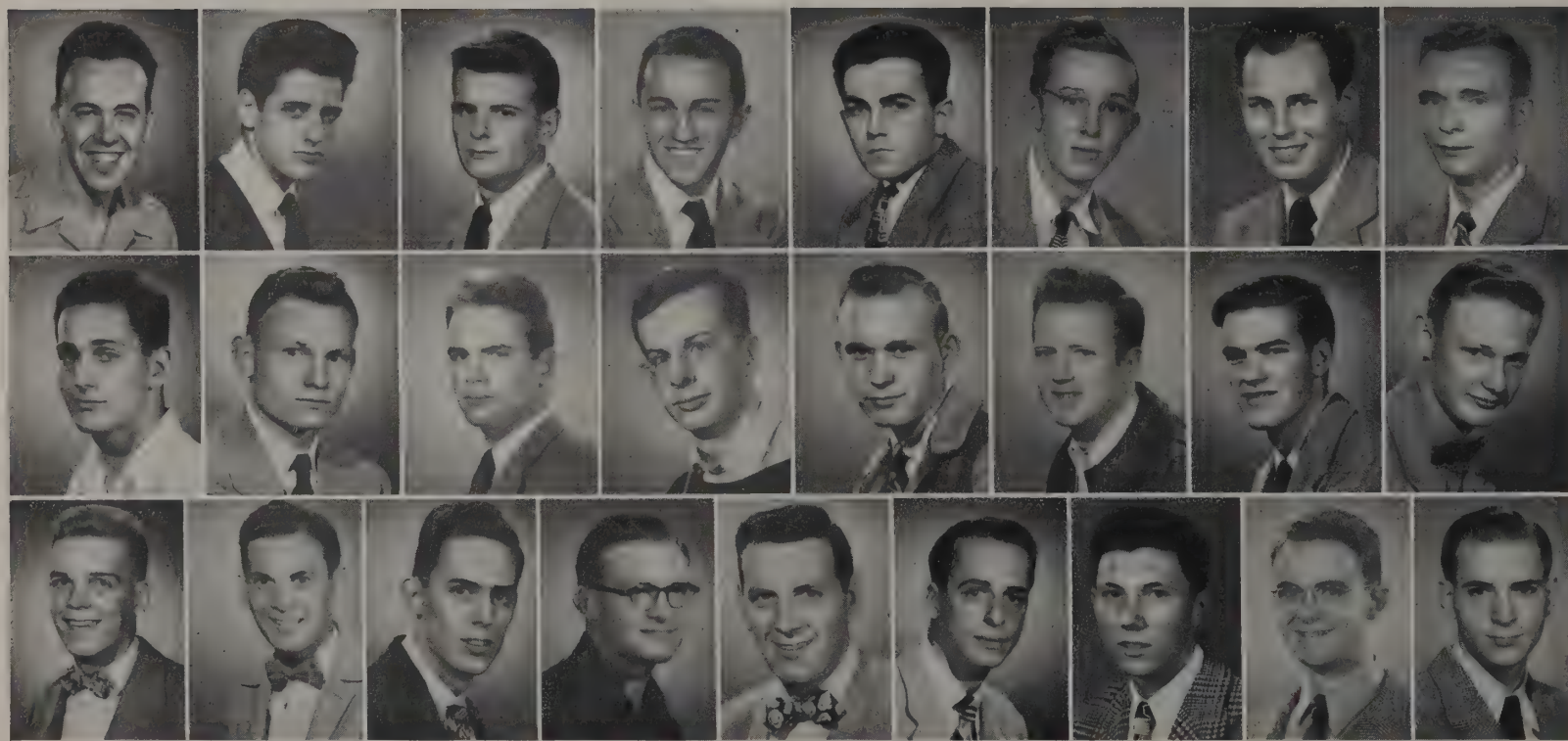
• FIRST ROW: Kenneth Allen, Munro Banister, Arthur Becknell, Ralph Bickford, Gordon Binning, Floyd Brinley, John Challener. • SECOND ROW: Fred Colbrun, John Cook, John Crew, Robert Daniels, Edward Evans, Alan Gilbert, Thomas Glastras. • THIRD ROW: Richard Harrison, Paul Hodges, Richard Hudson, Mervin Hutton, Ping-Yu Ip, William Johnson, Robert Kammiller. • FOURTH ROW: Thomas Manshardt, Henry Miller, Nick Psacharopoulos, Mark Purinton, Norman Sill, Louis Smith, Rodney Snedeker, Brooks West.



Off to an eight o'clock—Shamsher Bath, Dick Hartung, Hal Leeworthy.

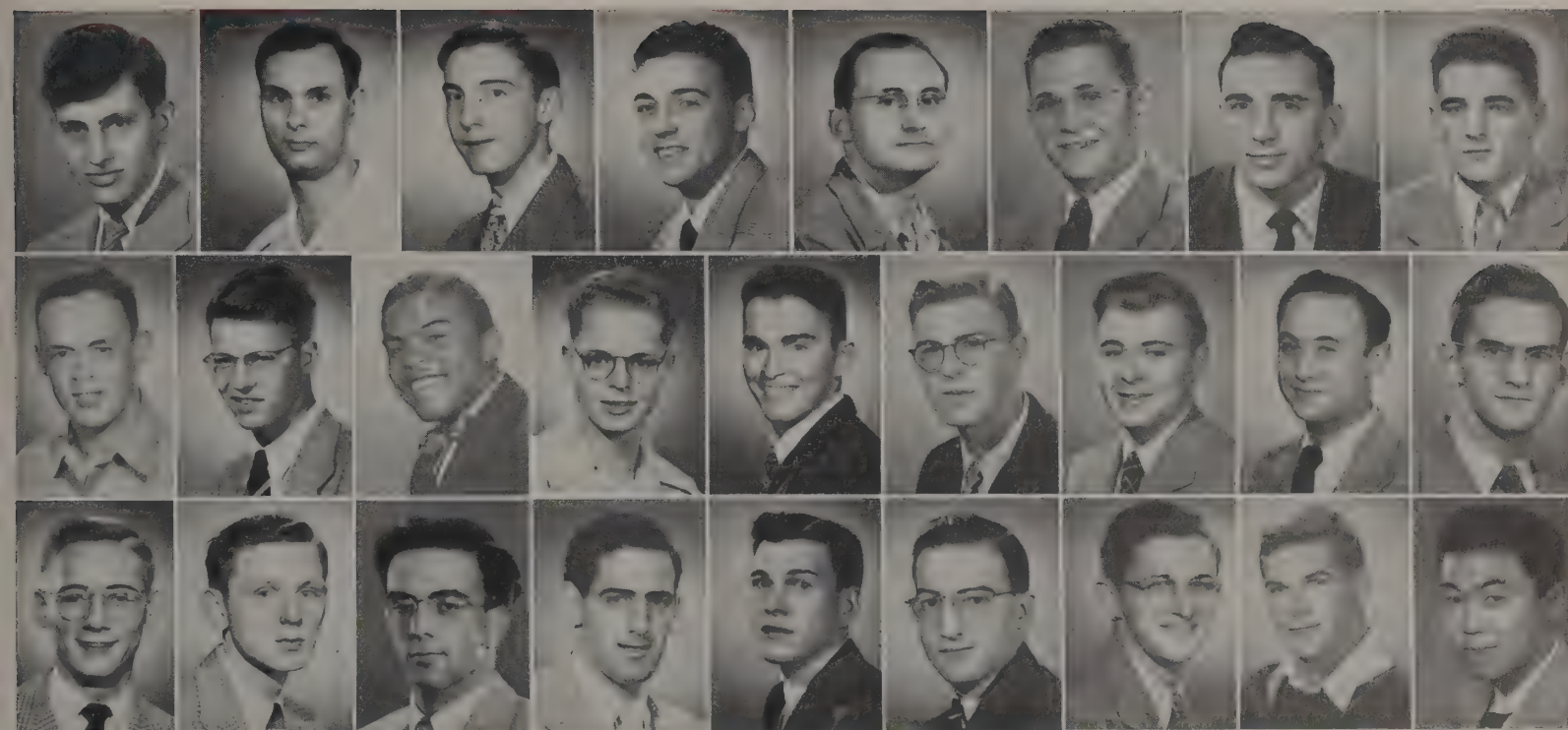
► ► *Federal* Lower C

Take a north-west course around Root House from Professor Street, wade through the mud and ashes, cross the lake on the dilapidated boardwalk, and you reach that long, bare corridor known as "Lower C." At the near end lives Langstaff, whose energetic lead almost brought our volleyball team into the interleague playoffs. At the other end lives occasionally mustachioed section president Don Layton, who almost made the Quackerstache finals. And in between live the rest of us—twenty-seven peaceable men, sophomores to grad students.



• FIRST ROW: Al Baxter, David Bean, James Bullock, John Dirgo, Homer Frank, Maury Hanson, Richard Harmon, Richard Hartung. • SECOND ROW: David Jacobs, Sam Langstaff, Donald Layton, Bruce LeBarron, Harley Leeworthy, James Levins, Philip E. Lewis, James Lloyd. • THIRD ROW: John Melick, James Mellinger, William Palmer, Richard Sands, Erwin Theobald, Peter Weinberg, David Wilder, Donald Willmott, Robert Witzeman.

Hall



• FIRST ROW: Walter Aschaffenburg, Wendell Buckley, James Cherry, Burton Dow, Lloyd Farrar, David Fisher, Charles Giamati, James Gorman. • SECOND ROW: David Greene, Robert Hillery, Harold Hunter, Warren Hutton, Ralph James, David Langner, James McGraw, Eugene Maupin, Roland Pratt. • THIRD ROW: Clarke Robinson, Dean Robinson, Karl Seemann, Lee Sonneborn, James Starr, John Townsend, Hughie Waugaman, Charles Windle, David Yamasaki.

Upper C

We've got a varied collection of characters in Upper C, freshmen and seniors, brains and gold bricks, we've got 'em all. In fact, we ain't got a darn thing in common. We often dissolve our differences by forming bull sessions in the middle of the hall until the wee hours, and more than likely it's Farrar and Aschaffenburg who are in the midst of things. If you see a lone character going up and down the hall muttering, "I just got too much work to do," it's probably Hal Hunter.



Although Federal Hall is notably not a fire trap, Bruce LeBarron, James Mellinger, Dave Wilder, Sam Langstaff, and John Dirgo don't take chances.



The latest intramural basketball schedule is a traffic stopper. Prince Browne, Bob Deacon, Nkpa, and counselor Karl Denninger congest the hall.

Federal

Lower B

Our chief claim to fame is the "Arizona" League championship won in Freshman Volleyball with a string of eight straight victories. We have found that, socially, we favor the individual initiative system—the only sponsored wing activity to date being—the old reliable hayride. Individually initiated activity was a bit more prevalent. Highlites: Johnny Henderson piloting his toy car up and down the halls and Ralph Schultz putting hypnotic whammies on people who wanted some early shuteye.

- James Armstrong
Robert Baxter
Michael Berla
Donald Bermudes
Robert Black
Robert Blechman

- Prince Nimneh
Browne
Donald Clapp
George Czar
Robert Deacon
Donald Edwards
Robert Fields

- David Gallup
James Guthrie
Frederick
Harshbarger
John Henderson
James Lovell
William Lovett

- Herald McAlpin
Gerald McCollum
William McIntosh
John Owens
Raymond Pitt
Paul Schmidt

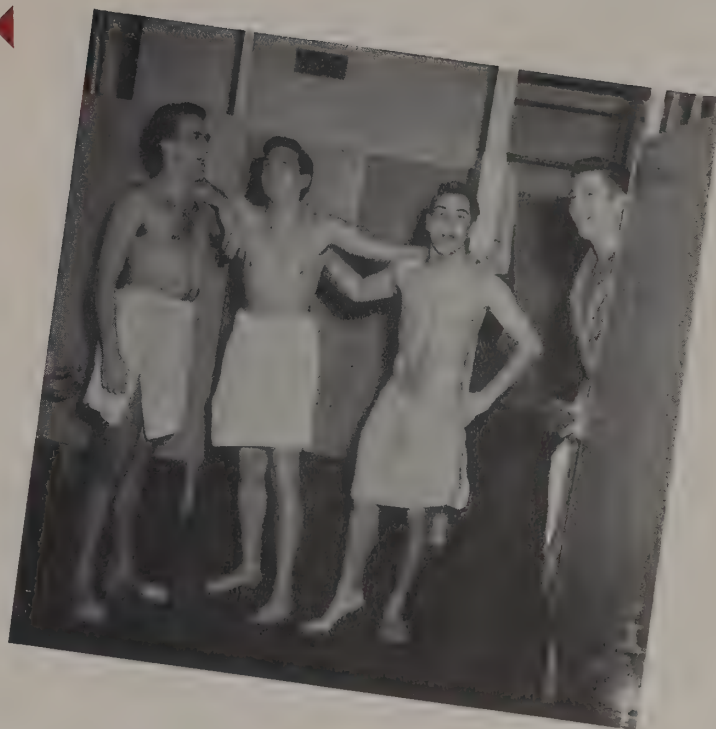
- Ralph Schultz
Duncan Smith
Lloyd Uyeki
David Wendell



Hall

Upper B

Upper B's boiler factory noises, alarms at six, records all afternoon, and bull sessions from seven to ? ranked our section second only to Rice Hall for noise. The compulsory share-a-snack program operated quite forcibly here. On Friday nights, Wall Street moved to Upper B, and Warburton, Mooney, Winkler, and Blodgett raised the national debt over a monopoly board. We also had our share of practical jokes and fights. Just ask the fellow who had a broken finger. Excluding thirty men, Upper B is the home of Oberlin's finest gentlemen.



Steamed Turkish harmony—Karl Seemann, James Starr, Bill Wilkins, and Art Becknell.



- Anthony Albrecht
Lester Blodgett
Robert Brent
David Brown
Robert Brownlee
Keith Bunker

- Seton Cottier
Harry Cromer
Rocco Gioia
Clarence Hake
Paul Horn
Robert Horn

- David Jamieson
Edward Jukes
Frank Kaufman
Earnest Tok-sin Lau
Benjamin Lim
Stuart McLean

- Robert Merwin
Michael Mooney
Allen Robbins
Allen Schwartz
Neale Stahl
Joseph Szwaja

- Peter Warburton
Robert Wignall
William Wilcox
William Wilkins
Ralph Winkler

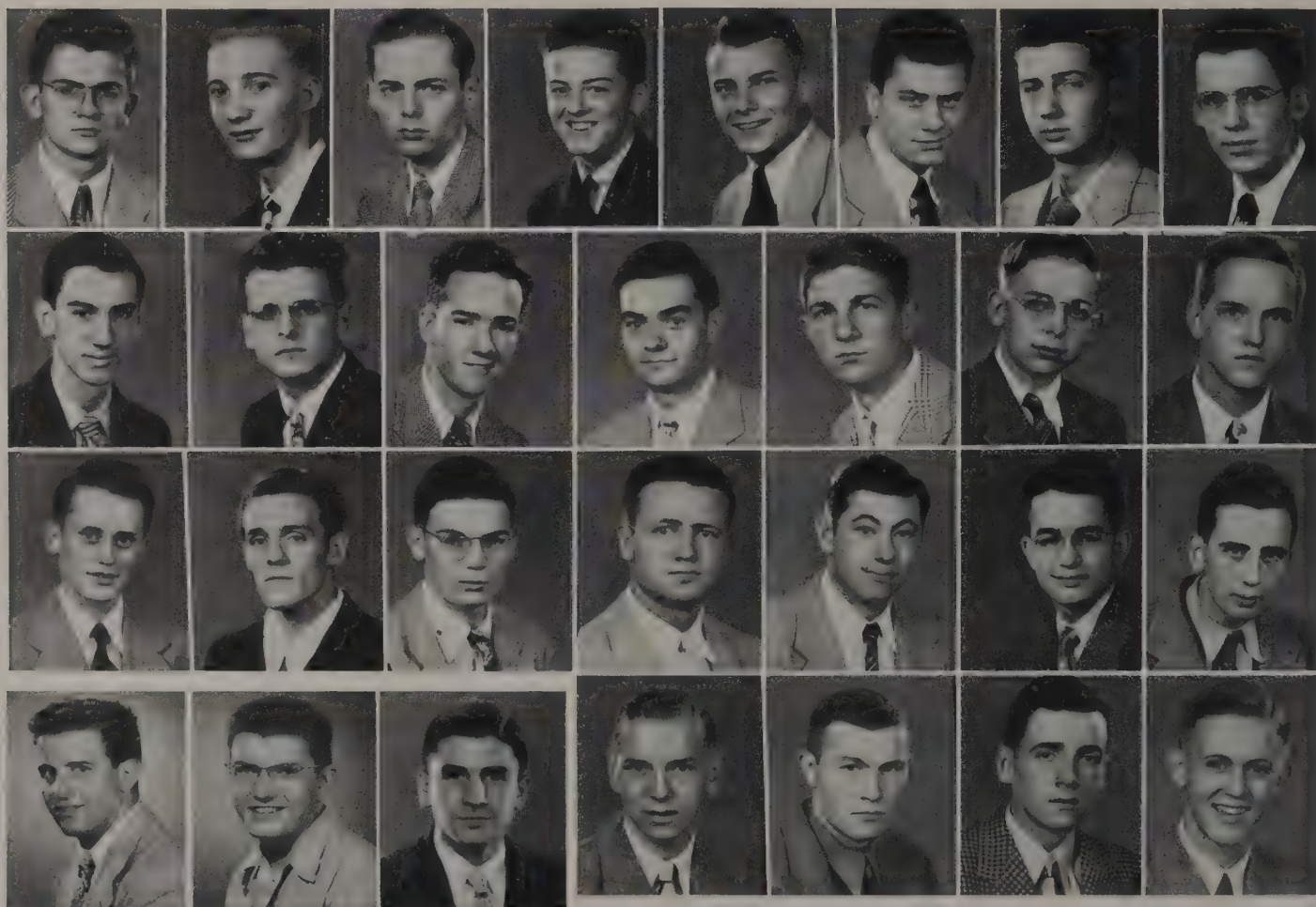


Al DeWolfe shows that fine old Southern hospitality to Pat Mink and Twink Adler at Federal Open House. John Henderson cautiously sips a glass of Schenley's cider.

Federal Hall

A Wing

Wing A, home of the Humanist Discussion Group, had the only frosh volleyball team lucky enough to be allowed to play in an upperclass league. Experience pays, we found. Our record: 2 victories (by forfeit) in 10 games. In touch football, competing with common freshman teams, the McIntire weight-lifting course showed results, for we placed third in our league. Other claims to fame: more meetings on the subject of noise and more Varga girls per square inch of wall space than any other section.



• FIRST ROW: Robert Baldwin, Carl Biedermann, David Bidwell, John Cadigan, Cornelius Cochrane, Alan DeWolfe, Robert Esseks, David Evans. • SECOND ROW: Carl Gennett, Peter Gowing, Andrew Haigh, Robert Hennon, William Honan, Reed Howald, Rodney Johnson. • THIRD ROW: Dalton McClelland, Kenneth McIntire, John Meardon, Arthur Miller, Paul Ober, Theodore Rehl, John Schiffer. • FOURTH ROW: Counselors Karl Denninger, John Dettman, Phil Thomas, Robert Smyth, John Sutherland, Derwent Suthers, James Vermilya.

White House



• FIRST ROW: Richard Burket, Robert Burns, Howard Clarke, Robert Ebel, Thomas Jenkins. • SECOND ROW: Seth Johnston, William Knapp, William Knowlton, Allison LePontois, William Lux, John Maurice, David Mead. • THIRD ROW: Ben Mercer, Jack Shelley, Joseph Smyrl, Richard Studer, Stephen Tulin, Robert Way, Leonard Webb, George Wiley.

What's the racket, place finally cave in? . . . no Jenks just changed his major again . . . got another varsity 'O' today, O.K. throw it on the pile . . . darn you, get out of my hot chocolate, you've got your sardines . . . better rush to that accounting lab, its your turn today . . . nuts, I went last month . . . Jeez, it's like a tomb, the boys must have given Coach Butler a break and gone to Colorado . . . who's that sneaking to the libe? we need a fourth. Wake up Burket, he's been sleeping for three days.



House "Papa" Jones lectures on the preservation of wild life to White House boys Joe Smyrl, Howie Clarke, George Wiley, Dick Burket, Bob Way and Bill Knapp.



Embassy

Call Embassy 229 and ask for Stan . . . Reception for homecoming game with Denison . . . Where's that guy from the sandwich service? . . . Club Embassy—members playing cards, distracting each other from work, playing everything from hookey to high finance to intramurals . . . Bathrobes, loud ascots, and reeking pipes . . . Breakfast? What's that? . . . No hot water for the tenth time! Who's a fourth?—aw, forget your blue-book . . . Embassy Date Bureau . . . Which starving inmate took Mrs. Beard's refrigerator? . . . You mean that lucky girl's got a date with a handsome hunk of Embassy man? . . . Lost your bike? We're innocent . . . Another great year for Omelet and the Embassy Man of Distinction.



More harm than harmony . . . Bill Vobach, Bob Chamberlain, Chuck Marks, Joel Welty, and Doug Ross.



Teetotalers Convention: TOP ROW: Ted Danforth, Jim Davis, Paul Veazey, Dave Zellner, Garth Peacock, Shorty Miller, Peter Liberati, Mike Waller. SECOND ROW: Bob Hanson, Ed Van Metre, Bill Ridpath, Eric Cone, Bill Lippy.



Embassy's tied-for-second-place First String. BACKFIELD: Bob Bair, Bill Ridpath, Ed Van Metre, Don Dean. LINE: Shorty Miller, Bill Vobach, Mike Waller, Chuck Marks, Bill Lippy.



• FIRST ROW: Robert Bair, Alan Bruckheimer, Henry Burrows, Robert Chamberlain, Eric Cone, Theodore Danforth, James Davis. • SECOND ROW: Donald Dean, Lawrence Dettman, Stanley Fisher, Robert Hanson, Robert Hendrickson, Peter Liberati, William Lippy. • THIRD ROW: Charles Marks, Hugh Martin, Garth Peacock, James Relyea, William Ridpath, Douglas Ross, John B. Russell. • FOURTH ROW: Edward Van Metre, Paul Veazey, William Vobach, Richard Walker, Michael Waller, Joel Welty, David Zellner.



Quadrangle



• FIRST ROW: Roy E. Bair, William Blachly, James Burley, William Cundiff. • SECOND ROW: Louis Di-Lorenzo, William Eastman, Frank Evans, Robert Galloway, John Gerlach, Richard Hathaway, Roy Hileman.

The sound of feminine voices permeated the dining room at Quad, a precedent being broken this year as co-eds brought their vocal talents to the aid of our spirited song sessions. This year's QUADRANGLE LOG notes that Thanksgiving dinner was garnished with a somewhat questionable "Treasurer's Report" by one of the members. Basketball, ping pong, after-dinner bridge, and a

blend of Burl Ives and Brahms complemented our midnight study hours in Shipherd Lounge. Intramurally we had a diverting though not too victorious time—fielding an inconsistent team which garnered a similarly inconsistent record. Two of Quad's more fortunate items shared a three-room suite (two small clothes closets and a laundry hamper).



Mutual boredom incites two rousing solitaire games. Alec Meakin and Frank Long cheat fate and studies.



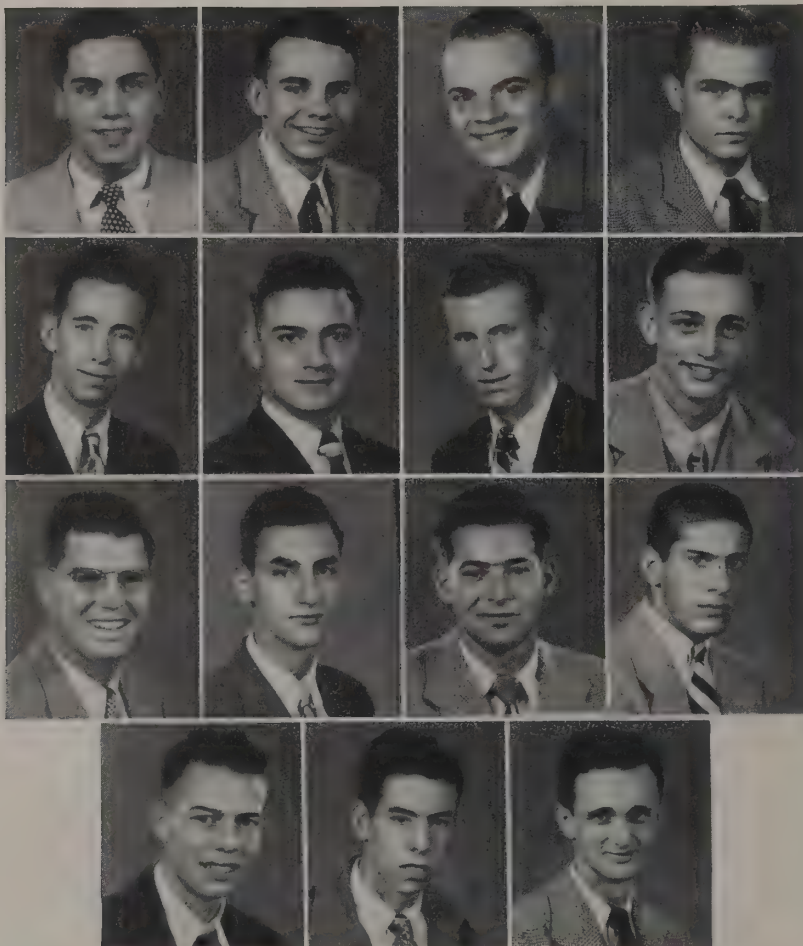
"She loves me, she loves me not"
—Louis DiLorenzo and George Smith.



• FIRST ROW: Charles Hoffman, Francis Holmes, Jerry Howald, Robert Jaeger, Burton Kerr, James Loebell, Frank Long. • SECOND ROW: Duncan Love, Donald Ludgin, Edward Melton, Jack Moeller, George Netterville, Donald Rae, Don Schalch. • THIRD ROW: Donald Shombert, Arthur Smeaman, George Smith, Richard Stillinger, Willis Wheat, John L. Williams, Ingram Yoder.



Baseball, "M.B. style"—Batter Paul Hobart, Umpire Frank Rutan, Catcher Ray Ahrens, Runner Bruce Mossman, Pitcher Whitney White.



• FIRST ROW: Raymond Ahrens, Raymond Donnell, Paul Hobart, Alan Mather. • SECOND ROW: James Moore, Alan Morris, Bruce Mossman, Mason Olcott. • THIRD ROW: Gerard Raap, Maurice Richter, Alan Roginsky, Frank Rutan. • FOURTH ROW: Robert Snyder, Whitney White, Henry Wing.

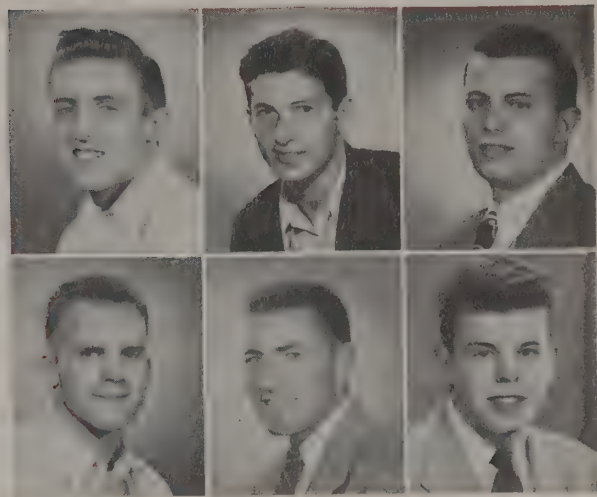
Fourth Floor

Despite the fact that our counselor, Al Heilbrun, is seldom around, the Fourth Floor is probably the quietest section in M.B., for the high altitude prevents any squandering of the limited oxygen. When not being drilled up and down the hall by Ensign Mossman, the occupants of Fourth Floor are busy keeping the school's academic average down to a decent level. Containing the few men in M.B. who can climb the three flights of stairs at least ten times a day, our number inevitably includes a good percentage of athletes.

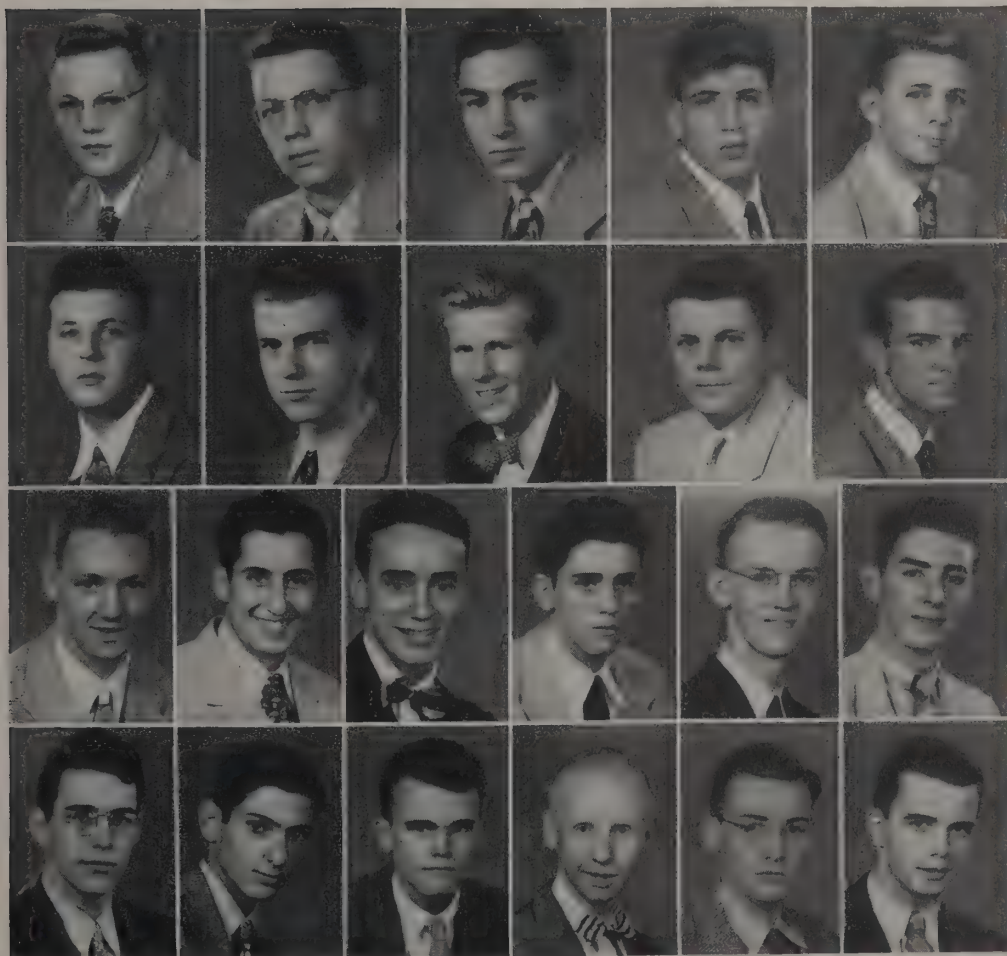
M. B. Counselors

Third Floor • East Section

Third Center of M.B. considered putting a stop light in the hallway to curb such rough characters as Lawless, Smith, and numerous, nameless others from using it as a six lane highway. Room 314 provided an interesting stopping-off place where the peaceful men of this section engaged in vigorous forms of both verbal and physical debate. Further along the hall, smoke poured from 321, the retreat of the music lovers. Not only for the men of the section, Third Center constituted a safety valve through which the excess steam of M. B. escaped.



• FIRST ROW: John Clark, Al Heilbrun, Pete Loveland. • SECOND ROW: Royce McWharter, Kev O'Connor, Dave Sigsworth.



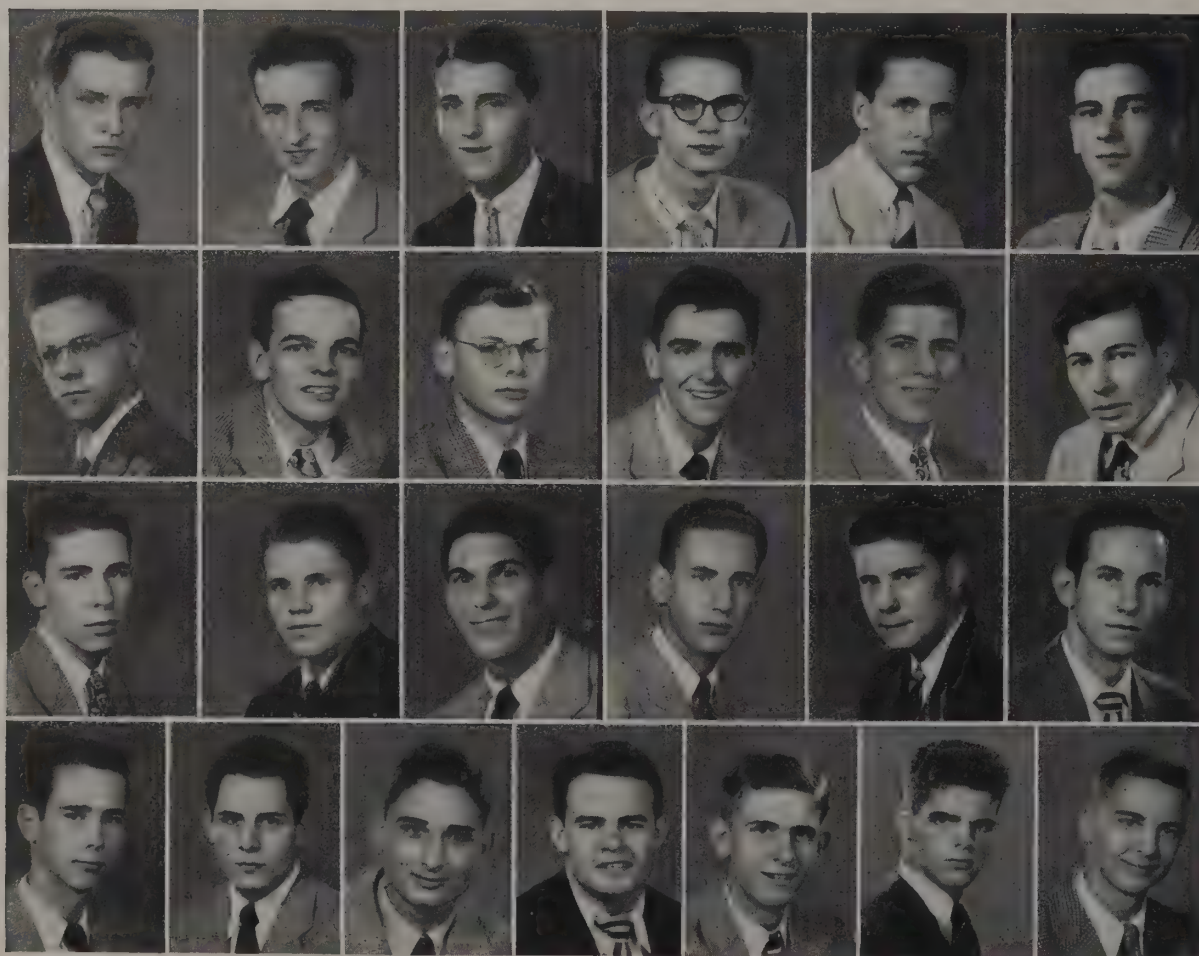
- Edward Allen
William Cassels
Harold Chapler
Ralph Coe
Ralph Edson
- William Goldman
John Haeussler
Douglas Holtkamp
David Kreger
Richard Landon
- Anthony Lawless
James McDonough
Charles Murray
John Nicholson
Irving Pearson
Rufus Peckham
- Dean Pruitt
Eric Rothchild
Oliver Smith
Jeremy Sweeton
John Watson
Ray Whitman

Second Floor • East Section

The spirit of Second East was tossed high throughout the first semester, producing a cross country star, Staley, two potential class officers, and a new Oberlin department of Sin. Our life together has been a stimulating yet devastating experience, illuminating many new angles on sex, dates, women, and love. "Georgie on my mind" to "Monotony" floated continually from 209 to 211, much to the distraction of O'Connor, our counselor, and Dean Holdeman, whose offices were unfortunately located one story below.



Nothing like climbing in between those nice clean sheets. Jim Stockdale, Fred Lacey and Dick O'Neil prepare a sticky welcome for an unsuspecting roommate.



- Benjamin Belknap
Gerald Bidlack
Robert Buechner
Don Burns
George Cohill
Richard Cuyler
- Carl Doershuk
James DuBois
Robert Dyck
John Edwards
David Emory
Thomas Fuller
- Robert Giordano
John Hagner
Marvin Harris
Herbert Hart
Carroll Hess
John Lacey
- Richard Miller
Richard O'Neil
Ronald Singer
David Staley
James Stockdale
William Thurber
Arthur Wolfe

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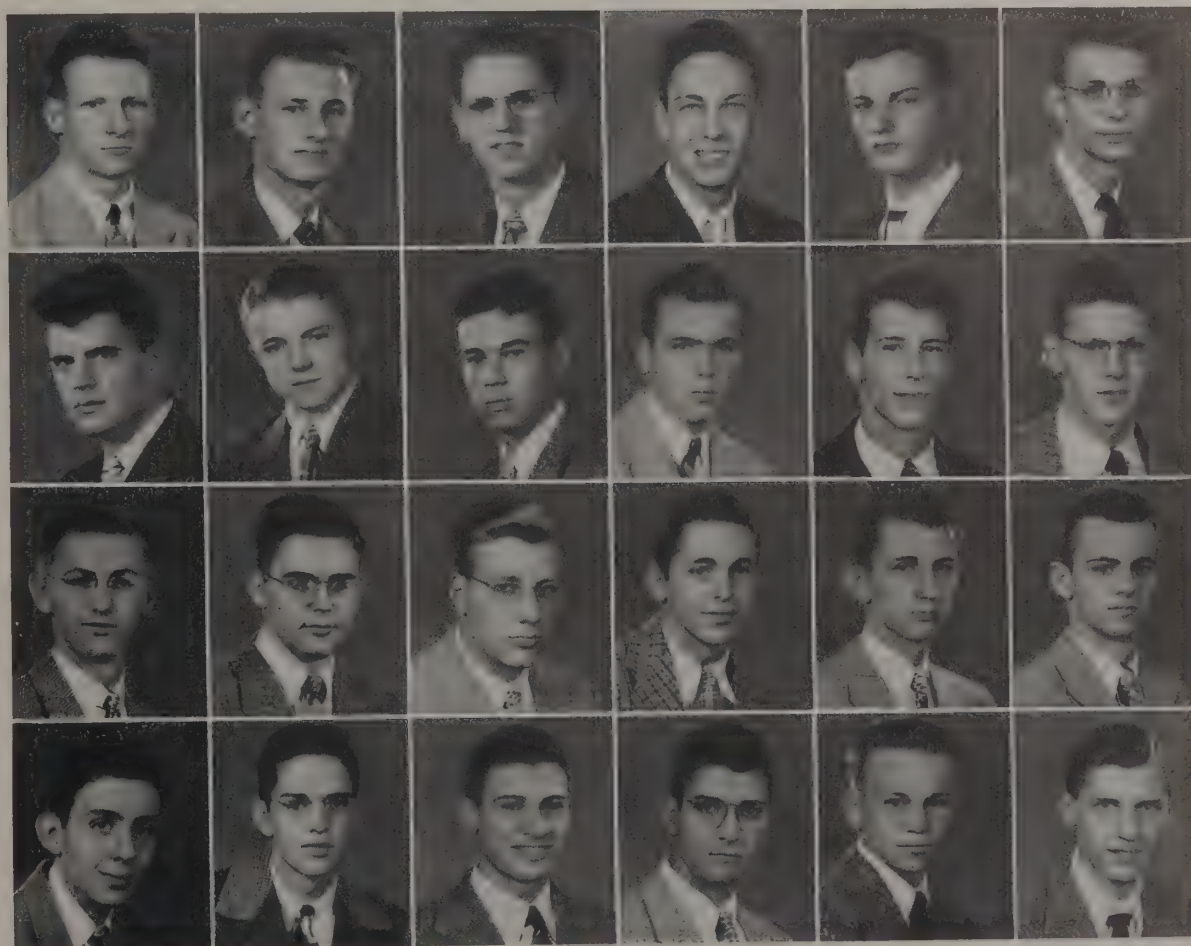


Jack Barrett, Bob Detweiler, and Harry Ritchie supplement meager Oberlin rations in the M.B. kitchenette.

Second Floor • West Section

Herculean Amram building his muscles . . .
Ditty parading the hall in his union suit . . .
Bent and Miller shooting down the innocent
with their squirt guns . . . And Cahoon the
fierce: "I don't want to be a nasty, fellows,
but PLEASE be quiet." . . . Peace returneth
only when Clark strings up the culprits to the
nearest transom. We built the foundations of
our volleyball league—on the bottom, that
is . . . Somebody's got to be there.

- John Barrett
George Bent
Jerry Bidlack
Robert Cahoon
William Curtis
John W. Davis
- Robert Detweiler
John Donnal
Robert Dreeben
Egbert Driscoll
Thomas Elliott
Warner Jepson
- Alan Johnson
Gary Lane
George Lucktenberg
John MacDowell
Robert Miller
Robert Monroe
- Harry Ritchie
Paul Scharff
Stuart Scherr
Paul Seligson
Joe Selmants
Robert Woodruff



Men's



- David Amram
Kenneth Atkinson
Carl Baldwin
Glenn Crawford
Harry Davenport

- Richard Dunham
Walter Hambuchen
Norman Henderson
Edward Jasa
David Jones

- Donald Kaufmann
Spirit of Oberlin
Eric Madisen
John Noble
James Pierce

- Douglas Roberts
Robert Snodgrass
Richard Steigerwald
John Teltsch
Robert Trees

Third Floor • East Section

"Hey, got any sandwiches yet?" This nightly cry of hunger is often heard in Third East. The reason . . . 302 is the home of the Student Sandwich Service. When not in search of other people's food, the sports of this section show their ability in touch football where we placed first in our league, and volleyball where we managed to break even. We like records and if you hear Brahms booming down the hall it's a sure bet that Counselor Royce McWharter is disturbing the peace.



"Now as I see it, the election of Truman is apt to have a devastating effect on . . ." Norm Henderson summarizes the state of the union as one-armed Erik Madisen takes dictation.



Milk salesman Jack "high pressure" Nicholson threatens defenseless Jack Zessman.

Third Floor - West Section

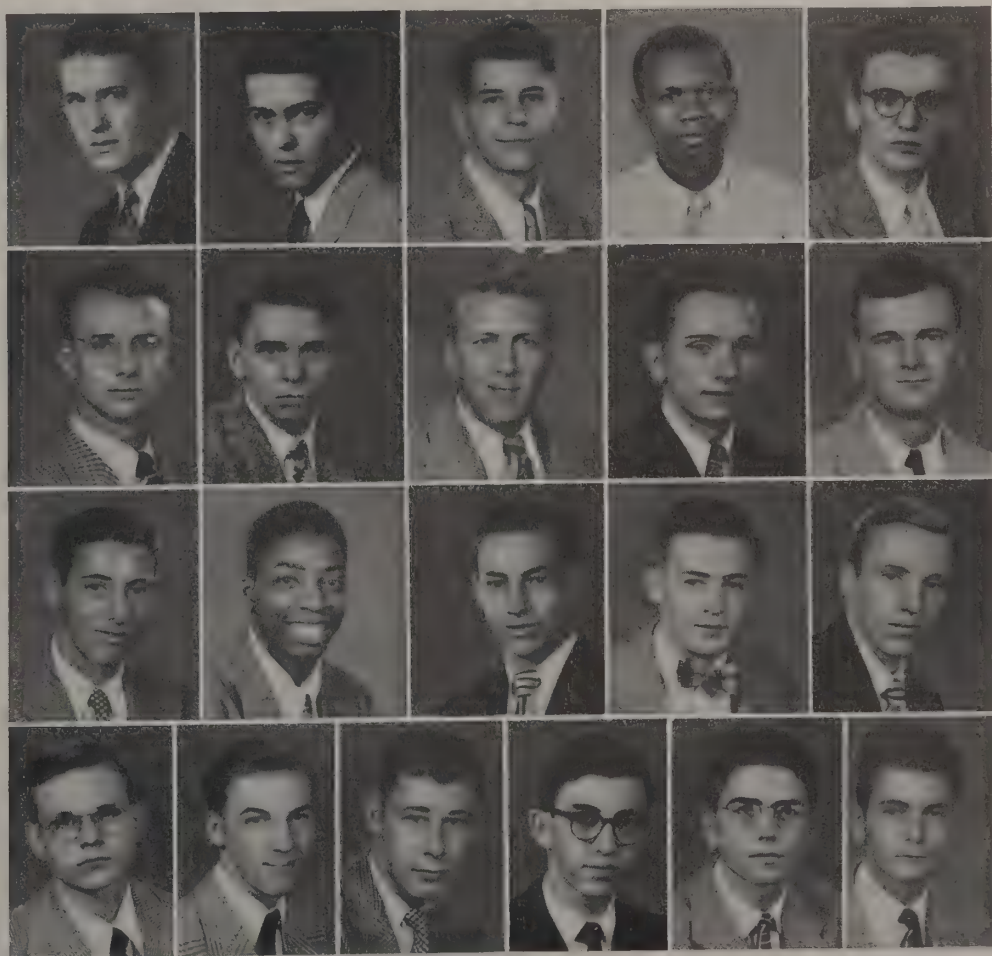
Third West M.B. is nothing but a conglomeration of thinkers and characters. Cops and robbers is a nightly diversion—music flows forever from the portals of 323—admission is free to the nightly bull sessions in 328—our splash party went over with a bang (cute girls in bathing suits always make a party fun)—intramural sports are not our line—Third West is the home of the "political machine" run under the auspices of Counselor Dick Weekes—ready cash to us Westerners is a thing unheard of, but for us, credit aplenty.

- Frank Bliss
Walter Boehmert
James Brooks
Nathaniel Cassell
George Drake

- Robert Evans
Wesley Fuller
Leigh Gunn
Henry Janiec
Albert Jeandheur

- Stewart Judson
Arthur LaBrew
Warren Laffredo
Warren Lee
James Liggett

- Richard Nichols
Durward Poynter
George Sauter
Carleton Weber
Edmund Wise
Jules Zessman





"Well, John, if there's no one listening in . . ."
Steve Gendzier and Bob Liggett overhear a few
choice tidbits as John Nicholson chalks up a date.

► *Men's Building*

L Section

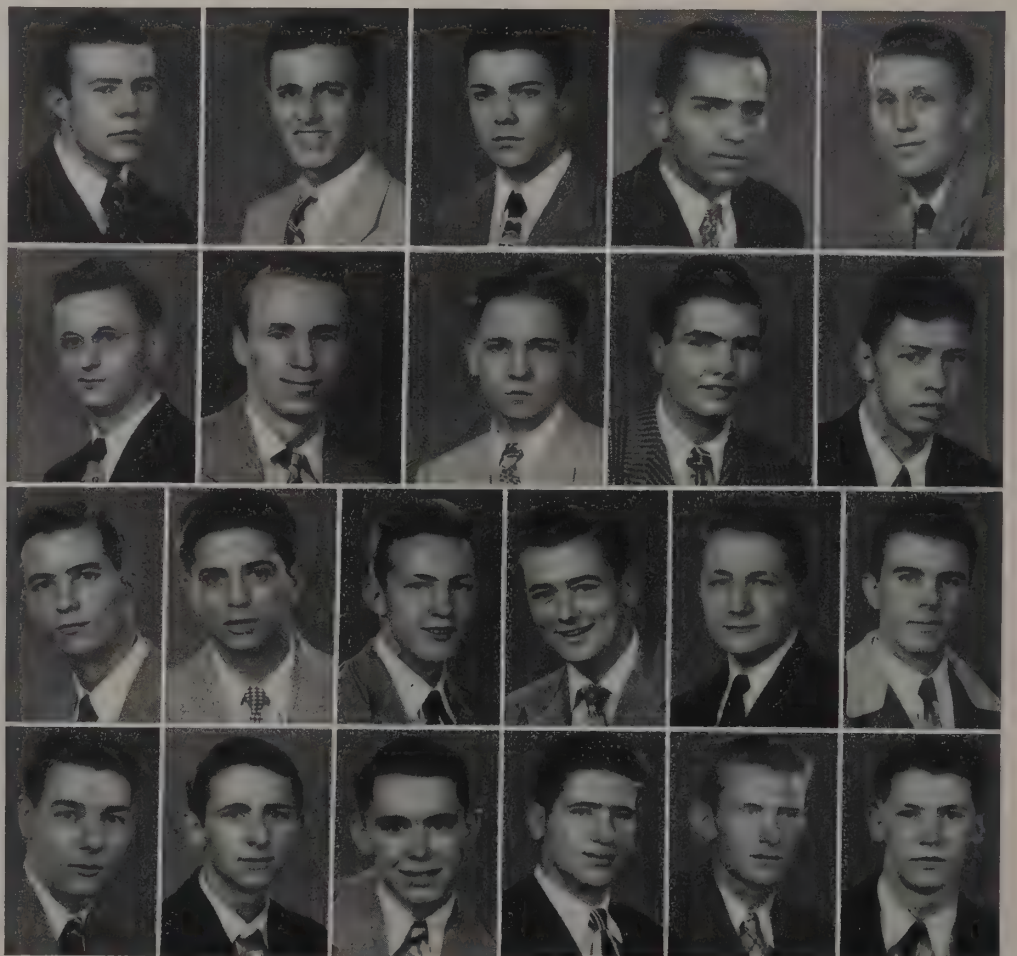
Defending the dubious reputation of being one of the roughest sections in M.B., we upheld the bloody tradition by spending our spare time breaking windows, splitting doors, fencing and wrestling in the halls, and raising cain in general. We promulgated the idea of the survival of the fittest in an atmosphere in which men were men, and mice were mice and exterminated appropriately. Putting our brawn to good use, we showed a spirit of unity by capturing the championship of the Men's Building football and volleyball leagues.

- Peter Bellows
William Bunney
John Conner
Robert Friedman
Stephen Gendzier

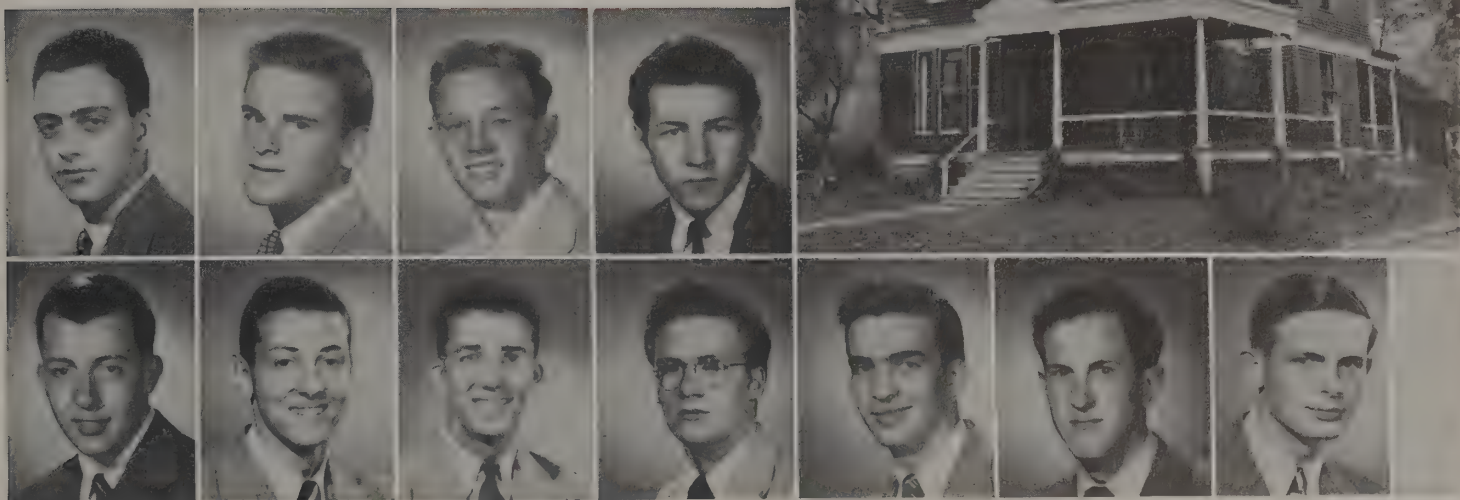
- Donald Havas
Robert Liggett
Ronald Miller
Richard Orwig
Harry Paulino

- Philip Perkins
Norbert Rapoza
Victor Reisig
William Richardson
Donald Shelhorn
Donald Sheppard

- William Sheppard
Richard Sidey
Frank Stephens
Herman Turndorf
John Ver Noy
Andrew Weaver



Clark's



• FIRST ROW: James Berliner, Robert Bronsteen, George Dudderar, James Howlett. • SECOND ROW: Willard Larsh, Kenneth Levin, Henry Meyer, Bruce Pennybacker, Doug Raine, Dick Strang, Earl Witzler.



Boys at Clark's hold a jam session . . . Doug Raine, Dick Strang, Bill Larsh, Kenny Levin, Henry Meyer, Jim Berliner, Earl Witzler, Bob Bronsteen.



Rumor has it that the "twenties" have gone, but the roar has finally moved to Clark's. Eleven men moved from M.B.'s notorious "L" section to the once private home of F. W. Clark. In the field of sports we excelled. Our foot, volley, basket, and baseball teams struck terror into the hearts of many an opponent . . . even to the point of winning a second place in our volleyball league. Professional wrestlers subtracted ten years from the life of the house as Mrs. Clark will testify. That strange noise we heard now and then was of a book being cracked, as on the odd night, we stayed up late burning the midnight Hoyle.



"Don't scorch the water." Free culinary advice—Chef John to Chefess Jeanette Miethke.

Married Students

United socially this year by a YM-YW sponsored married couples club under the leadership of Max Hodge of the Y and Emile Watson of the married clan, we enjoyed numerous social activities including a snack bar dinner, a bowling club, a splash party, and many assorted bridge contests. Scattered throughout the town in varied housing facilities, we lived in college apartment houses where we shared kitchens, paid high rents for more private town apartments, or absorbed the home-like atmosphere of the Quadrangle. Our unsung heroes of the trailer camp traipsed through mud and snow to fetch fuel and water for their meager quarters. At times it was unnecessary to go after water—the simple process of opening the door eliminated the task. Dogs, cats, babies and wives livened our lives.



• FIRST ROW: Robert Barbieri, James Barnes, Maynard Bauer, Howard Becker, Vern Lee Bogardus, Jim Bostain, Edward Bosworth, William Bridenbecker. • SECOND ROW: Donald Campbell, Sherrill Cleland, James Cole, Theodore Conner, David Crispin, Leroy deLaubenfels, Delbert Demmer, Robert Dent. • THIRD ROW: James Dittes, Carter Donohoe, Jarrard Downs, Everett Fitts, Donald Fitzgerald, Harold Frazier, Gordon Gibson, Peter Gregg.



• FIRST ROW: George Haag, Harold Hempling, Merle Hill, Robert Hobby, Max Hodge, John Hodgen, William Howell, Leslie Humphries. • SECOND ROW: John Ingram, William Kramer, William LaBounty, John Langner, Philip Lewis, Charles Lyons, Jack Mellor, Wentworth Miller, John Mitchell. • THIRD ROW: Jesse Parks, Huel Perkins, Harold Peterson, Paul Peterson, Robert Pratt, Wilbur Price, John Robson, Walter Sikes, Wesley Simon. • FOURTH ROW: Herbert Sperry, Clifford Spindler, Armen Turadian, David Weimer, Frank Williams, Robert Wilson, Albert Wood, Richard Wright, Bob Wright.



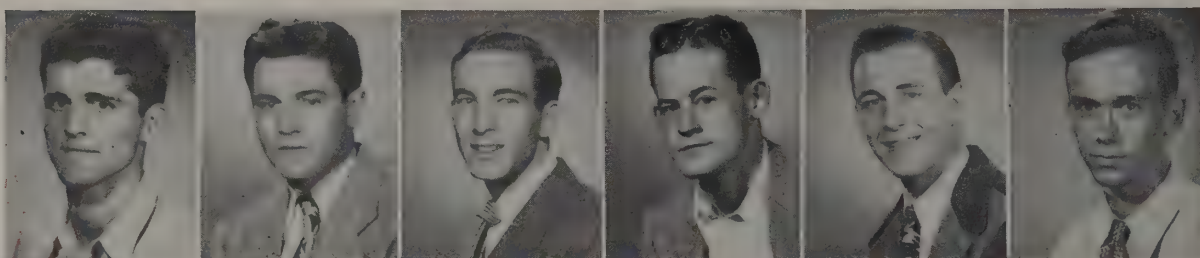
ABOVE: Up goes the wash on the communal washline. Pearl and Bill LaBounty put their Mondays to use in the trailer camp. RIGHT: Elizabeth, Judy, and John Hodgen are among the lucky couples that found an apartment.



Small Dorms

In small fraternal groups we lived . . . in fact, among the interest groups, the pool hall crowd formed a chapter of If Poppa Nu. We're a modest lot . . . some of us so modest that we failed to have our pictures taken. Diversity was apparent among us. We had journalists, photographers, and musicians . . . in one case, a whole house full of them. We had a musical comedy team equal to none save Rodgers and Hart and athletically a "major league" house that pressed White House for intramural honors.

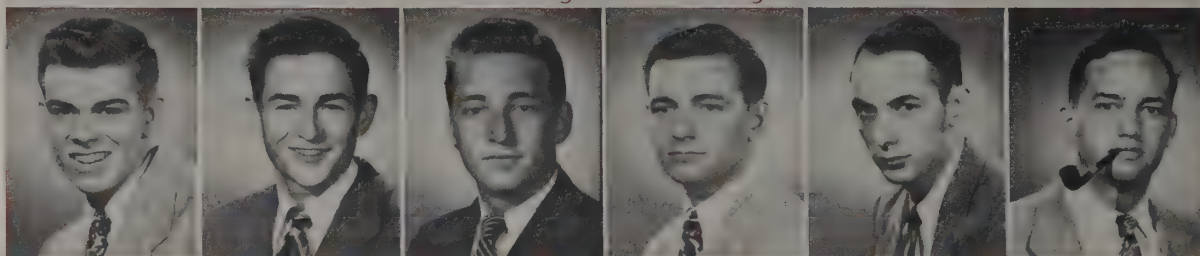
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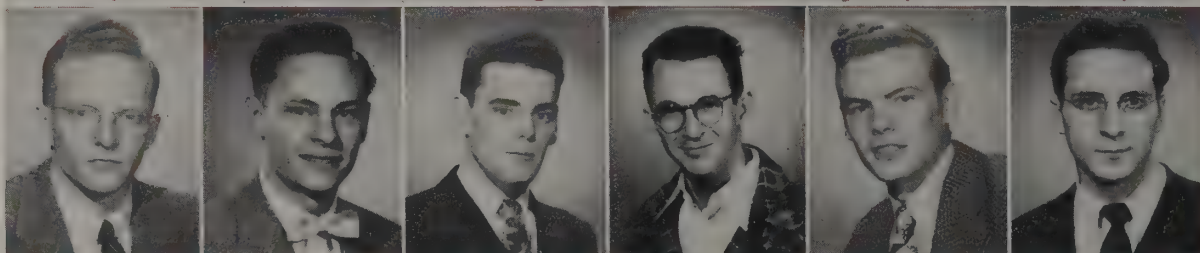
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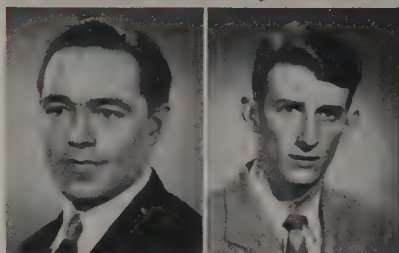


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Junto



B. Smith • J. Abma R. Campbell H. Carstens W. Cowger R. Hodgkinson



R. Mochernuk R. Moore



S. Petrusis R. Youtz



Music moochers mangle Mozart . . . Wright Cowger, Bob Youtz, Bob Campbell, Stan Petrusis, and Dave Ingalls at Junto's

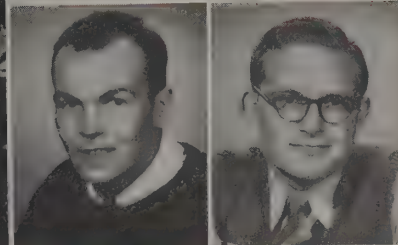


Peabody bull session: Sands, Shults, Simpkins, Schulte.



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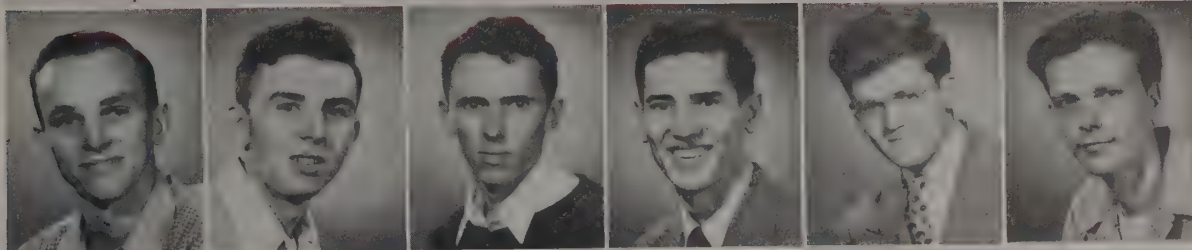


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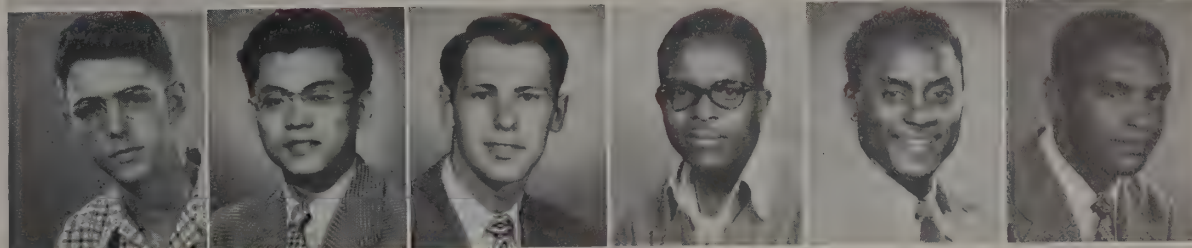
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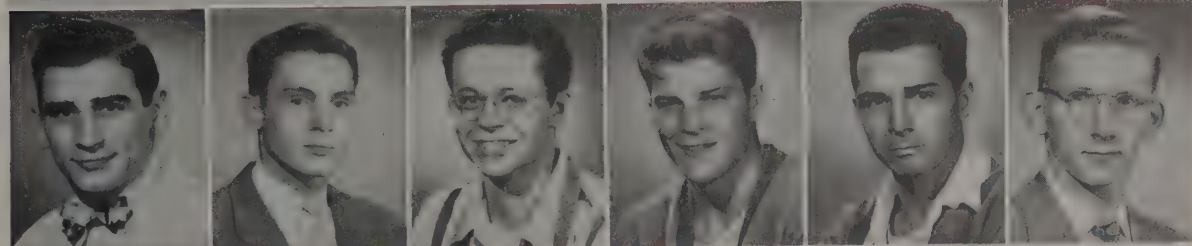
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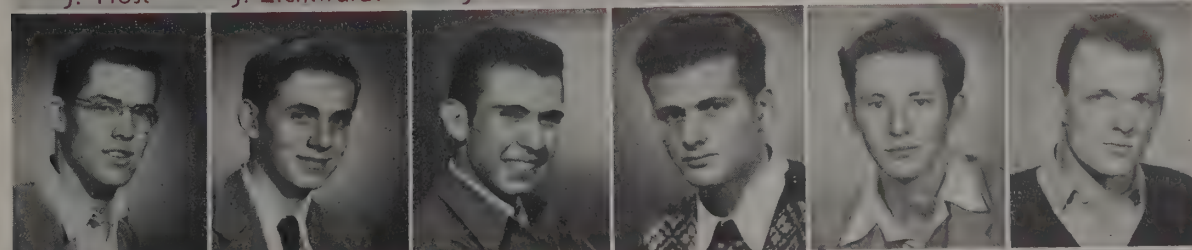
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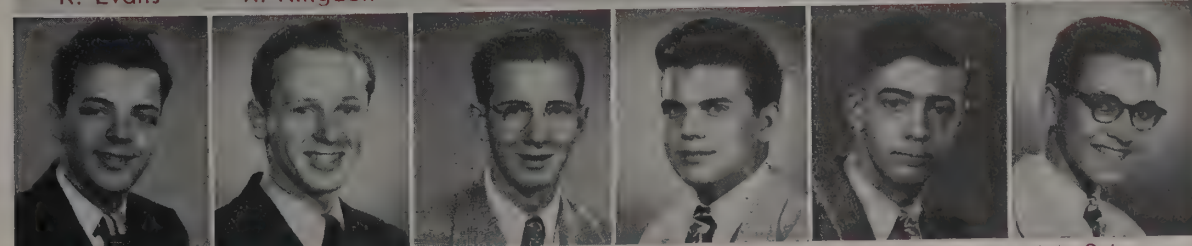
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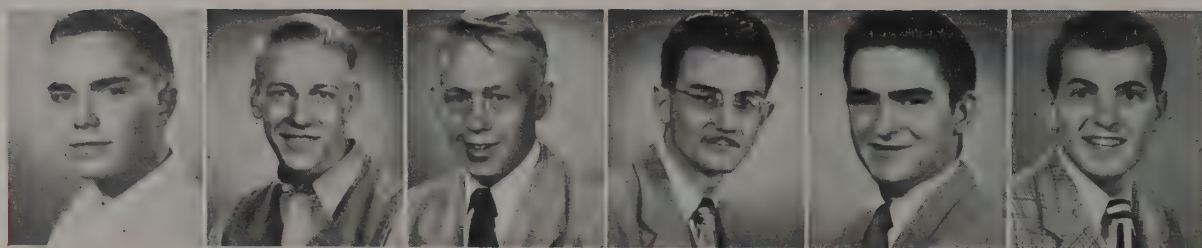
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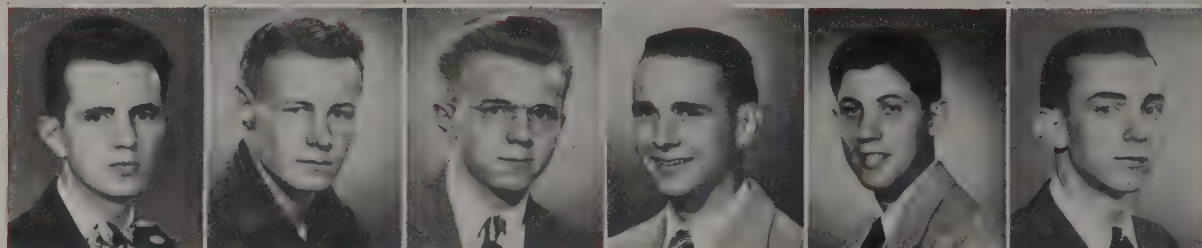
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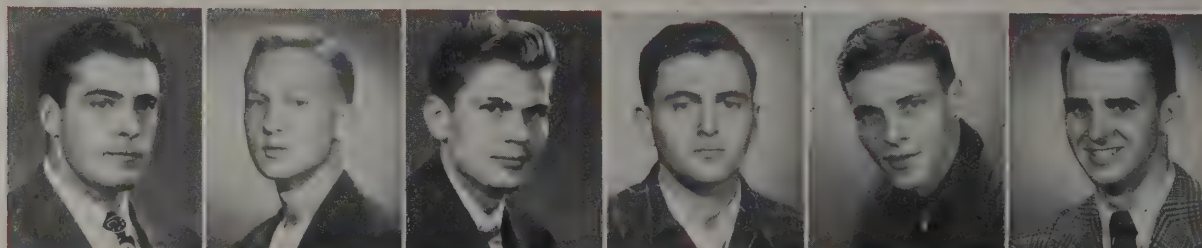
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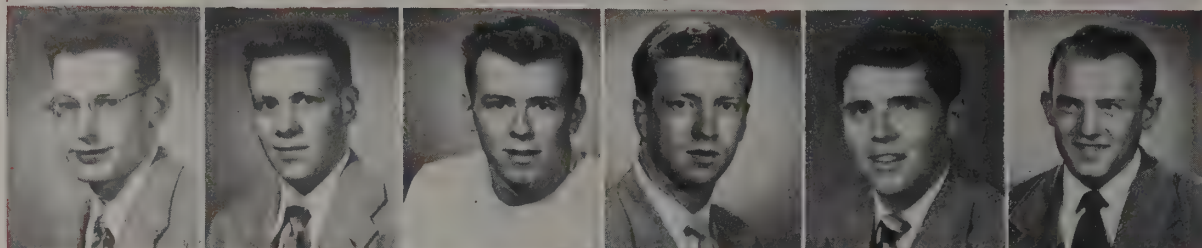
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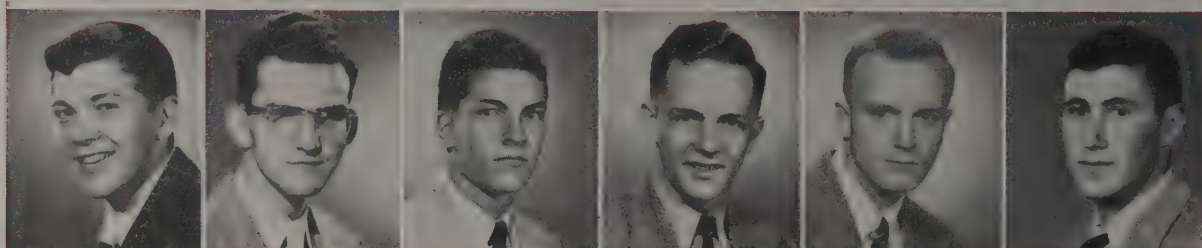
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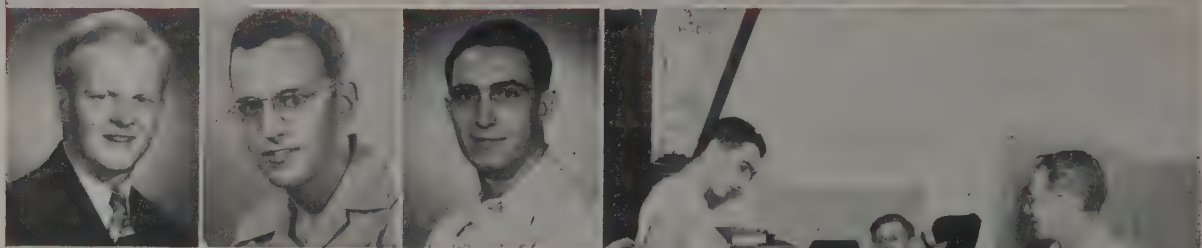
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Ralston



R. Anliot S. Charache R. Lichtwardt



D. Stambaugh S. Townsend S. Wilford Lichtwardt, McConnell, and Stambaugh at Ralston's

Non-Dorm Students

At home at college is our policy. We are the students that live in private homes throughout the school year. Often we have a corner in the home's refrigerator, and a right to use its stove. Our one disadvantage is that there are few around with whom we can discuss such topics as Bach, be-bop, and Freud. But thus far, we are the only students here at Oberlin that have been able to capture that rare item—continuous peace and tranquillity.



- Bradley Absetz
Rudolph Arn
John Ashburn
Constance Atwater
Bruce Bashore
Robert Baxter

- Russell Benson
Phyllis Blackburn
Daniel Block
Michael Blume
Thomas Bosworth
Dan Bradley

- Wallace Brasen
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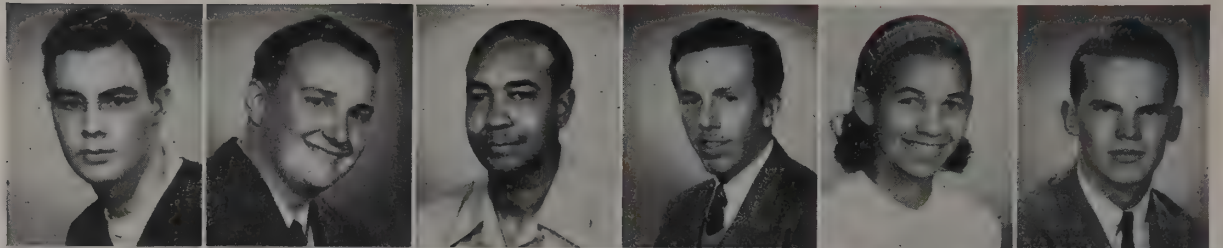
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- Milan Doering
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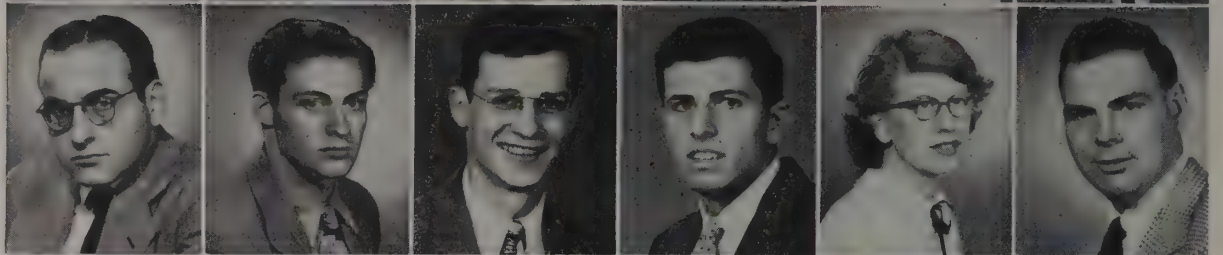
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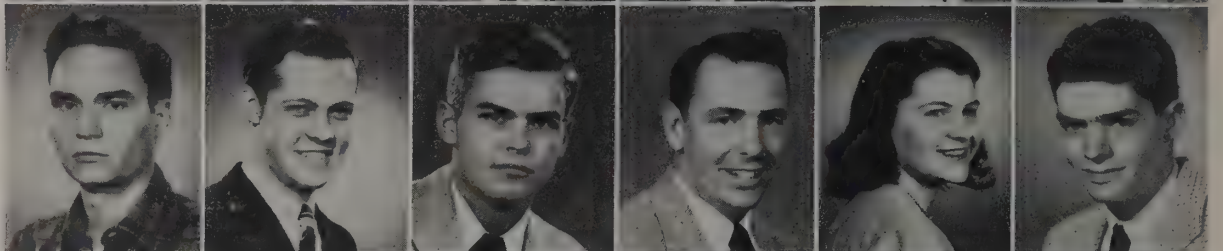
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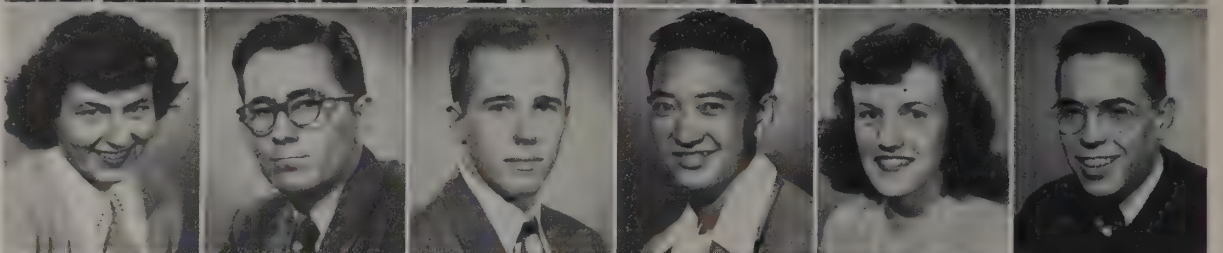
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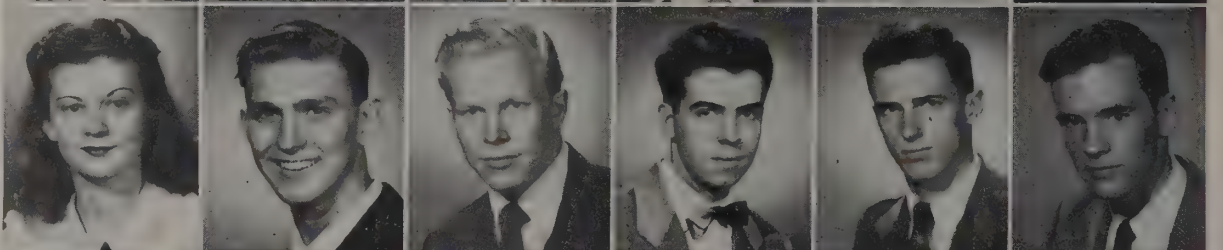
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Kenneth Johnson
Margaret Jones
Sylvan Joseph



- Claribel Kafka
David Kaplan
Victor Keiser
Lawrence Kim
Carole Kimmel
William LaGanke



- Jeannette Lagerstrom
Paul Langner
Allan Leja
Thomas McCormick
Robert McEwen
Philip McFarland



- David McKay
John Mack
Priscilla Martin
Thomas Mathews
Jerome Meachen
Laurence Meltzer



- John Metcalf
Donald Morrall
Kiumars Moshiri
Gwen Owen
Alden Parker
Jeffrey Pearson





- Lyle Perusse
Eugene Piette
David Plank
Hammond Porter
Warren Prince
Mark Purinton

- Verna Rice
David Richey
William Ritter
Vincent Rosenthal
Donald Scott
Frank Scott

- Owen Sexton
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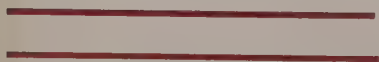
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John Stephan
Jack Stevens
Melvin Strong

- Bruce Swinehart
Arthur Tenney
George Trautwein
Paul Wadley
Bruce Waterhouse
Louis Waite

- Mary Webber
Thomas Whitaker
Hallock Williams



- Student Council session
- Illinois hoopla at Mock Convention
- CRD "Televariety"





Activities

Political, religious, literary, dramatic, forensic, and musical talents find an outlet in Oberlin's extensive activities program. Comprised of more than fifty organizations, extra-curricular activities this year attracted over ninety per cent of the student body.



SECTION EDITORS

Paula LaRose
Jerry Grofe





Speakers platform. STANDING: Delegations chairman Dick Weekes, Secretary Harriet Juergens, Senator Irving Ives, Student Chairman Jim Clark. SEATED: Dave Sigsworth, Secretary Pat Wharton.



Senator Ives addresses the Convention before taking over the permanent chairmanship.



Ohio's Governor Herbert keynotes the Convention on the opening night.

A Sunday-morning spectacle of torn posters saying "Foöey to Dewey" and "Shaft Taft," scattered reams of rejected and accepted resolutions, miles of crepe paper, and thousands of broken balloons, told the story of the 22nd Oberlin Mock Convention in which on Saturday, May 8th, the student body nominated Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut as candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. The Convention was preceded on Friday by the most impressive, and one of the wettest, parade of floats in Oberlin Convention history. Top honors went to Ohio's "Into the Light with Taft," second prize to Michigan's ship "U.S.S. Administration," third prize to Delaware's "Stassen

1948 Mock





ABOVE: Pre-Convention preparation finds the California delegates "pushin'" for Warren after noon chapel. RIGHT: "I shall return." Bill Lippy, mimicking General MacArthur, quiets the pre-Convention rally.

Express," and honorable mention to Hawaii's "49th State." Speeches by Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Ohio's Governor Thomas J. Herbert, and President W. E. Stevenson set the Convention in motion at 8 p.m. on Friday. By 1:20 Saturday afternoon the platform included the Taft Medical and Education Bills, the Partition of Palestine, the Taft-Hartley Act with reservations, and socialization of monopolistic and key industries. On Saturday night Vandenberg was nominated at 11:55, after a last ditch battle by Morse supporters. An hour and a half later, an exhausted group of delegates selected Senator Baldwin of Connecticut as Vice-Presidential nominee. A spectacular display of fireworks drew to a close the 1948 Convention.



Pete Craig and Dewey supporters advertise the big New York-sponsored hot dog rally.

Convention





PRE-CONVENTION PARADE. ABOVE: Wisconsin dairy-staters go all out for favorite son MacArthur.



UPPER RIGHT: Taftite Bob Kammiller bribes younger generation along parade route with ice cream.



ABOVE: Leading the Virginia delegation, George "Frank Evans" Washington prances down Main Street.



CIRCLE: The Michigan float, which captured second prize, presents the careening ship of state lacking Vandenberg as skipper.



RIGHT: Delaware's "Stassen Express" steams off with a third place in the parade contest.



UPPER LEFT: The Keystone State carries the key to the Convention with 73 unpledged votes.

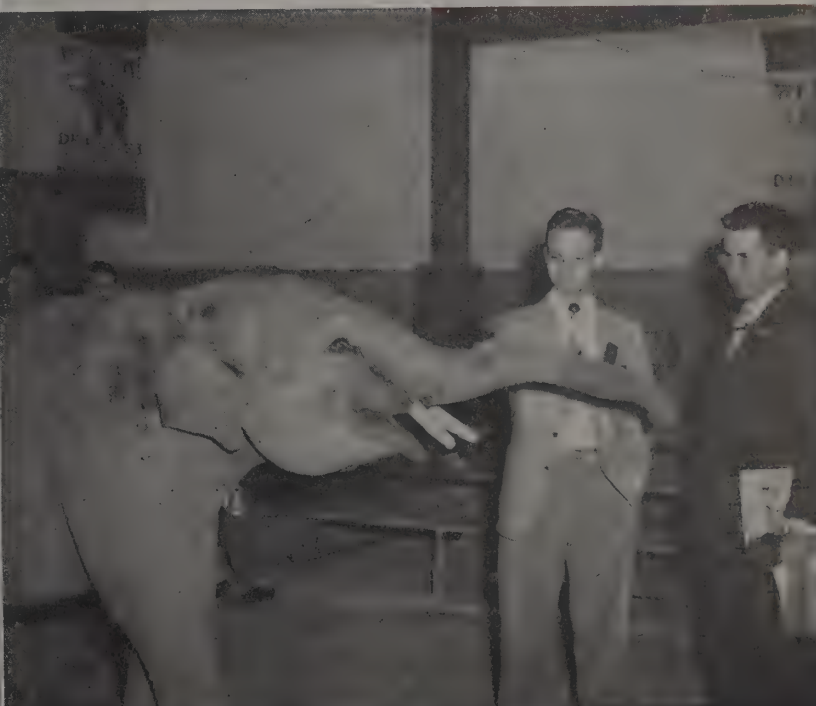
ABOVE RIGHT: Indians of Indiana put on the war paint to support favorite son Halleck.



CENTER: Lakewood High School band leads the parade through the center of Oberlin.



BELOW LEFT: Self-government, battle cry of Puerto Rico, is symbolized in their float and later proposed at the Convention.



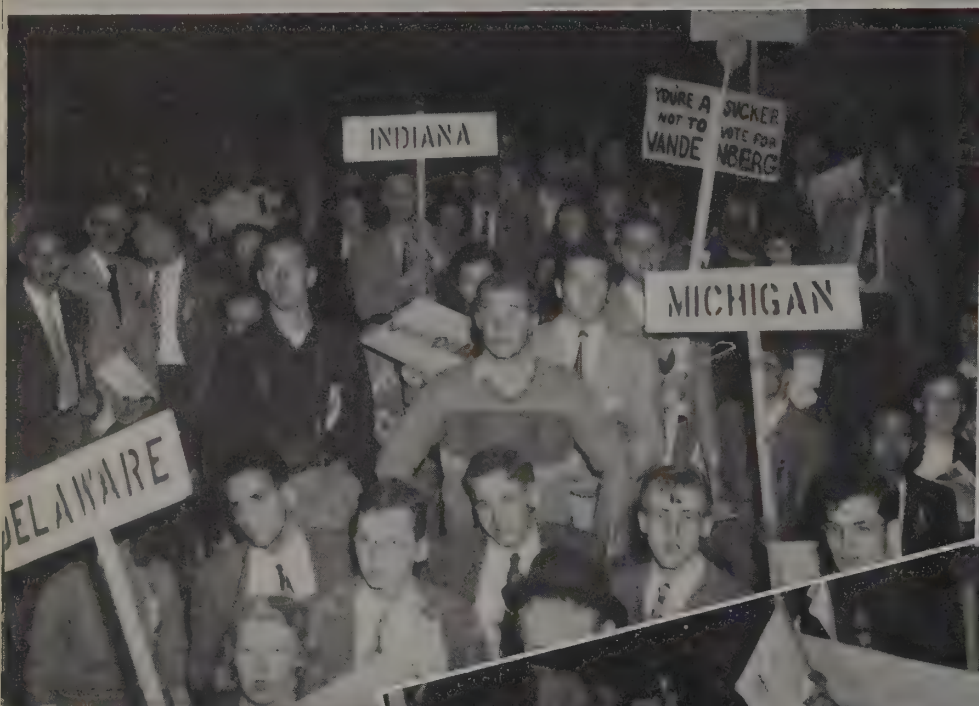
BELOW RIGHT: Lou Smith is introduced to Republican Party pachyderm.



ABOVE: On the floor of the Convention, North Carolina chairman Dave Mayer answers to roll call vote.



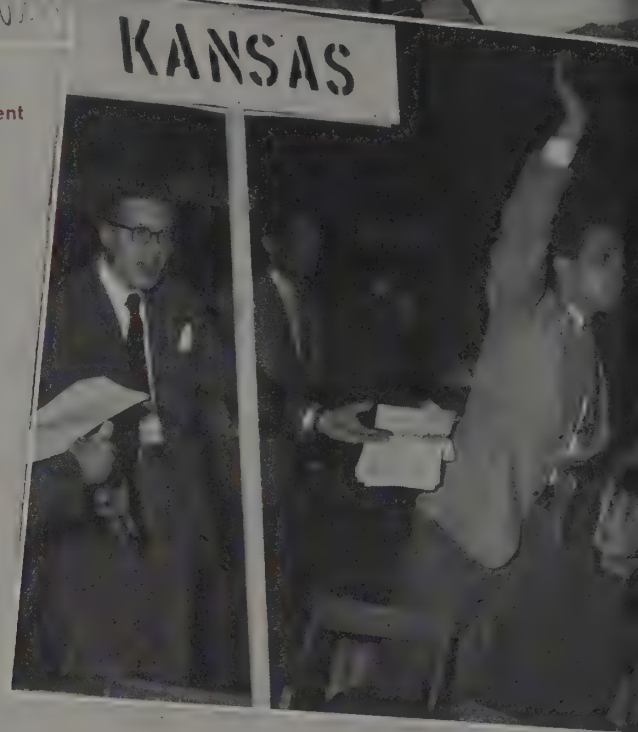
ABOVE: World Government enthusiasts go wild.



ABOVE: Tense moment for the Convention as Pennsylvania throws her seventy-three votes for Vandenberg to start the bandwagon rolling

RIGHT: Thirty seconds later Michigan delegates whoop for joy as the votes pile up for Vandenberg.

FAR RIGHT: Michigan chairman and Vandenberg ringleader John Clark is hoisted in victory upon the shoulders of Don Logie and Bob Maters following Vandenberg's fifth-ballot nomination.



ABOVE: Agitated Taftites in a last-ditch effort to stem the Vandenberg tide.

Student Council



ABOVE: President and First Lady, Sherrill and Betty Cleland. RIGHT: Vice-President Pete Craig, Secretaries Judy Holaday and Pat Young, Treasurer John Barnett.



Having taken office last spring, the twelve-member Council elected Sherrill Cleland president and proceeded with its annual task of Activity Fee allocation. Vocational guidance was studied and given impetus under the leadership of Tom Mathews as Alumni Clubs followed with action in the long-awaited program. Co-operating with student demand, the Council persuaded the faculty to continue the practice of filing past examinations in the Library. A new system of semi-annual elections was carried out for the first time last fall and proved rea-

sonably successful. Directed by Homer Cooper, the Constitution was revised and brought up to date, and a Bill of Rights was overwhelmingly accepted by the student body in fall elections. Acting in co-operation with the administration, the chapel committee under Jim Shortt worked to rejuvenate chapel programs. Further considerations brought up included: Men's Board procedure, the Course Critique, items passed by the Student Congress, and the matter of ROTC.



STANDING: Ban Henderson, Dick Crout, Al Bruckheimer. SEATED: Pat Young, Roy McClendon, Kiki Heitkamp.



Homer Cooper, Wes King, Tom Mathews, Stan Petulis. Absent: Jim Loebell, Jim Shortt.



Honor Court

- TOP ROW: Eugene Smith, John Culberson, Don McCalmont.
- SECOND ROW: Nevelyn Theobald, Chairman Jim Cole, Pasqualine Gionfriddo.
- THIRD ROW: Betsy Sargent, Francis Schott, Barbara Weiss.

The Men's Board (comprised of the Dean of Men plus faculty and student members) drew up this year a general statement of its policy: "Its primary function . . . the general supervision of the interests of men students of Oberlin . . . such as housing, boarding, and interclass relations . . ." The Board assisted in choosing freshman counselors and sought to equalize dining hall and room assignments; and, as the case arose, handled matters of men's discipline.

The Honor Court this year opened its activities with the traditional talk to the Freshmen, followed a month later by talks at Freshman house meetings to give the new students an opportunity to ask questions about the honor system. Shortly before Christmas the Court wrote a special REVIEW article on the problem of plagiarism, the year's chief issue. In April, chairman Jim Cole wrote an open letter to the REVIEW summarizing the year's activities.

Men's Board

- STANDING: Ralph James, Dean Robinson, Bob Goodwin, Mr. Butler, Mr. Lillich, Dick Crout.
- SEATED: Mr. Stidley, Mr. Vance, Sherrill Cleland, Dean Bosworth, Mr. Finan, Al Bruckheimer.



Women's Board



• STANDING: Harriet Heywood, Annabelle Flitcraft, Chrys Jensen, Ruth Mack, Joann Finley, Joy Milthaler. • SEATED: Miss Yocom, Miss von Wenck, Miss Foster, Dean Dolliver, Miss Lasley, Miss Rankin, Miss Curtis.

The Women's Board, derived from the original 1836 Female Board of Managers, maintains yet its original purpose of "general supervision of the young ladies." The few meetings held this year dealt only with minor legislative changes in the WSGL Rule Book, though problems of women's discipline as well as matters of general interest to all college women may be considered. The Board is composed of the Dean of Women and members of the faculty and Women's Senate.

The Women's Senate this year initiated two Honor Houses, a new experiment in women's self-government, and made plans for Gulde and Allencroft to be turned into honor dorms next year, tho non-interest later caused this to fail. A bulletin service was another new undertaking of the WSGL. Notices concerning special permissions and legislation pertaining to women's affairs were delivered regularly to all houses. The League again sponsored a women's vocational symposium.



Women's Senate

• TOP ROW: Joann Finley, Joanne Thompson, Virginia Long, Ruth Mack, Carolyn Berglund, Margaret Sproul, Annabelle Flitcraft, Pat Loring. • SECOND ROW: Earlene Rose, Sue Randolph, Sarah Scheiber, Nancy Kennedy, Suzanne Schroeder, Joan Knowles, Roberta Selleck, Virginia Curtis, Evelyn Penn, Dorothy Dale. • THIRD ROW: Haley Poteat, Chrys Jensen, Nancy Brinkman, Marilyn Mack, President Harriet Heywood, Trudy Levi. • FOURTH ROW: Jane MacNab, Betsy Sargent, Martha Campbell, Frances Berting, Joy Milthaler.



Social Board

• TOP ROW: Ruth Heacock, Ray Pitt, Mary Pierre, Betty Doolittle, Bob Chamberlain, Virginia Long. • SECOND ROW: Joan Knowles, Lloyd Farrar, Miss von Wenck, Chairman Dick Weekes, Pat Wharton, Don Loeffler. • THIRD ROW: John Clark, Miss Yeend, Marna McMahon, Dick Utley, Marilyn Strong.

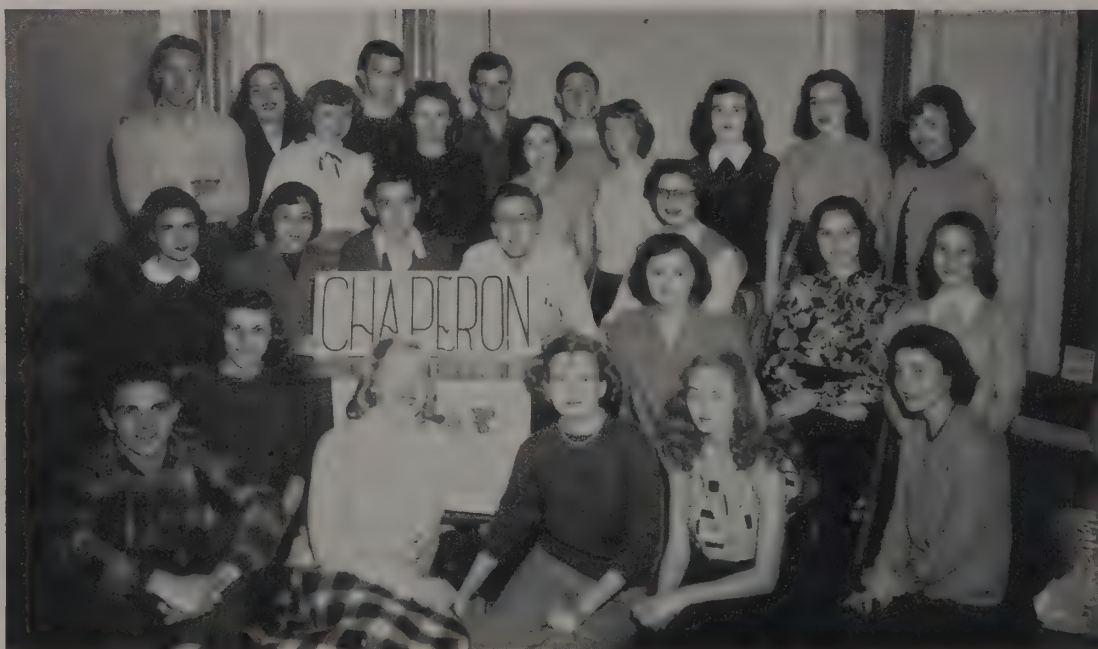


Video set and wrestling fans in Snack Bar.

With the aim of providing better and more varied social activity for the student, the Social Board, organized only last year, has brought to the campus a social program which is rapidly becoming the envy of other small colleges. Operating on an annual budget of \$2200 from the student Activity Fee, the fifteen-member board has sponsored six social clubs, provided over a dozen activities, installed a television set in the Snack Bar, sponsored several movies in Finney Chapel, and maintained services and equipment to entertain Oberlin students. Additional features instituted under chairman Dick Weekes's new plan were a fully-equipped publicity workshop in Goodrich, a stockroom containing all sorts of recreational equipment, and a decorations supply room.

Publicity Committee

• TOP ROW: Crisse Goulder, Ray Whitman, Albert Jeandheur, Warren Lee. • SECOND ROW: Leigh Gunn, Julie Hail, Grace Bransfield, Bunny Spector, Judy Richardson, Charlie Shumard, Barbara Leslie, Alice Brown. • THIRD ROW: Ann Goodman, Leila Levine, Bruce Mattoon, Chairman John Clark, Eleanor Johnson. • FOURTH ROW: Joyce Peck, Irene Lutzky, Jo Ross, Joy Milthaler. • FIFTH ROW: Roger Brucker, Elsa Barcker, Elizabeth McGuire, Dorothy Swanson, Anne Gates.





Members of the final panel on women's place in the community: Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. J. Jeffery Auer, Mrs. Robert Rankin, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Frank Shaw.



Elmwood girls learn of the opportunities in applied music teaching from Mrs. John Kennedy, instructor at the conservatory.

The 1949 Symposium on Occupations for Women brought to the campus approximately forty consultants to discuss job possibilities for women. A vocational inquiry poll conducted early in the fall of 1948 determined the general fields to be discussed, which were: on February 28th, Education and Sciences; on March 7th, Humanities and Music; on March 14th, Business and Government; and on March 21st, Social Sciences. Chapel speeches keynoted each day's program, which included discussion groups in the afternoon on specific aspects of the general field stressed, and arranged interviews with the speakers.



Judge Dorothy Kenyon, keynote speaker of the symposium.

Career Conference

•TOP ROW: Martha Beeman, Marjorie Ireland, Pat Cobb, Frances Kraft, Joanne Street, Jacqueline Ferrell. • SECOND ROW: Vice Chairman Alison Davis, Mrs. Seaman, Chairman Pat Hostetter. • THIRD ROW: Barbara Wightman, Peg Kurth, Mary Morrison, Nancy Chapin.





Editor-in-chief D. A. Henderson

1949 Hi-O-Hi

Gathered in the first editorial meeting, the board came to the decision that more could be accomplished in presentation of the year by circumventing tradition and by using new, more informal techniques. Style, thus, has undergone alteration with the deletion of the classes section and the reinception of an informal style of book. Following brief contract disputes, work was begun with the October publication of the WOLF BOOK. A hard-working staff and editorial board completed succeeding material in time to insure a May 27 distribution. Noteworthy features: the Faculty Division Page creditable to Rog Brucker and Mort Tabin, cartooning by Phil McFarland, and color plates from the A.S. Gillman Co. And finally, a word of thanks to Mr. Singleton, adviser, and Goodrich's own Mrs. Burns.



Activities Editor Jerry Grofe, Faculty and Classes Editor Marge Avery, Activities Editor Paula La Rose.



Women's Housing Editor Mary Auer, Copy Editor Dotty Ranck, Men's Housing Editor John Langsdorf.



Artist Dot Frey, Typing Editor Sylvia Trees, Art Editor Phil McFarland.



Production Manager Margo Griffith, Women's Sports Editor Trudy Hess.



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Staff: STANDING: Laura Galatha, Mary Cooper, Carolyn Short, Betsy Calvert, Earnest Lau. SEATED: Judy Richardson, Jane Sayre.



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Business Staff. STANDING: Helen Sweet, Mona Chanin, Jean Hunter, Jack Watson, SEATED: Bill Lovett, Jack Noble.



Staff. TOP ROW: Nancy Thoms, Jeanette Palmer, Evelyn Penn, Margaret Lindley. SECOND ROW: Joan MacKinnon, Anita Heidelberg, Sally Scott. SEATED: Molly Keller.



Activities Staff. STANDING: Jean Fredrickson, Nancy Hays, Dave Gibbons, Jane Chase, Marilyn Landis. SEATED: Debby Kirsh, Nancy Badt, Barbara Young, Anne Britton.



Editor-in-chief Jim Dittes.

Under the editorship of Jim Dittes, the REVIEW, rated All-American this year, celebrated its 75th birthday as it continued in its aim for a complete coverage of Oberlin's activities and opinions. News coverage was supervised by Managing Editors Reynolds and Barnett. Kalb directed the feature writing; Al Bruckheimer, the columnists. Among this year's columnists were Peterson, music; Psacharopoulos, art; Fisher, stage shows; Oppenheimer, movies; Downs and Taylor, humor; and Kimble, economics. Sports Editor John Mitchell featured coverage of Oberlin collegiate and inter-



Associate Editor Jim Sunshine.



Managing Editor John Barnett, Sports Editor John Mitchell, Managing Editor Jim Reynolds.



Assistant to Editor Al Bruckheimer, Exchange Editor Phyllis Dodge, Feature Editor Jonah Kalb.



• STANDING: Dick Dunham, Paul Seligson, Ronnie Singer, Harding Marlatt, Jack Brinley, Herb Hart, Dean Pruitt, John Edwards. • SEATED: Dorothy Swanson, Debby Webster, Jane Thoms, Tony Armer.



• STANDING: Dick Pergler, Jeremy Sweeton, Dave Yamasaki. • SEATED: Pepper Sylvanus, Claribel Kafka, Dorothy Williams.



Circulation Staff: Nancy Czatt, Peg Sproul, Bob Youtz.

Review

collegiate sports activity with comments on sports news outside of Oberlin. The business staff, headed by Marty Hamburger, with assistants, Advertising Manager Jim Davis and Circulation chief Jo Ross, kept REVIEW books in the black. The "Angle of Incidents," a column affording nine different writers opportunities to comment on national and international affairs, was one of the new features in the REVIEW this year. Also commenced was a column containing latest UP dispatches. A new darkroom, built under the supervision of Jim Sunshine, aided in the 18-hour pictorial coverage of campus events.



Business Manager Marty Hamburger.



Columnists: • STANDING: Jerry Downs, Chuck Kimble. • SEATED: Roy Taylor, Julian Fisher, Nick Psacharopoulos.



City Editors: Warren Prince, Morris Zelditch, Carol Vincent, John Sibley, Ken Clark, Bob Hanson.



Circulation Editor Margaret Ross, Assistant Business Manager Pete Loveland, Advertising Manager Jim Davis.



Sports Staff: • STANDING: Pete Craig, Neil Strawser, Ted Hauser, Arthur Wolfe, Dick Hartung, Harry Gevertz, Dan Fletcher. • SEATED: Mary Pierre, John Meardon.



Business Staff: • STANDING: Mal Hood, Dave Emory, Bob Bent, Tony Armer, Ray Noble, Bob Friedman. • SEATED: Rosemary Jacobson, Beth Roach, Jean Marquis, Debby Webster, Gerry Cobb.

Yeoman



Editor Jonah Kalb

Editors: Art Editor Pete Goodman, Associate Editor Lee Garner, Business Manager Harding Marlatt.

Diversification, both in literary styles and in the number of contributors, keyed this year's Yeoman, campus literary magazine. Nearly thirty short-story writers, essayists, poets, artists, and photographers found their efforts printed in the first two issues, their works ranging from serious war stories by Art Broder and the late Pete Wallace to the light and humorous essays of Peggy Ann Kurth, Jim Hanson, and Bill Knowlton. General campus approval greeted the issues

containing outstanding art work by Pete Goodman, art editor, and Cliff Spindler along with the poetry of Jeanne Taylor and Morgan Gibson. Editor Jonah Kalb, from the new office in Goodrich, organized and successfully managed a functional distribution of authority among his section editors and staff members. Iver Fischman, Lee Garner, Paul Gordon, John Kander, Philip McFarland, and Vi Polanka served as the editorial board which selected the manuscripts to be used.



Staff: Mary Mahood, Jane Thoms, Bob Baxter, Priscilla Read, Ann Tresselt, Dave Richey.



Editors: Poetry Editor Iver Fischman, Essay Editor Paul Gordon, Managing Editor Vi Polanka, Short Story Editor Phil McFarland, Copy Editors John Kander, Don Ludgin.



Chairman John Clark

• STANDING: Don Willmott, John Tewksbury, Jim Reynolds, Al Fink. • SEATED: Bob Kabat, Hugh Martin, Pat Irwin, John Clark.



Forum Board brought to the campus this year a series of outstanding informative discussions on vital current topics. In November, Louis Bean talked on the Causes and Implications of the Democratic Election Victory. Harold Taylor and Harry Ward spoke on Civil Rights and National Security. In January, Norman Thomas and John Welcker debated Socialism vs. Free Enterprise. The college-wide Student Congress and, later, the Far Eastern Conference also were Forum Board undertakings.

The Student Council Elections Committee, entrusted with the responsibility of conducting Student Council and class elections, this year initiated two important election reforms. The first transferred class elections from the fall to the spring, and the second replaced the plurality system with majority preference. As a result of confusion over the Council's inadvertently voting out PR last spring, the committee investigated and consequently returned PR to the Constitution this March.



Elections Committee

• STANDING: John Culberson, John Lichtwardt, Emery Thomas, John Langsdorf. • SEATED: Jan Brown, Pete Craig, Dot Ranck.



S.D.A.

• TOP ROW: Chuck Kimble, Pete Warburton, Nancy Cooper, Kemper Dwenger, Marlowe Anderson, Sherrill Cleland.
• SECOND ROW: Sandy Elmore, Bob Kabat, Sam Jones, Wally Sikes, Herschel Shohan, Arthur Smearman. • THIRD ROW: March Enders, Mary Dann, Bob Friedman, Bob Teeters.

The campus chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy held bi-weekly informal discussion meetings. The group, a non-partisan organization, provided an opportunity for individual reports and expression of opinion on current problems. Early in the year the League, together with the YPSL and the SDA, brought to the campus John Parker, a British M.P. who spoke about the Labor Party's program in Britain. Later meetings analyzed Communism, democracy, and the labor movement. Paul Willen returned to the steering committee second semester after spending a semester at Cambridge.

Formerly the Progressive Republicans, the group decided last spring to affiliate itself with the Americans for Democratic Action. Introducing the club program this year was a talk by Dr. Steiner concerning the role of the SDA on campus. Turning to the 1948 elections, the club affirmed Truman's liberal policies but endorsed no candidate. Further programs included talks by James Nelson and other faculty members on such questions as social and economic legislation and Civil Liberties, and an open meeting at which appeared Labor Member of Parliament John Parker, who spoke on English Socialism.

S.L.I.D.

• TOP ROW: Leigh Gunn, Roger Brucker, Herschel Shohan. • SECOND ROW: Arthur Wolfe, John Crew, Dick Leed.



Y.P.S.L.



• TOP ROW: Josephine Nichols, Bobby Selleck, Nancy Sutton, Eve Gorsuch, Chuck Kimble, John Crew, Morgan Gibson. • SECOND ROW: Joan Powley, Ellen Dorn, Dorinthe Burkholder, Chairman Tom Mathews, Nancy Kennedy, John Graves.

The Young People's Socialist League, oldest political group on the Oberlin campus, highlighted this year's program with informal discussion-type meetings which reviewed and analyzed the Socialist party platform and meetings at which outside speakers were featured. The group presented Darlington Hoopes, Socialist Party's 1940 Vice-Presidential candidate; and two German Socialist leaders, Willi Burklebach and Rudolph Herbig. Joining other organizations, they sponsored John Parker, British M.P. In November Mr. James Nelson led a discussion centering around the effects of the past election.

The Oberlin Chapter of the Young Progressives of America, formed by a local merger of YPCA and Students for Wallace, this year emphasized study of domestic and foreign political problems. In the national election the chapter campaigned for Wallace and Taylor, distributing campaign literature in Lorain and Elyria. YPA also conducted a pre-election poll of eleven hundred students—Dewey ironically placing first. Program speakers included: Dr. Oliver Loud, atomic scientist and Ohio Progressive Party chairman; Mr. Don Rothenberg, State Director of YPA; and Professors Goldberg and Kennedy.



Y.P.A.

• STANDING: John Metcalf, Maurice Richter, President Don Willmott, Morton Schrag, Stephen Gendzier, George Rawick. • SEATED: Sam Feinstein, Liz Herrmann, Teddy Haas, Evelyn Clark, Wally Kaufman.



• TOP ROW: Phil Corfman, Doug Rogers, Buddy Blechman, Paul Schmidt, John Henderson, Paul Lloyd, Doug Cooper, Phil Allen.
• SECOND ROW: Irene Buchanan, Joan Schadel, Roy Hileman, Mr. Martin Nozick, Bertha DeGraw, Carol Westerman, Barbara Dodge.
• THIRD ROW: Nancy Geibel, Judy Senior, Trudy Penner, Lois Wilson.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club commenced its social season in early fall with a Spanish dance and fiesta held in M.B. Auditorium. The dance boasted a Puerto Rican orchestra from Lorain, genuine Mexican refreshments, and authentic Latin American dances. Over the year the club listened to speakers including students from Latin America and outsiders interested in Spanish-speaking countries. Late in the year the club showed Spanish and Mexican movies. The club engaged in a long-range project of sending aid to oppressed families in Spain now suffering under Franco. Additional plans included a dance and several plays.

Young Republicans

Organized in September by Ken Clark and Nat Arslanian, the Young Republicans' Club adopted as its immediate function a campaigning for Governor Dewey in the 1948 election. It worked with the leaders of the local Republican headquarters canvassing various neighborhoods and passing out campaign literature.

Some of the members went to Columbus, Ohio, to meet with members of other such units to plan for future operations. For the election the club followed Republican party policies, but, for permanency, shifted afterwards toward a considerably more liberal position.



• TOP ROW: Al Schwartz, Sara Lambert, David Jones, Phil Nichols, Nancy Ramey, Charles Marks.
• SECOND ROW: Bill Wilkins, Sewell Weech, Jim Zonino, Wes King, Nat Arslanian, Ken Clark, Murray Stow.
• THIRD ROW: Leigh Gunn, Betty Ann McMullen, Arthur Collins.

German Club

"Der Deutsche Verein" met semi-monthly, usually at the home of Professor Reichard, for the purpose of furthering interest in conversational German. The club planned programs designed to give its members a greater insight into the German people and their nation. This was accomplished by reading letters from correspondents there, singing German songs, and meeting with exchange students from Germany. In December the club, together with Professor Reichard's German 5 class, presented a Christmas play, the admission to which was sewing materials, later sent to a group in Germany.

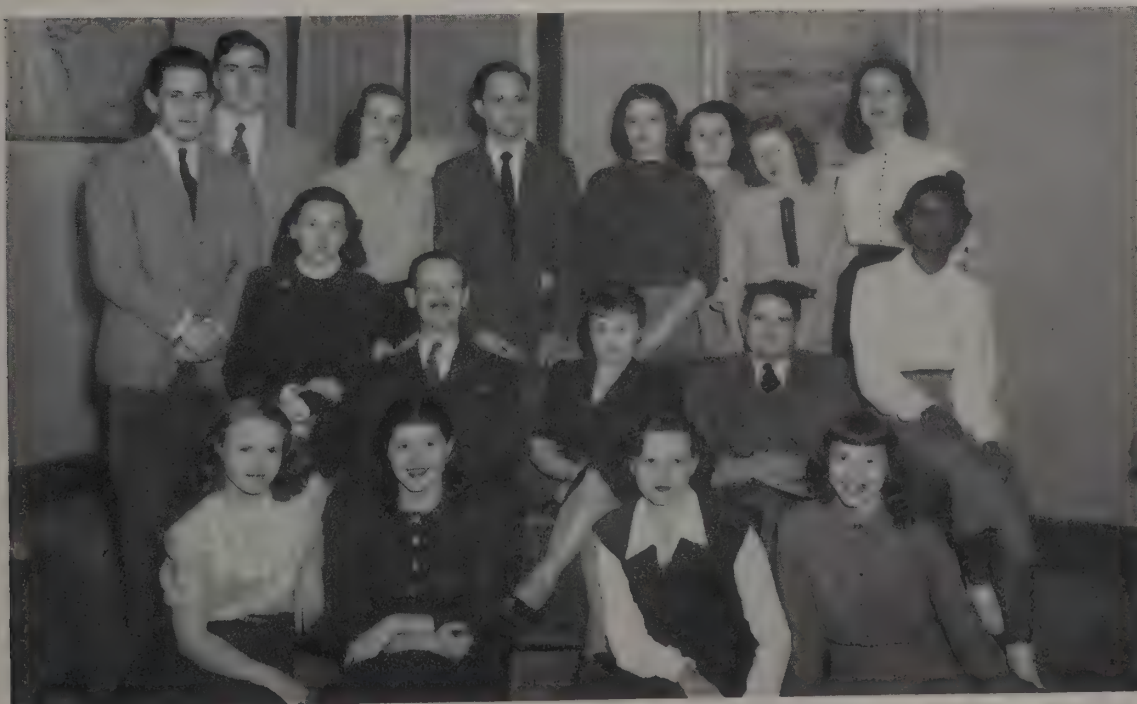


• TOP ROW: Ray Pitt, Sam Langstaff, Henry Kaufmann, John Tanner, David Emory, Wallace Cleland. • SECOND ROW: William Haines, Michael Berla, Francis Holmes, John Miller, Richard Hampsten, Michael Blume, Prof. Joseph Reichard. • THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hendrichs, Art Wolfe, Jack Donnal, Bob Cahoon, Mark Heald. • FOURTH ROW: Ronnie Singer, Miss Hadaway, Ray Olson, Carl Doershuk, Carl Biedermann, Bob Drummond. • SEATED: Nancy Henninger, Janet Brown, Ruth Catton, Mary Jackson.

French Club

While maintaining its original function of familiarizing students with conversational French, the French Club has further extended its emphasis in acquainting its members with the many aspects of French culture. This year, under the leadership of Francis Schork, the club's activities ranged from an evening pro-

gram of early French music at the home of Professor Artz to a Christmas party, French styled, which culminated in campus caroling. As per tradition, a comedy, *LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE*, by Moliere, was presented—Dave Jacobs holding the leading role, Messrs. Wilson and Dibos directing.



• TOP ROW: Richard O'Neill, Roland Siebens, Jo Thompson, President Francis Schork, Louise Theis, Beverly Kushkin, Sita Hamilton, Diane Gates. • SECOND ROW: Anne Marie Gaspais, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Ragner, Mr. Grubbs, Verna Rice. • THIRD ROW: Mary Ellen Nordgren, Estelle Adler, Pat Mink, Margaret Ross.



• TOP ROW: Mel Kennedy, Boyd Quackenbush, William Haines, Francis Holmes, Judy March, Tien Wei Yang. • SECOND ROW: Dave Jamieson, Marge Lagemann, President Dorothee Leppmann, Ellen Jen, Loretta Li. • THIRD ROW: Vera Kochmann, Jenny Chang, Helen Hu-Ling Mak, Don Willmott.

China Club

The China Club, organized through the Student China Committee, gave the student body an opportunity for broader contacts with China. This year the club attempted to bring Chinese students on campus into a closer relationship with the rest of the student body. Activities included a tea for returned representative, Bob Friedrichs, at which he and Mel Kennedy told of events at the Ming Hsien Schools; the presentation of two movies dealing with China; a discussion of the political situation in China; and a talk by Wang Un Ming, graduate from Oberlin-in-China, on the youth movement there. During the second semester the group cooperated in helping to make the Far Eastern Conference a success.

Cosmopolitan Club

• TOP ROW: Edwards, Lovett, Barnes, Olson, Marx, Lindener, Harmon, President Riley, Fletcher, Goodwin, Irwin, Gates, Benson, Alvord, Watson, Norris. • SECOND ROW: Martin, Waxgiser. • THIRD ROW: Gerlach, Biddle, Gaspais, Young, Peters, Bradbeer, Willcox, Thompson, Biedermann, Cary, Dean Dolliver, Werner, deCsepeli, Neumann. • FOURTH ROW: Ragner, Schott, Kaufmann, Clark, Merrill, Marlatt, Fredrickson, Schmidt, Schiffer.



Organized chiefly for foreign students, the Cosmopolitan Club consists in membership of half American students and half, their "adopted" foreign friends on campus. The club this year met at the homes of professors where, in discussions, members shared their varied experiences. Giving the foreign students an oppor-

tunity to learn more about American life, the Cosmo Speakers' League sent foreign students, with interesting and unusual backgrounds, to speak before civic clubs in nearby towns. In February the club brought to the campus the Russian movie, "The Stone Flower."

Student China Committee



Student Chairman Hudd Targgart,
Director Mel Kennedy.

•TOP ROW: Mr. Kennedy, Pat Cobb, Bel Paulson, John Whitcomb, John Williams, Miss Leonard. •SECOND ROW: Dorothee Leppman, Mary Jo Clark, Chairman Hudd Targgart, Joan Moyer, Nancy McCombs. •THIRD ROW: Janet Spore, Ginny Curtis, Ed Warner, Barbara Weiss, Don Austin.

Serving, in its primary function, to appoint an Oberlin representative to the Oberlin-in-China schools and as a contact between the student body and the Chinese schools, the Student China Committee this year selected Virginia Stark as representative, introducing her at a special February assembly. In the fall the committee gave a reception for the returned China rep, Robert Friedrichs, as well as for the newly entered Chinese students. Later, at a college chapel, Friedrichs gave a report of the conditions in China and of the Oberlin school there. A Christmas fund raised money for the students at Ming Hsien College and the Middle School. In early spring the Far Eastern Conference was sponsored in conjunction with the Forum Board. This year the committee published five issues of the Oberlin-in-China Supplement to the REVIEW containing information about the work of the Oberlin-Shansi Association, experiences of the reps, and other reports. The committee also assisted in the Memorial Arch Service.



Dr. Horton congratulates Virginia Stark, 1949 representative to Shansi, at the tea given in her honor.



N.A.A.C.P.

• STANDING: Evelyn Clark, Morgan Gibson, Elizabeth Roginson, Polly Anderson. • SEATED: Gladys Deeter, Elise Elkins, Marilyn Domer, Harold McClure.

The Oberlin Jewish Congregation, organized two years ago by a group of students who felt a need for Jewish religious services on campus, sponsored semi-monthly services for a membership this year grown to more than eighty members. Rabbis from the surrounding districts, faculty members from the Theological Seminary and pastors from Oberlin churches were called in to preach. Fairchild chapel was filled for the impressive Kol Nidre at which Ronny Aaronson led the service and Sandra Friedman sang some of the beautiful Jewish music that came to be one of the outstanding features of these services.

In the fall of 1948 Marilyn Domer and Bob Stuckert organized the NAACP on campus. Through a membership drive keyed by Charles Lucres, executive secretary of the Cleveland NAACP, the chapter recruited 218 members. In monthly meetings the group discussed the state-wide activities of FEPC, higher Negro education, Negro literature and art, and the breaking down of segregation and discrimination. Outside of their regular meetings the chapter worked on local discrimination problems and backed the movement to pass an Ohio Fair Employment Practices Bill.

Jewish Congregation

Arthur Broder, President Herschel Shohan, Ruth Callomon, Myran Aaronson, Bernardo Neumann.



Channing Club



President Dwight Brown, Oscar Stine, Louise Gartner, Don Layton.

Channing Club's general purpose is to demonstrate to the campus the function of liberal religion. Consistent with this general purpose, meetings of the year included topics such as "What is Unitarianism?," "What is a Religious Liberal and Why?," and "Nationalism a Substitute Religion?" At one meeting the club held a roundtable discussion of various religious points of view. The personal aim of this organization was to find a scale of values which could be adhered to rationally and which would be compatible with, if not complementary to, scientific knowledge.

The Oberlin Christian Fellowship this year held Biblical lecture and discussion meetings, bi-weekly church services in Fairchild Chapel, and special meetings with prominent Christian leaders. Weekly devotional groups met in the main dorms on campus to conduct personal worship. A party in honor of the visiting Wheaton College soccer team was staged in Rec Hall late in the fall. On the Sunday following this, some of the Wheaton players spoke at the service in Fairchild Chapel. In addition to local activities, the group sent delegates to several Inter-Varsity Fellowship conferences.

Christian Fellowship

• STANDING: George Bowman, Carol Nuelsen, Robert Beckstrand, Carolyn Berglund, Wentworth Miller, David Yamasaki. • SEATED: President Ed Schulte, Fred Keefe, Margaret Lothrop, Les Budd, Dick Sands.

YMCA

OFFICERS. • STANDING: Secretary Don Austin, Treasurer Ban Henderson. • SEATED: Mr. Rankin, President Glen Mellinger, Vice-president Ed Warner.



Cabinet. • TOP ROW: Tunnie Martin, Howie Curtis, Channing Jeschke, Jim Wang, Hal Rockey, Rod Snedeker, Bob Lichtwardt, Jim Fouke, John Tewksbury, Stafford Wilford, Robert Backstrand, Jim Wertz, Bel Paulson, Phil Lewis, Mr. Yinger. • SECOND ROW: Mr. Rankin, Mr. Reichard, Ed Warner, Don Austin, Ban Henderson, Glen Mellinger, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Cole, Emery Thomas. • THIRD ROW: Malcolm Hood, Joe Elder, Bob Youtz, Don Willmott, Dick Anliot, Max Hodge, Bill Palmer, Bill Knapp, Hal McClure.



Mr. Arlt and the Y Cabinet enjoy the food and conversation at an informal discussion.

The YMCA, student-directed since its founding in 1881, divided its work this year into five groups of committees concerned with areas of interest, these areas being subdivided into twenty-five different activity groups. The five groups were organized as commissions on Administration, Campus Religious Activities, National and International Affairs, Community Activities, and Campus Service Activities. Comprising a membership of three hundred, the YMCA has worked closely with the YWCA and with national and World Student Christian groups. A new activity this year was the Religious Roundtable Series which the YMCA sponsored in conjunction with the Mead-Swing Lectureship.



YWCA

Officers. • STANDING: Treasurer Mary Ann Albert, Vice-President Mary Jo Clark, Secretary Ruth Schoonmaker, Miss Blakesley.
• SEATED: President Judy Holaday.



cabinet. • TOP ROW: Ann Langdon, ib Stone, Rusty Mack, Janice Forney, Martha Struthers, Janet Spore, Ann Elder, Laurie Wolfe, Barbara Weiss, Mary-Jane ell. • SECOND ROW: Vicki Parker, Charlotte Shumard, Virginia Stark, Carol Morris, Joan Moyer, Alison Davis.

This year the YWCA program emphasized the Roundtables co-sponsored with the YMCA to bring to the campus, advocates of the Fundamental, Neo-Orthodox, Humanist, and Liberalist points of view. Planned by a joint YM-YW committee, headed by Jan Spore and Dave Green, the very successful preparation for marriage lectures, keyed by Mrs. Duvall, met for several Sunday afternoons in the late winter. A new committee in Community Service was added this year to give personal service to the blind and to the women in the Welcome Home and Haulk Rest Home. The numerous other Y committees provided diversified activities for their many members.



Religious Conference Committee. • STANDING: Thelma Lorenzen, Yolanda Brown, Jack Scott, Virginia McCorison, Dave Elliott.
• SEATED: Nancy McCombs, Dean Stidley, Miss Blakesley, Bill Knapp, Mr. Rankin.



• TOP ROW: Art Sasahara, Alison Davis, Dick Anliot Kiki Heitkamp, Miss Blakesley, Tom Mathews, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Rankin. • SECOND ROW: Mr. Yinger, Marilyn Domer, Mrs. Hammond, Bob Stuckert, Mrs. Kennedy, Harold McClure, Trudy Hess, Mr. Simpson.

Interracial Committee

Under chairman Alison Davis, the Interracial-Intercultural Committee of the YWCA spent an active year attempting to deepen understanding between groups in interracial relations and giving minority groups opportunities to carry their ideals into practice. Under the committee's sponsorship, Negro teen-age girls spent a week-end in Oberlin dorms, the Karamu House group came here to see FAUST, and the Karoleers sang for an assembly. The members accepted Karamu's invitation to spend a day in the Cleveland settlement house watching groups at work and at play and examining exhibits in the Art Museum. Interculturally, the group sponsored a tour of Cleveland churches for Oberlin students.

ACE

Composed of a membership of forty girls, primarily Kindergarten-Primary majors, the Association for Childhood Education in Oberlin based its program this year about topics correlating with subjects of particular K-P interest and special interests of its membership. Social activities for the year included a spaghetti supper, a Christmas party for prospective and

present K-P majors, the annual May picnic, and a date-mixer at the Kindergarten. Speakers at the various meetings were Dorothy M. Smith of the Bureau of Appointments; Miriam Benoy, Remedial Reading Specialist; and Irene Buchanan, who spoke on "Dolls of Mexico."



• TOP ROW: von Wenck, Westerman, Temme, Skinner, Shelton, Babb, Bisbee, Quayle, Payez, Wykle, Rose, Weiss. • SECOND ROW: Wharton, Wolf, Bradley, Goodson, Schraub, Peters, Gates, President Kester, Dodge, Stevens. • THIRD ROW: Soller, Goretzka, Mack, Jones, McGill, McCutcheon, Ross, Chapman, Albert, Lagemann.

UNESCO

Since its organization in 1946 by President Stevenson, the student-faculty UNESCO Committee has developed a large, open membership. Faculty-chairman John B. Mason and student-chairman Janet Toohy guided a 1948-49 program that included the arrangement of Oberlin's annual adoption of two universities in war-devastated areas, and the sending of several thousand pounds of collected books and many personal letters to these universities. A fall program of five bull-sessions in faculty homes discussed aspects of American life. Professors Wolfgang Stechow, Pauline Hadaway, and Stefan Krayk, as sub-committee chairmen, aided in the projects.



• SEATED: Hans-Axel Stechow, Jim Wang, Chairman Jan Toohy, Mr. Mason. • FRONT: Eva Stanton, Dorothee Leppman.

FTA

In their first fall program, members of Oberlin's chapter of the Future Teachers of America heard Annabel Shanklin, Muriel Carleton, and Jeanne Alter speak on the topic "Education and Culture in the Near East." Succeeding programs included a talk, "The Qualities of a Good Teacher," by the principal of Elyria High

School; a Christmas party; and a field trip to the Henrietta Consolidated School. During the second semester the FTA saw films on education heard discussions on "Educational Legislation, Past and Present," and took a second field trip to Huron High School.



• TOP ROW: Vern Bogardus, Joe Mazur, Jerry Burns, Keith Clinton, Bob Anderson, Bruce LeBarron.
• SECOND ROW: Sylvia Trees, Anne Belknap, Nancy Cooper, Lloyd Farrar. • THIRD ROW: Lucie Atherton, Bonnie Lake, Nancy Campbell, Gwen Cunningham.
• FOURTH ROW: Ginny Wilson, Don Roberts, President Jan Brown, Renee Bouvet, Mary Colt.



Oberlin Dramatic

• TOP ROW: Mr. McLaughlin, Warner White, Alice Berle, David Burgoon, Jon Swan. • SECOND ROW: Ellen Dorn, President Hugh Snyder, Mary Gunther, Louise Duus, Eugene Smith.



Bill Ray, Jon Swan, Harry Easter, and Michael Mooney in a scene from the Miracle play.

"Miracle Plays"

Jon Swan, Michael Mooney, Penny Dreher, Louis diLorenzo, and Harry Easter in the nativity scene.

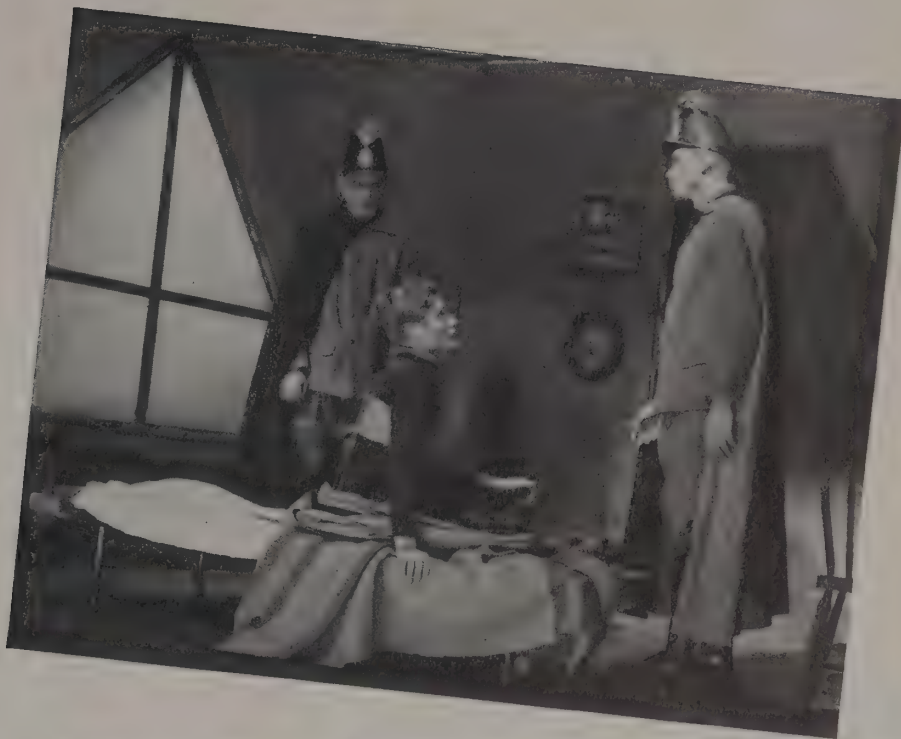


ODA opened its season with the performances of three unique miracle plays, presented in connection with the Medieval Architecture Symposium. Headlining the cast were Dave Burgoon, Hugh Snyder, Ellen Dorn, Millicent Dreher, and Loujs diLorenzo. The players next produced LILIOM, the Molnar fantasy adapted on Broadway as CAROUSEL, concerning a dashing carnival barker who alternates between the realms of reality and the supernatural. Eugene O'Neill's play THE LONG VOYAGE HOME was the third of the Association's productions. Staged in the

Association

"Liliom"

Soldiers Stuart Carlton and Robert Hennings capture their victim Dave Burgoon, as Liliom.



ODA'S North Main Street studio, this one-act play featured Jon Swan as Olson, with a fine supporting cast. The play, set against the background of Fat Joe's waterfront bar, centers around Olson, a Swedish sailor who has finally earned enough to fulfill his dream of returning home, only to be rolled and shanghaied. The high point of the season was the spring production of Goethe's FAUST in which Strickler, diLorenzo, Swan, Burgoon, and Dreher took the leading parts. The presentation of Shakespeare's TAMING OF THE SHREW completed the Association's agenda.



Heavenly Tribunal: Donald Guiton, Stuart Carlton, Robert Hennings, Louis diLorenzo, Dave Burgoon and Herschel Shohan.



Dave Burgoon, as the carousel barker, Liliom, tries to gather the crowd of the amusement park in the prologue of "Liliom."

Consolidated Relief Drive

• TOP ROW Jim Werntz, Muriel Carleton, Pussy Lee. • SECOND ROW: Bel Paulson, Chairman Martha Struthers, Viola Polanka.



Dick Strawsburg and Jim Hanson come to blows in the finale of the CRD show, "Televariety."



At the CRD Formal, couples welcome winter dancing to the music of Lee Stryker.

The Don Cossacks Chorus sings a medley of songs of Russia at a special concert sponsored by the CRD.



The CRD drive was launched on November 23rd with a speech by Roy McCorkel, of the American Friends Service Committee. The goal this year was \$10,000 to be gained mostly through individual pledges. To supplement the pledges, special events such as the CRD Formal, the Don Cossacks concert, a variety show, and the Stageroo were planned. The money this year was divided among the American Friends Service Committee, World Student Service Fund, United Service to China, Oberlin Phyllis Wheatley, Oberlin UNESCO Committee, Unitarian Service Committee, Negro College Fund and Save the Children Federation.



Mummers

Board: Bob Wood, John Kander, Dick Hill,
Diane Foster, President Julian Fisher, John
Gutfreund.

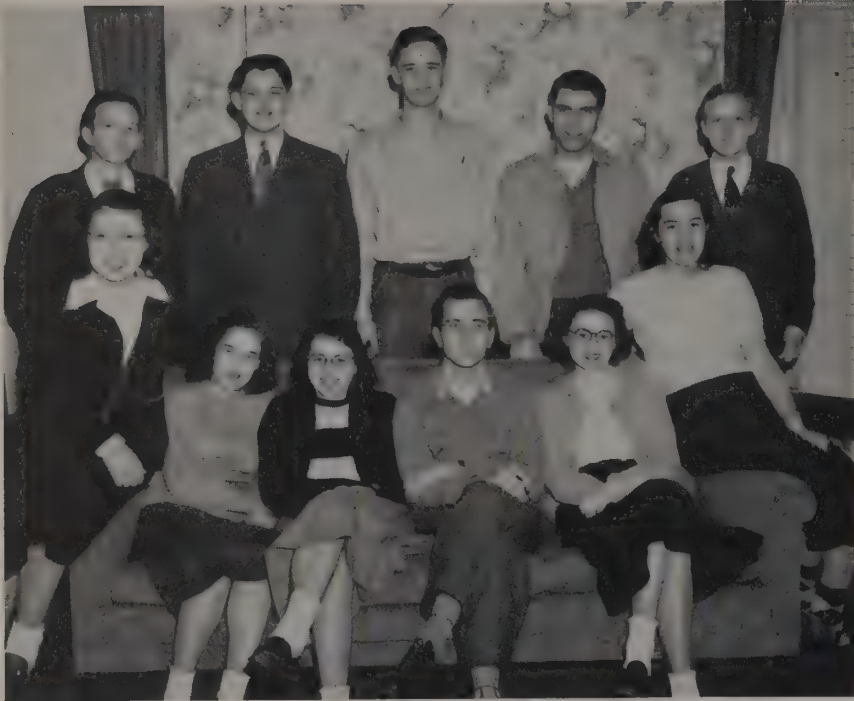
Mummers told a success story this year. Burdened with a debt and a collection of flops from the past few years, the group, over Thanksgiving weekend, scored with an SRO hit, **THE SECOND SQUARE**, by Ralph Brown '47. Under the leadership of Julian Fisher, the Mummers Board signed Nick Psacharopoulos to direct the show. Songs written by John Kander, Bob Wood, Tom McCormick, and Al Garb paced the musical, which starred Jim Bostain, Bob Light, Lee Hunziker, and Jack Ingram. Promotionally eager, the Mummers went on the air over station WEOL in Elyria five days before the show opened, thanks to Publicity Man Charlie Blackwell.



After the immediate success of "The Second Square," members of the cast record the show's hit tunes.



Secretaries, stenographers, and copyboys of the Pressure Advertising Agency learn of the new plans of Bosses Jim Bostain and Bob Light in the opening scenes of "The Second Square." Insert: Director Nick Psacharopoulos.



• STANDING: John Metcalf, Ken Clark, Bill Vobach, John Mong, Bob Anderson. • SEATED: Roberta Selleck, Donna Bender, Chairman Charlotte Stolmaker, Don Austin, Sylvia Itean, Trudy Levi.

N.S.A.

Closely allied with the Student Council and other National Students' Association groups, the chapter of the NSA carried out its work this year under the leadership of Charlotte Stolmaker. Summarizing its activity by committees: the Discriminations Committee, directed by Ken Clark, investigated discrimination against minority groups in Ohio colleges and sought means for action; the International Commission under regional chairman Bill Vobach did research on orientation problems of foreign students and the rehabilitation of foreign colleges; and the Student Faculty Committee, headed by Don Austin, studied Oberlin's advisory system.

LLS-Aelioian

Following a merger last spring, the women's literary societies, LLS and Aelioian, operated again as a single unit after ninety-six years of separation—the merging of the societies coming as a consequence of an ever-increasing number of extracurricular activities being made available to

women students. This year the activities of the society were entirely of a social and literary nature: a women's tea in the fall, Christmas and spring banquets, poetry reading from members' favorite authors, and a lecture by Miss Eleanor Stevens on Children's Literature.



• TOP ROW: Judy Emery, Dorothy Swanson, Mary Jo Bechtel, Karoline Lohman, Connie Conover, Ellen Uhrbrock, Joann Finley, Grace Thompson • SECOND ROW: Margaret Day, Claribel Kafka, Dorothy Villars, President Pat Hostetter, Ruthli Amsler, Nancy Lau. • THIRD ROW: Paula La Rose, Sally Elliott, Shirley MacMillan, Mabelle Hsueh, Jean Hazeltine.

Sailing Club

The Oberlin College Sailing Club, founded this year for students interested in small boat navigation, applied for and received, on February 12, 1949, an Associate Membership in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, enabling the club to participate in intercollegiate sailing. During the winter these seamen endured the lot of landlubbers, but whiled away the time listening to lectures by club members and visiting yachtsmen on yacht racing rules and seamanship. In the spring their home port was the Vermilion Boat Club of Vermilion, Ohio, where they prepared and planned for a scheduled six spring and summer regattas, intending to remain under full sail through August.



• TOP ROW: Eb Evans, Wallace Cleland, Bill Bunney, Glen Mellinger.
• SECOND ROW: Dorothy Williams, Carmen Crooks, Nancy Wise, Betsy Calvert, Carol Frankel, Mary Morrison, Sally Hill, Pat Cobb, Sally Mallory, Betty Prewitt. • THIRD ROW: Dick Miller, Karl Seemann, Robert Evans, Marvin Seemann, Robert Brent, Mary Lou Braun.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club gave students an insight into subjects of mathematical interest which are not usually covered in the class work and enabled them to gain experience in doing research on their own by presenting papers before the group. A new idea was introduced this year as, in an

attempt to relate mathematics to other fields, the club planned a series of programs with talks to be given by professors in the science and math departments: the first semester Mr. Wade Ellis spoke on "Micro-Wave Optics," and Mr. J. Arthur Campbell spoke on "Mathematical Molecules."



• TOP ROW: Jeanne Taylor.
SECOND ROW: Evelyn Schmidt, Bob Shepard, Ann Johnson, Mr. Vance, Pat Mott.
• THIRD ROW: Martin Doudna, Benson Scheff, Tony Armer, Reed Howald, Bill Sheppard, Herman Turndorf, Dean Pruitt.
• FOURTH ROW: Marna Kunstmann, Chuck Marks, Lee Sonneborn, Mr. Keesey, President Emery Thomas.



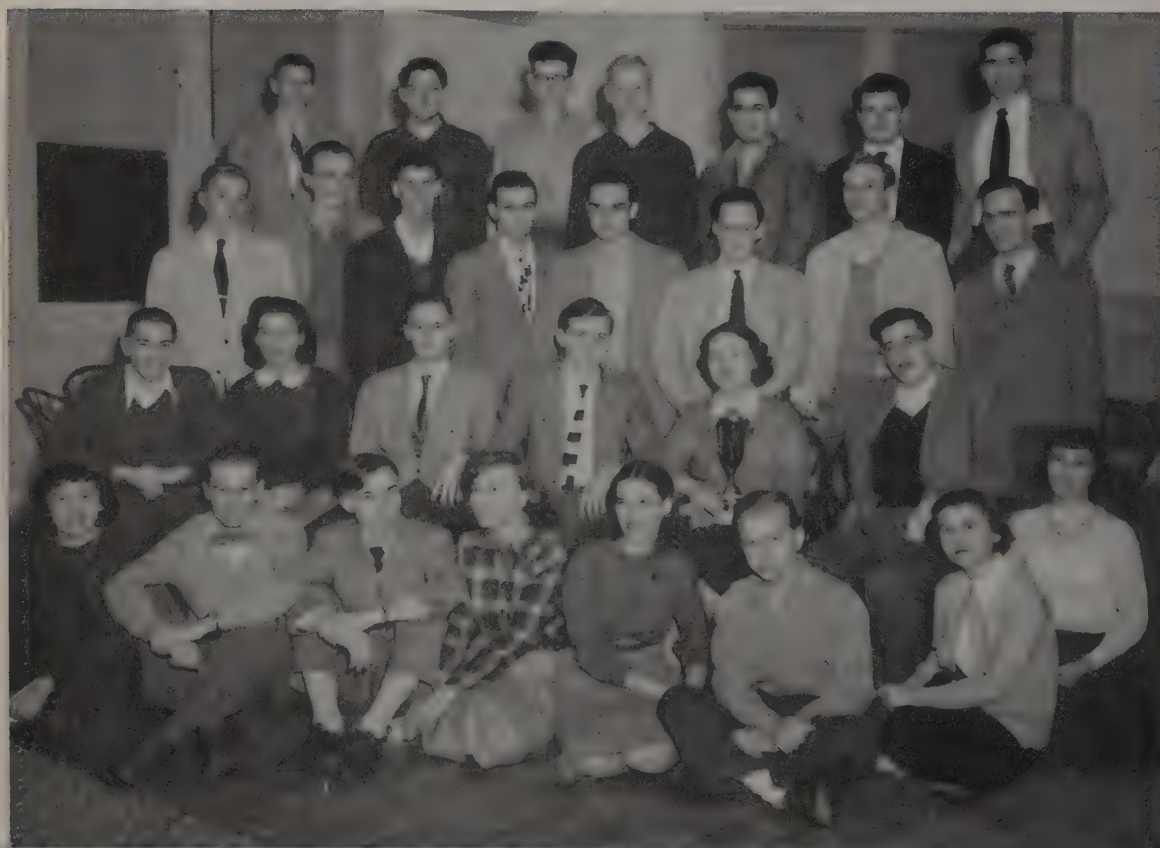
President Bob Kingdon

During the year 1948-49, the Forensic Union took part in over forty discussions, conferences, and tournaments. Oberlin debaters took prizes in the Ohio Intercollegiate Women's Debate and the Wooster Annual International Tournament. Representatives also participated in three conferences at Ohio State and Delta Sigma Rho in Chicago. A British university debate team debated with Kingdon and Anliot before a debate clinic held here in November. In their public discussion program Forensic Union members talked before service clubs, business and professional women's clubs, and high schools.

Forensic Union



ABOVE: OFFICERS: Dick Anliot, Jim Cook, Bill Catton, Nancy Sutton, Bob Kingdon. BELOW: Dick Anliot and Bob Kingdon meet with English debaters Anthony Cox and Reginald Galer after discussing, "Is World Government the best hope for peace?"



• TOP ROW: Bill Honan, Ken Clark, Jack Brinley, Dick Anliot, Nat Arslanian, Jim Frech, Joe Peck. • SECOND ROW: Carl Biedermann, Kemper Dwenger, Bob Roth, Rudy Arn, Dave Secrest, Bob Oppenheimer, Sherrill Cleland, Bill Eastman. • THIRD ROW: John Barnett, Lois Wilson, Bill Vobach, Bob Kingdon, Nancy Sutton, Jim Cook, Emily Weikart. • FOURTH ROW: Patricia Connamacher, Bob Emery, Bill Catton, Nancy Lewis, Betty Ann McMullen, Rex Tucker, Mary Sandvold.



Central Planning Board

Ruth Anne Schoonmaker, Hope Jensen, Dot Ranck, Chairman Max Hodge, Nancy Brinkman, Alice Shaddle.

Created in 1948 by the Student Council and this year directed by Max Hodge, the Central Planning Board strove to eliminate conflicts in activities by advising groups of overlapping functions—the role of the board being to coordinate virtually all activities—student, administration, and, where pertinent, town. Finding itself becoming progressively more ineffectual because of a lack of authority in scheduling meetings in the various campus buildings, the Board appeared before the Council in March seeking either greater authority or disbandment.

The Camera Club again this year carried out its main function effectively in taking charge of the Social Board photographic equipment and seeing that it was available and in condition for general student use. The club program was highlighted by mutual picture-criticism sessions and by informative demonstration lectures on photographic and darkroom techniques. The annual salon, under the direction of Jim Scott, was held immediately following spring vacation in the cloistered halls of the Snack Bar.

Camera Club



• STANDING: Marie Grimm, John Singleton, Jim Scott, Henry Kaufmann, Mike Berla. • SEATED: Jane Dewey, President Eb Evans, Marge Stratmoen, Eric Cone.

Musical Union



DIRECTOR: Maurice Kessler. ORGANIST: Leo Holden. SOLOISTS: Nellie Stuart, soprano; Margaret Tobias, alto; William Hain, tenor; Daniel Harris, bass. SOPRANOS: Achor, Allen, Avery, Bacon, Benedict, Biddle, Block, Bloomsburgh, Bosworth, Brashear, Carter, Chambers, Curtis, Dale, Dawe, Emery, Fenn, Ferrell, Finley, Frankel, Gilmore, Good, Gregg, Griffith, Hadaway, Hagans, Harman, Helms, Hill, Holden, Hostetter, Hudson, Hunter, Hunziker, Jones, Kobs, Kochmann, Kohn, Kraft, Lagemann, Lewis, McGill, Mack, MacNab, Mahood, March, Messina, Meyer, Michael, Miller, Nichols, Norris, Parkes, Peters, Peterson, Pinsley, Potee, Rasmussen, Rood, Rose, Sachs, Sargent, Schwartz, Smith,

Soller, Sunshine, Thomas, Tingley, Vaughn, Veverka, Wilcox, Wright, Wykle, Zeitchick. ALTOS: Anderson, Angell, Arakawa, Auer, Barnes, Bills, Boylan, Brown, Buell, Catton, Clapp, Cole, Collier, Cooley, Cooper, Danielson, Dann, Darling, deCsepeli, Demmer, Dodge, Dolliver, Edwards, Enders, Fitts, Foster, Fry, Gamble, Gartner, Geibel, Hansen, Harmon, Heitkamp, Heiber, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, Kalm, Kopper, Koser, Kurth, LaMacchia, Lee, Leppmann, Leslie, Lohman, Lothrop, Lovin, Low, McColester, Maier, Newkerk, Nichols, Patrick, Peck, Phillips, Reiche, Ritter, Roginson, Smith, Solnitz, Sproul, St. James, Stafford,

Conservatory Orchestra



Steele, Stone, Uhrbrock, Vutz, Wade, Winslow. TENORS: Bath, Baxter, Buckley, Clark, Cochran, Conover, DeJohn, Dore, Elliott, Fitts, Fuller, Goodwin, Hoffmann, Howald, Husung, Jacobs, Janiec, Johnson, Little, Meltzer, Pratt, Richey, Rothchild, Russell, Schauff, Shelhorn, Sidey, Summerfield, Thomas, Tucker, Watson, Weldon, Wing, Yocom. BASSES: Bair, Benson, Challenger, Child, Cole, Crooks, Dudley, Easter, Frost, Glastras, Hamburger, Harrison, Hodgen, Hood, Hutton, Jenkins, Johnson, Kaufman, Kissane, Landis, Lendrim, Mack, Meachen, Michaels, Miethke, Millikan, Murray, Peterson, Pratt, Reich, Reichard, Restel, Rockey, Rusby, Seemann,

Shohan, Treyz, Wadley, Weingold, Whitaker, Witzeman, Youtz. ORCHESTRA: Allegood, Bang, Barlow, Barnard, Bass, Bidlack, Blumenfeld, Boardman, Brennon, Burns, Campbell, Cary, Chalfant, Child, Clay, Clinton, Contino, Cowger, Deahl, Downs, Endress, Feinstein, Fraley, Frey, Gargulak, Grimm, Hannum, Havas, Hodgkinson, Hungerford, Ingalls, Johnson, Klan, Knauer, Laffredo, Lake, LePore, London, Lyman, McCalmont, MacKinnon, Marks, Marshall, Nichols, O'Neil, Petrusis, Pumphrey, Ralston, Sanderson, Schlichting, Schuster, Schwaderer, Shelhorn, Simonel, Skerlong, Slaughter, Stevens, Story, Thiele, Trautwein, Turadian, Uline, White, Whitehouse, Wolff.

Choral Groups

MUSICAL UNION this year was directed by Professor Maurice Kessler in two concerts: a December concert in which they presented Anton Bruckner's MASS IN F MINOR with the aid of the Conservatory Orchestra and featured soloists, and a spring program in which they sang the Bach MASS IN B MINOR. The WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB presented a series of twelve programs in and away from Oberlin, consisting of a Vesper Service, a portion of a Chapel program, Modern Dance—Glee Club program, home concert, reunion concert, a four-day tour, and other concerts in nearby towns. A CAPPELLA CHOIR, under its new director, Robert Fountain, made appearances at Chapel and Vesper services this year and planned a spring tour of nearby cities. In May they presented an Oberlin concert. The MEN'S GLEE CLUB, celebrating its sixty-ninth season, forty-fourth under the directorship of Mr. Jack Wirkler, gave twelve concerts both local and in distant states. At the home concert in February they presented their original annual Medley of songs.



Women's Glee Club



• TOP ROW: Marilyn Thomas, Sylvia Babb, Phyllis Perry, Nancy Hubbard, Margaret Martin, Delno Tyree, Patricia Holmes, Alice Ward, Nancy Henninger. • SECOND ROW: Virginia Talbot, Miriam McGill, Sally Hill, Geraldine Cobb, Virginia Howe, Janet Smith, Patsy Amos, Nancy Lau, Dorothy Hostetler. • THIRD ROW: Fannie Maze, Gloria Boylan, Patricia Wharton, Ellen Skinner, President Marilee Kester, Nancy Newkerk, Patricia Cooley, JoAnne Bacon, Jean Goretzka.



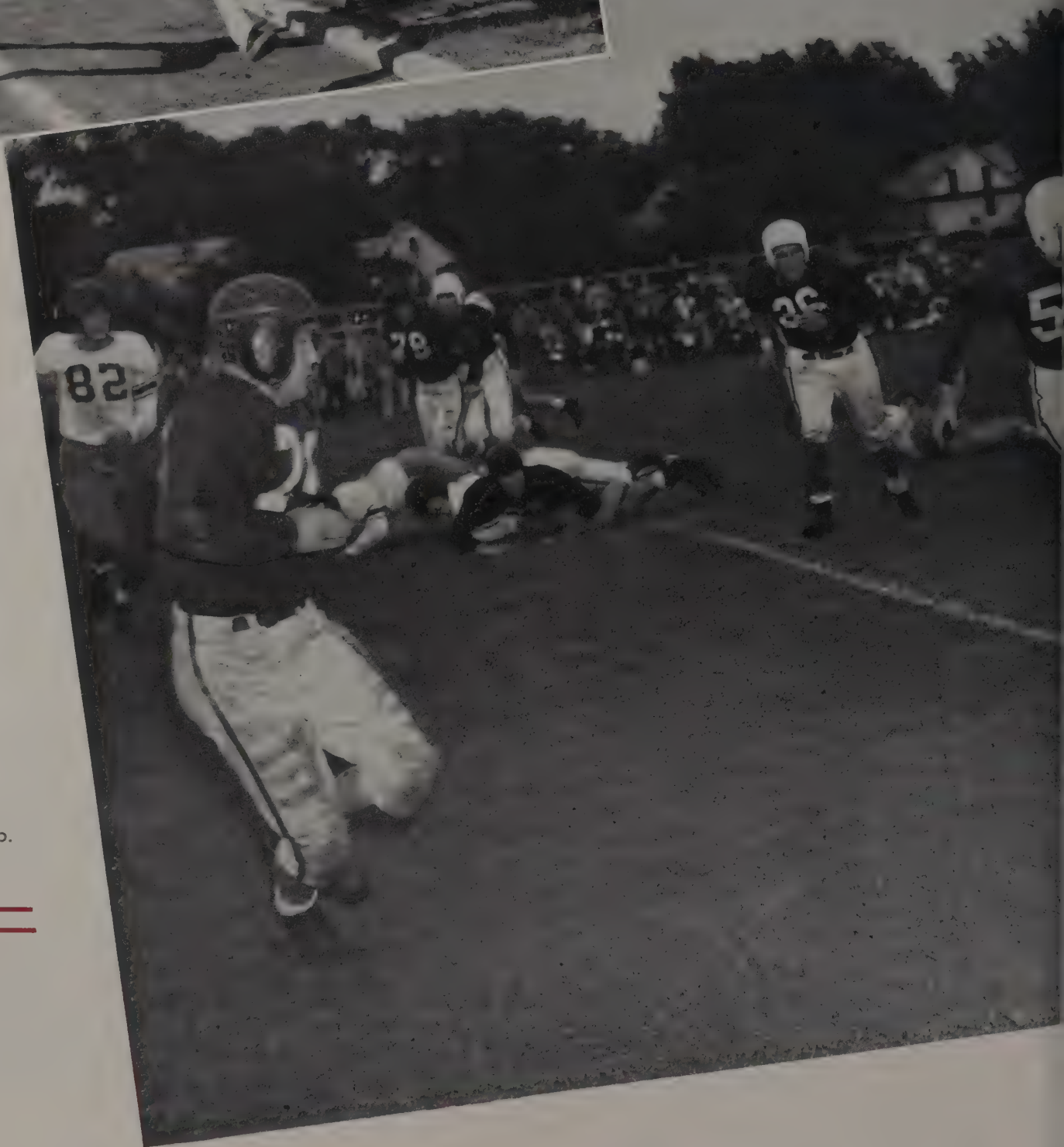
A Cappella

• TOP ROW: Shelhorn, Buckley, Burns Gehring, Bridenbecker, Ingalls, Gargulak, Cook, Wing, Johnson, Goette. • SECOND ROW: Brown, Schroeder, Culp, Biddle, Williams, Pratt, Woodley, Perkins, Ray, Pitt, Gallup, Elliston, Schlichting, Sander-son, Shelling. • THIRD ROW: Moore, McLean, Stone, Garvin, Boyd, Hawley, Sutch, Gennett, Ross, Wick, Warth, Burns, Atherton, Gordon, Currie. • FOURTH ROW: Frey, Dake, Blackburn, Marquis, Mead, Redlin, Downs, Mr. R. Fountain, Reich, Barnes, Barre, Lorenz, Gilkes, Breece.

Men's Glee Club



• TOP ROW: Pearson, Gohle, Langner, Meltzer, Seeman, Michalovich.
• SECOND ROW: Scott, Chamberlain, Dyck, Fisher, Mitman, Sheppard, Waite. • THIRD ROW: Mr. Wirkler, Muhlbach, Lewis, Linsner, Shortt, Cochran, Husung, Dalgety. • FOURTH ROW: Burns, Garner, Easter, Warner, Restel, Kimball, Maze, Strawsburg. • FIFTH ROW: Michaels, Ross, Loeffler, Becknell, President D. Langner, Parker, Taylor.



- Finish of two mile.
 - Weaver on end run.
 - Yale-Princeton tossup.
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Athletics

Boasting twelve varsity sports and extensive intramural sports activity, athletics plays a vital though not a stifling role in Oberlin life. In inter-collegiate competition Oberlin teams fared exceedingly well this year as they captured Conference championships in cross country, swimming and tennis.



SECTION EDITORS

John Mack

Trudy Hess



Football



REVIEW sportswriters Pete Craig, John Mitchell, and Don Edwals cover action from the press box.



A slightly frostbitten band attempts to stir up crowd enthusiasm.



Barb Staley, Pat Cobb



ENEMY INTERCEPTION:—

Coach Butler, Marsh Nottingham, Duke Breckenridge, Jesse Parks

Sidelines

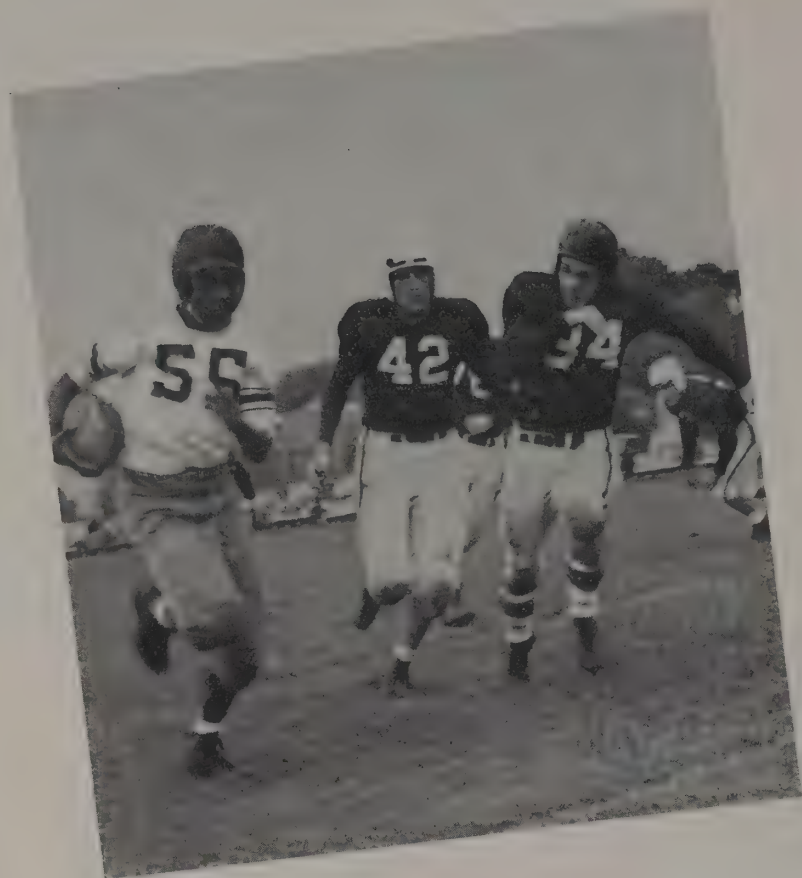


Bunny Spector leads the Frosh band across Tappan for Friday night bonfire pep rally.

Free coffee and cookies
Post game tea dance at Snack Bar.



Football



Jesse Parks rounds end eluding would-be Kenyon tacklers.

Playing its best games against its toughest opposition and suffering from bad breaks and overconfidence against weaker teams, Coach Lysle Butler's 1948 Yeoman grid squad compiled a record of three wins and five losses. Displaying a versatile attack, the Yeomen started well, defeating the Kenyon Lords 21 to 12, in a game which saw smooth backfield play supported by stubborn and aggressive linework. After losing to a powerful Ohio Wesleyan eleven the following Saturday, the Yeomen won their second victory against the Hamilton Continentals at Clinton, New York, with Dick Johnson taking scoring honors by carrying the pigskin for both touchdowns. A powerful Denison squad and an unrelenting downpour made a dreary homecoming as the Big Red romped to an easy 38 to 13 victory.



• TOP ROW: Johnson, Weaver, Wright, Schallch, Mattuci, Bashore, Fisher, Polster, Lancashire, Danforth, Parks, Breckenridge, Rosell.
• SECOND ROW: Coach Clark, Coach Butler, Trainer Mercer, Way, Studer, Loveland, Johnson, LePontois, Johnston, Young, Davies, Loeffler, Michalovich, Clark, Coach Bibler, Coach Throner • THIRD ROW: Stafford, Hopkins, Smyrl, O'Conner, Grills, Ebel, Addison, Wright, Fletcher, Burns, Harrison, Palmer, Mack, Hauser, Nottingham. • FOURTH ROW: Gerhold, Duncan, Bailey, Veasey, Crispin, Utley, Gorman, Dettman, Denninger, Heizer, Brennan, McPhee, Conover.



LEFT: Captain Dick Johnson. RIGHT: Bob Addison kicks point after touchdown in Denison game.



Buck Weaver goes up to knock down Kenyon pass.

Mid-season, the Yeomen made a trip west of the Mississippi to the University of Colorado, high in the Rockies, where, after a tiring trip, they dropped a close decision 20 to 13 in a game whose outcome was not decided until the last minute of play—a game highlighted by fine defensive punting and long runbacks. Fighting for an even break for the season before a wildly enthusiastic home crowd, the Yeomen battled hard but lost a thrilling game to the Wooster Scots, 19 to 13. Early in the game, the Scots took a one-touchdown lead, but over a span of one and a half minutes Oberlin bounced back with two touchdowns on spectacular runs by Al LePontois and Jesse Parks. The Scots soon tied the score and finally clinched the game in the last quarter on a fourth-down pass into the end zone.



Kenyon men try in vain to block touchdown pass.



End Bob Addison takes pass in the end zone for Oberlin's first touchdown of the season.

Record

OBERLIN.....21	Kenyon	12
OBERLIN..... 0	Ohio Wesleyan	21
OBERLIN.....13	Hamilton	6
OBERLIN.....13	Denison	38
OBERLIN.....20	Washington	33
OBERLIN.....26	Carnegie Tech	13
OBERLIN.....13	Colorado	20
OBERLIN.....13	Wooster	19

Jesse Parks knifes into secondary for long gain.





• STANDING: Dr. John Nichols, Trainer Bill Knapp, John Tanner, Justin Frost, Joe Brough, Coach Dan Kinsey. • SEATED: Ralph James, Ban Henderson, Steve Tulin, Phil Thomas, Dixie Walker, and Dick Ferreira.

Cross Country

Record

OBERLIN....40	Ohio Wesleyan ..36
OBERLIN....36	Michigan Normal .40
OBERLIN....19	Wooster42
OBERLIN....26	Case31
OBERLIN....23	Cincinnati36
OBERLIN....24	Baldwin-Wallace .33
OBERLIN....18	Slippery Rock40

Ohio Conference: First Place

With three returning lettermen and strong support from members of last year's freshman team, coach Dan Kinsey's 1948 Oberlin Cross Country team compiled a record of seven wins and one loss. Despite the fact that the Yeomen's number one harrier, Phil Thomas, was out a good part of the season, the team of sophomores Joe Brough, Justin Frost, and John Tanner, Juniors Ban Henderson and Dixie Walker, and senior Steve Tulin scored consistently throughout a season of strong opposition. The Conference meet demonstrated team balance as all seven Oberlin men finished in the first twelve to take the Ohio Conference for the thirteenth time since 1928.



Oberlin and Case harriers at starting line. Yeomen tracksters: Ban Henderson and Phil Thomas.



Joe Brough and Ban Henderson get off to an early lead in the Ohio Conference meet.



• TOP ROW: Malone, Chamberlain, Piette, Zornow, Graham, Garb, Langner, Culberson. • SECOND ROW: Coach Willbond, Schaller, Mead, Maurice, Elder, Leeworthy, Lindsay, Atwater, Doctor Nichols. • THIRD ROW: Wiley, Fox, Dudley, Wong, Simon, Mack, Carter, Goodwin, Ballotta. • FOURTH ROW: Felch, Curtis, Targgart, Maisonpierre, Yang, Nichols, Meltzer, Wenrich.

Soccer

Record

OBERLIN 5	Chicago1
OBERLIN 1	Kenyon1
OBERLIN 3	Carnegie Tech 0
OBERLIN 1	Slippery Rock 1
OBERLIN 2	Allegheny ...0
OBERLIN 2	Wheaton.....3
OBERLIN 6	Kenyon1

With an experienced squad showing depth in all positions, Coach George Willbond's 1948 soccer team extended to eleven its string of undefeated games before being stopped by Wheaton 3 to 2 on the home field. Playing under tension to keep a perfect record, the team went through five games without a loss before dropping the crucial game to Wheaton. In this game the forward line displayed one of the most highly coordinated attacks seen in years, and was supported by a tight backfield. Following this game the booters bounced back to trample an unsuspecting Kenyon team, 6 to 1, in a one-sided game during which the ball crossed the mid-field stripe into Oberlin territory only once in the entire second half.



Fullback Tien Yang heads ball out of goal mouth as Wes Simon closes in for the play.



Beebee Ballotta drives ball past Chicago fullback.

LaCrosse

Record

OBERLIN 6	Kenyon7
OBERLIN 5	Ohio State	..3
OBERLIN 1	Ohio State	..2
OBERLIN 8	Penn st State	..5
OBERLIN 5	Kenyon3



- TOP ROW: Bohrer, Graham, Hopkins, Gutfreund, Johnston, Polster, Hartung, Langner, Buhler.
- SECOND ROW: Zonino, Mead, Budd, Nottingham, Gifford, Felch, Brown, Siddall, Davidson.
- THIRD ROW: Helfer, Sikes, Weech, Felix, Coach Robertson, Smyrl, Duncan, Murtha, Conover.



Defenseman Marsh Nottingham knocks ball out of Penn State man's stick.

A turnout of fifty, by far the largest number for any spring sport in 1948, welcomed lacrosse back to the Oberlin campus after an absence of seven years. As in 1941, when Oberlin and Kenyon became the first college teams to play a lacrosse game west of the Alleghenies, the club was organized by player-coach Gabby Robertson. By breaking even with Ohio State and Kenyon in two games played with each, and winning a single contest with Penn State, the Oberlin Lacrosse Club might be considered unofficial state champions for 1948. With a scoring punch in Robertson, Gary Gifford, and Wally Sikes, and fine goal play by Joe Smyrl, the team captured the enthusiastic support of the home fans to establish itself as an official college sport.



Oberlin and Kenyon stickmen scramble for a loose ball.



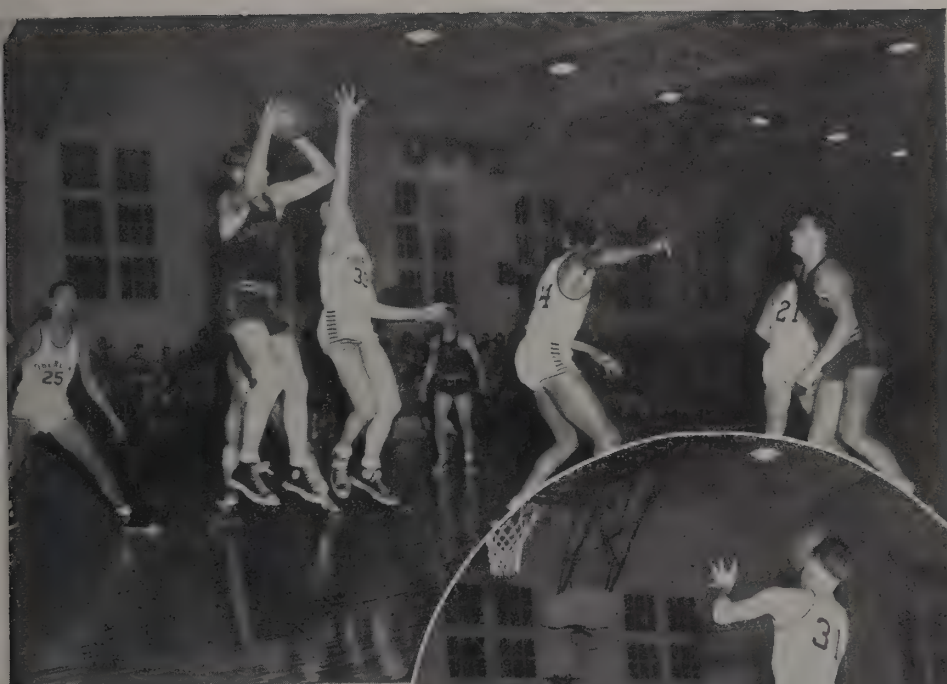
• TOP ROW: Trainer Ben Mercer, Chet McPhee, Ted Danforth, Kent Miller, Charlie Blackwell, Doc Friedrichs, Karl Johnson. • SECOND ROW: Mr. Clyde, Bob Burns, Jack Frost, Carter Donohoe, Ben Lancashire, Phil Thomas, Dick Studer, Coach Bob Clark. • THIRD ROW: Dick Kuusela, Roald Buhler, Sid Ward, Bob Addison, Robie Shults, Bill Gerhold.



Charlie Blackwell clears the boards, outjumping opposing Wittenberg man.

Basketball

With eight returning lettermen and strong support in the form of sophomores Robie Shults, Sid Ward, Doc Friedrichs, and Bill Gerhold, Coach Bob Clark's 1948-49 basketball squad compiled a record of eight wins and nine losses. The season opened with a home victory against Rochester and the dedication of the new Field House. Perhaps a good omen, for the Yeomen went undefeated in the next seven Field House games. However, the remainder of the story was one of a dogged road jinx, as the cagers won one and lost eight away. After winning the first three home games and losing four away, the Yeomen came home to face a powerful Kenyon team riding on a four-game win streak. The heavily favored Lords, with their big pivot, Eppa Rixey, were trounced 75 to 64 as the team set a new Field House scoring record. The Yeomen went on to beat Ashland here and Denison away, coming



ABOVE: Robie Shults leaps to block pass as Sid Ward and Charlie Blackwell follow play.



CIRCLE: Bill Gerhold tries a one-hander from the corner, Ben Lancashire moving in for the rebound.

RIGHT: Sid Ward takes a free throw in the Rochester game.



Record

36 Rochester	51 OBERLIN	58 Ashland	54
38 Lincoln	49 OBERLIN	57 Denison	54
64 Hanover	47 OBERLIN	53 Buffalo	52
57 Earlham	45 OBERLIN	59 West. Res.	63
57 Otterbein	46 OBERLIN	78 Wittenberg	71
44 Case	54 OBERLIN	45 Allegheny	54
62 Hiram	60 OBERLIN	59 Crnge. Tech	63
64 Kenyon	75 OBERLIN	47 Wooster	49
	OBERLIN	50 Ohio Wesleyan	70

home before a large Saturday-night crowd to meet a fast University of Buffalo quintet. Not only did the basketballers bag their seventh win but they extended their Field House win streak to six on a last minute foul shot by guard Jack Frost. The cagers then went on the skids and returned to the Field House for their sixteenth game with a record of 8 and 7. Opposing the Yeomen in the last Oberlin game of the year were the Scots of Wooster bent on breaking the home win streak. The Scots led until late in the fourth quarter when a final drive spearheaded by Doc Friedrichs put Oberlin in the lead with three minutes to go. A sleeper shot and a free-throw brought Wooster ahead with less than a minute remaining, and Oberlin dropped its first home game 49 to 47—a thrilling final gun set-shot by Bill Gerhold rolled around the rim of the basket and popped out.

Flip shot from the pivot position—a Ward specialty.





• TOP ROW: Don Schalch, Dick Hartung, Al Goodwin, Glenn Carter, James Lloyd, John Tanner. • SECOND ROW: Coach Dan Kinsey, Dan Bradley, Martin Haurowitz, Dick Burket, Dick Weekes, Sam Hagner, Coach Ralph Bibler. • THIRD ROW: Bob Kammiller, Ted Doege, Laurie Meltzer, Marsh Nottingham, Lloyd Morrisett, Lee Sonneborn, Dave Fisher. • FOURTH ROW: Hal Wright, Pete Loveland, Al Fink, Howie Curtis, Bill Lux.

Swimming

Record

24	Baldwin-Wallace	51	OBERLIN	43	Ohio University	32
25	Ohio Wesleyan	41	OBERLIN	51	De Pauw	24
26½	Wooster	48½	OBERLIN	45	Case	30
19	Baldwin-Wallace	56	OBERLIN	45	Kenyon	30
33	Carnegie Tech	42	OBERLIN	45	Rochester	30
Ohio Conference: First Place						

Oberlin's powerful swimming team, coached by Dan Kinsey and Ralph Bibler, for the second time in three years splashed through a ten-meet schedule undefeated. Totalling 467.5 points to their opponents' 273.5 in competition, they climaxed the season by annexing the Ohio Conference tank crown. The squad, captained by Al Fink, attributed its success to both individual competitive strength and the depth of that strength, for the secret of the Oberlin mermen's victories lay in the less spectacular swimmers who consistently contributed second and third place tallies to the Oberlin score. Three new school records were set this year. Bruce Kinsey

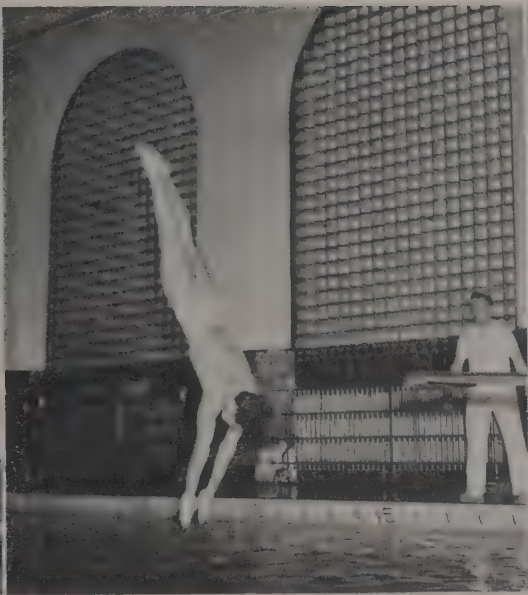
broke both the 220-yard and 100-yard freestyle records, while the 400-yard freestyle team of Hal Wright, Dick Burket, Dick Weekes, and Kinsey eclipsed the former school mark of 3:53.8 with a sensational 3:49.6. The precision diving of Howie Curtis and Fink piled up a monotonous string of first and second place honors throughout the season. Kinsey highlighted the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon by swimming away with three firsts (two of them Conference records), a feat unequalled in Conference competition. Glenn Carter captured Oberlin's only other first place.



Dick Weekes and Bob Kammiller get off to a racing start on the 50-yard freestyle.



Howie "half-gainer" Curtis.



Al Fink enters the water after a back jack-knife



Howie "swan dive" Curtis.



Hal Wright splashes to an early lead in first leg of the 400-yard relay against Carnegie Tech.



Breast stroker Bob Teeters takes off as back-stroker Glenn Carter taps edge of the pool in 300-yard medley relay.



• TOP ROW: Coach Guy Throner, Bob Ebel, Bob Addison, Chuck Ziegler, Howie Helfrich, Vince Rosenthal, Hal Wright, Royce McWharter, Don Campbell. • SECOND ROW: Dick Studer, Bill Ridpath, Pat Cavanaugh, Stan Brumby, Don Eby, Bill LaGanke. • THIRD ROW: Bob Burns, Horace Danner, Duane Burgeson, George Wiley, Ben Lancashire, Chuck Petree.



Co-Captain Stan Brumby lines a drive down the third base line.

Record

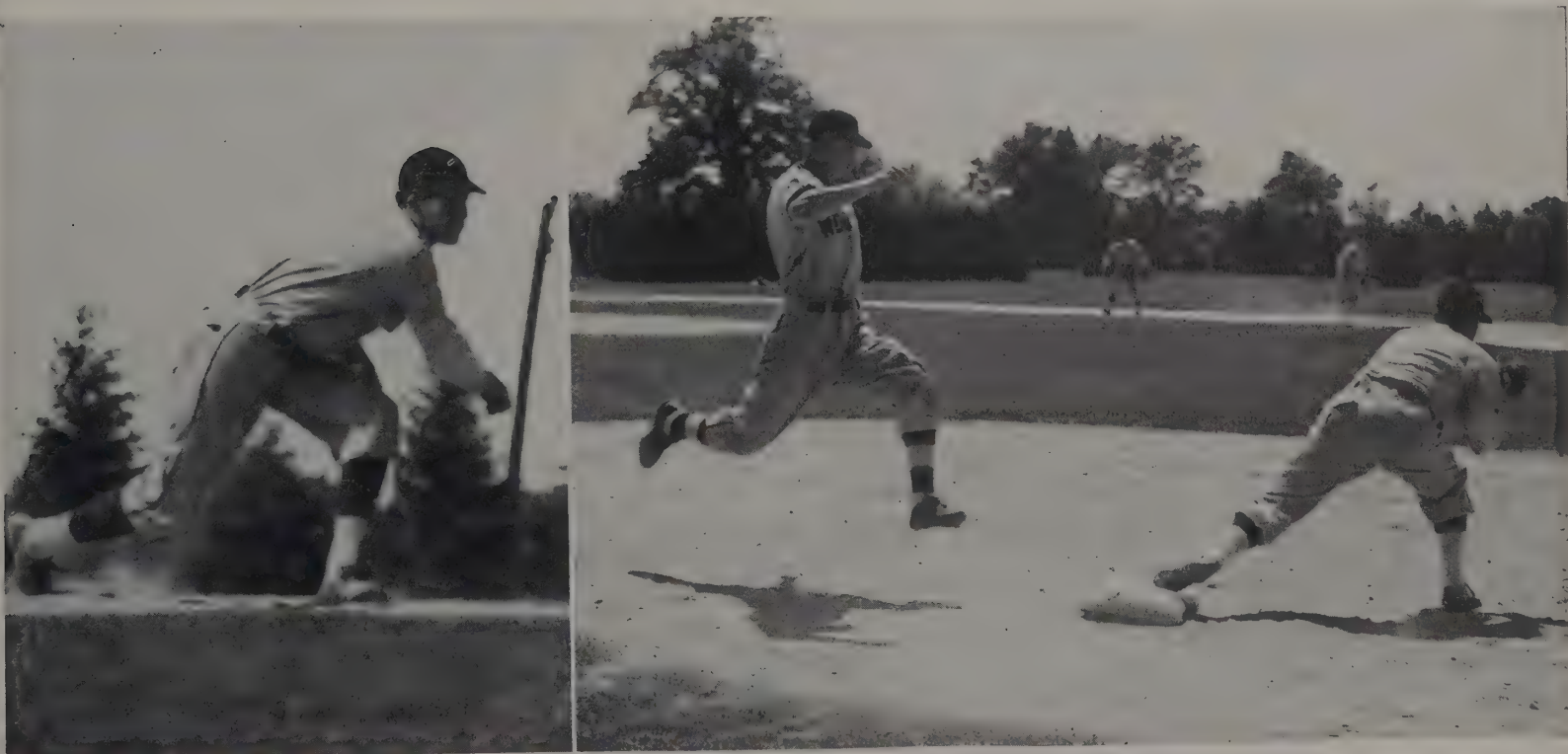
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OBERLIN..... 7	Ohio Wesleyan 6
OBERLIN..... 5	Western Reserve 11
OBERLIN..... 5	Wooster 7
OBERLIN..... 3	Kenyon 5
OBERLIN..... 6	Ohio Wesleyan 5
OBERLIN..... 6	Otterbein 7
OBERLIN.....24	Baldwin-Wallace 11
OBERLIN..... 1	Allegheny 3
OBERLIN..... 4	Wooster 2
OBERLIN..... 7	DePauw 5
OBERLIN..... 3	Baldwin-Wallace 1

Baseball

Hitting sprees that came too late with too little prevented Guy Throner's 1948 nine from coming out with a better than even season. Time and again eighth and ninth inning rallies were nipped off one and two runs short of victory. After dropping four out of their first five games, the tide turned in the last half of the tenth inning in the second Ohio Wesleyan game. With two out Bob Burns drew a walk, McWharter singled him to third, and on a bobble of Ridpath's grounder Burns scored the winning run, giving the Yeomen a 6 to 5 victory. The following Saturday saw Oberlin batsmen Brumby, Cavanaugh, Addison, and Burns collect three hits apiece to lead the 24 to 11 bombardment of four Baldwin-Wallace pitchers. Winning their last three games in a row, the Yeomen finished the season in triumph. Outstanding at the plate as well as on the mound was co-captain Pat Cavanaugh who led the team at bat with a snappy .413 average, while winning five out of six Yeomen victories on the mound. This spring's team was captained by pitcher and four-year letterman Vince Rosenthal.



Stan Brumby rounds third en route to score the first run of the Wooster game.



Cavanaugh follows through on a curve.

Wooster man out on a close play at first as Don Campbell stretches to meet the throw.



• TOP ROW: Charles Leland, Garth Dimon, Dave Crispin, Ban Henderson, Bob Deahl, Oscar Stine, Bob Bent, Don McQuilkin, James Relyea, Philip Hildner. • SECOND ROW: Gregg Drummond, Jerry Grofe, John Maurice, Phil Thomas, Mo Cleland, Bill Emery, Dave Bean, Jim Hanson, Vic Keiser, Dick Walker, Coach Bill Vickroy, Coach Dan Kinsey. • THIRD ROW: Howie Curtis, Dan Becker, Jack Frost, Jack Wells, Steve Tulin, Charlie Blackwell, Merle Hill, Jesse Parks, Don Dean.

Record

Track

OBERLIN	68	Case	58
OBERLIN	32.4	Chicago	53.9
OBERLIN	60	Washington	76.7
OBERLIN	33.3	Wooster	67
OBERLIN	56	Ohio Wesleyan	93.7
		Howard University	71

Ohio Conference: Tie for Fifth Place.

Exceptional individual performances by discus thrower Don Logie, high-jumper Charlie Blackwell, and distance man Phil Thomas highlighted an otherwise mediocre season as Dan Kinsey's 1948 track team lost all but one of its five meets. The first test for the team was a dual meet against Case, which Oberlin won 68 to 58. Phil Thomas sparked the team with victories in the mile, half-mile, and two mile events, while Don Logie broke his own school record in the discus with a heave of 134 feet 9 inches. Following a loss to Chicago and Washington in a triangular meet, Wooster edged Oberlin 67 to 60 in the closest meet of the year. The Yeomen had a chance to win the meet until their anchor man was passed in the last lap of

the final relay. The following week Ohio Wesleyan's powerful team proved too much for Oberlin, piling up 93 2-3 points to Oberlin's 33 1-3. Phil Thomas's 4:24.7 mile, the fastest run by an Oberlin man in recent years, gave Quentin Brelsford, Bishop's distance ace, his first close race of the season. The following week the Yeomen dropped their final dual meet to Howard though Don Logie again broke the school discus record, this time flinging the platter 140 feet 3 inches. The trackmen finished fifth in the Ohio Conference Meet at Delaware, Ohio, where they amassed a total of 15 1-5 points. Weakness in the dashes and relay events prevented the cindermen from concluding with a more impressive record.

Ban Henderson and Don McQuilkin are supported by teammates after an exhausting two mile race.



ABOVE: Howie Curtis, Dan Becker, and Jack Frost finish one, two, three in a clean sweep of the 220-yard dash against Case.

CIRCLE: Tarzan Logie follows through in discus heave.



Charlie Blackwell clears six feet two inches to take the high jump against Howard.

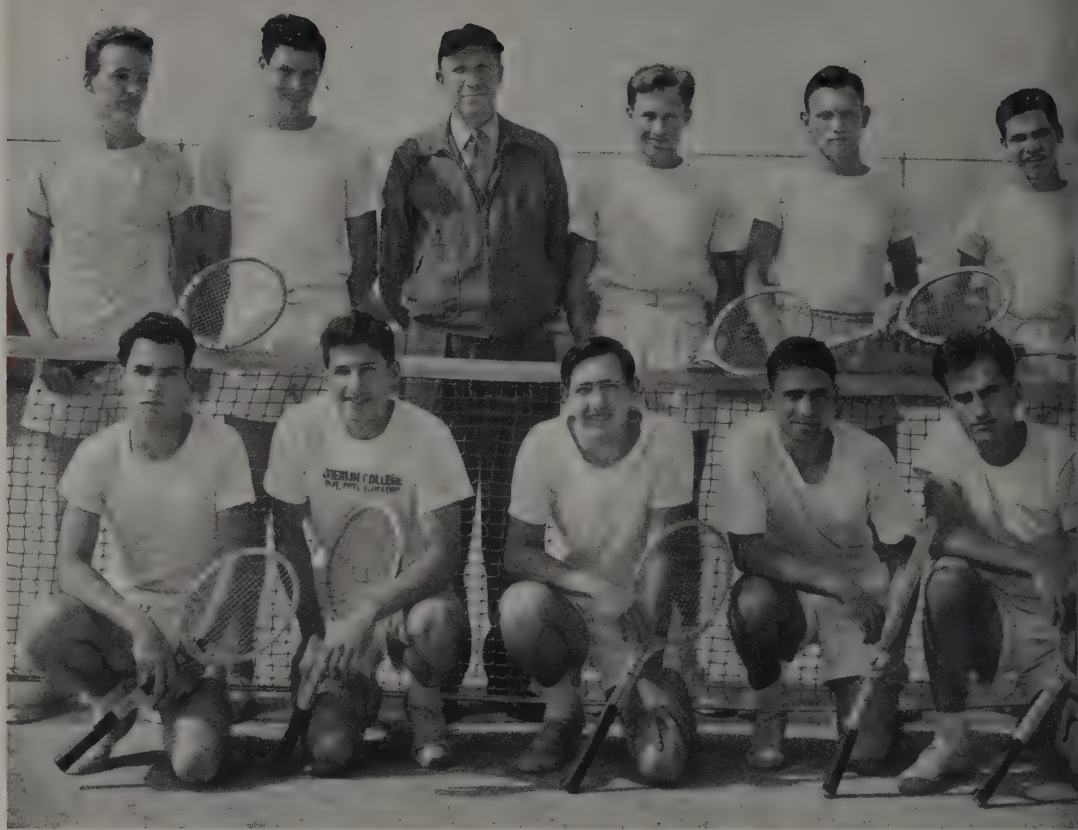


Frost takes the baton from teammate Curtis in last leg of the mile relay.

Tennis

Record

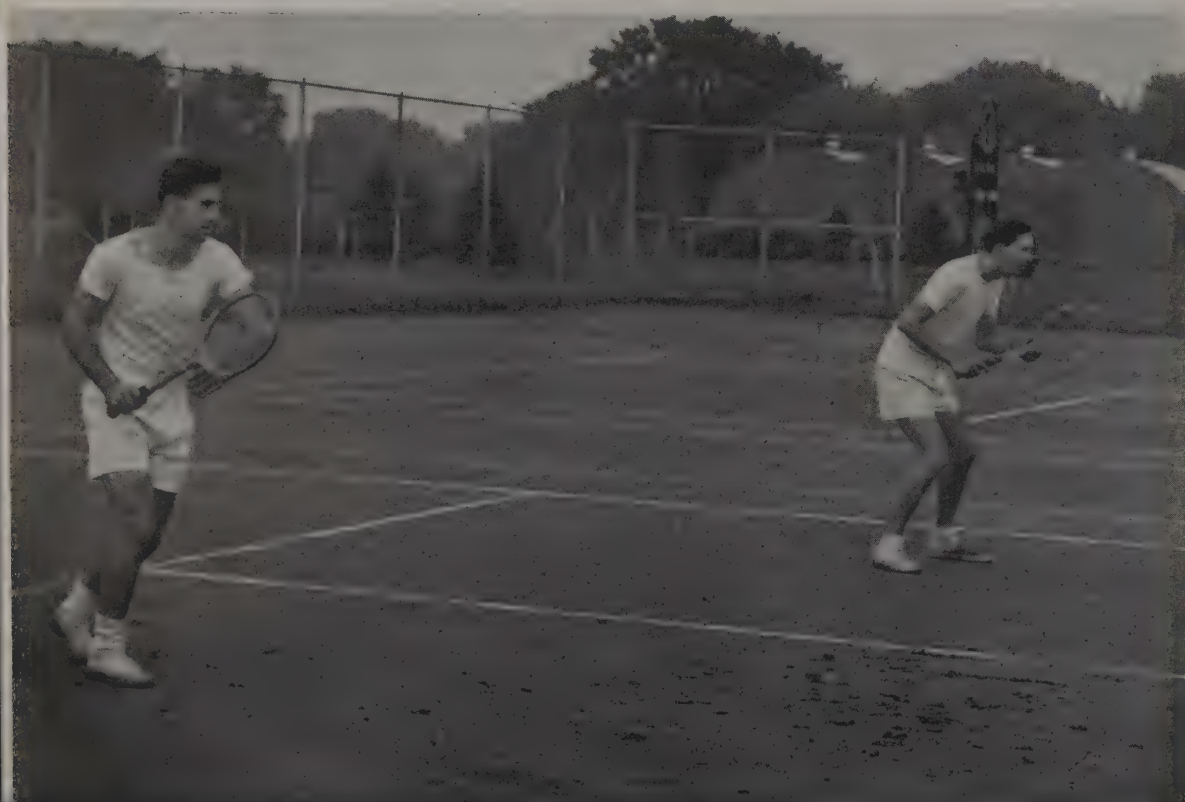
OBERLIN 9	Mt. Union	...0
OBERLIN 8	Western Res.	.1
OBERLIN 8	Baldwin-Wall.	1
OBERLIN 4	Ohio Wes.	..0
OBERLIN 5	Kenyon4
OBERLIN 6	Western Res.	.3
OBERLIN 9	Wooster0
OBERLIN 6	Ohio Wes.	..1
OBERLIN 8	John Carroll	1
Ohio Conference: First Place		



• STANDING: Warren Downs, Marty Hamburger, Coach Lysle Butler, Henri Enfroy, Sam Langstaff, Stan Petrulis. • SEATED: Ed Van Metre, Al Heilbrun, Carter Donohoe, John Wenrich, Jason Xenakis.

An impressive string of nine wins and no defeats in dual matches and a first place in the Ohio Conference meet by Lysle Butler's remarkable racqueteers highlighted the 1948 spring sports season. Sailing through their first encounter with Mount Union in straight sets, the netmen went on to defeat Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Wesleyan in short order. On May 11 the squad overcame a temporary 4-to-3 Kenyon lead as they swept the doubles matches and a 5 to 4 victory in the closest

match of the season. An unbeatable doubles team of Xenakis and Heilbrun, for the second consecutive season, displayed perfect teamwork at the net and in aggressive back-court play in winning every dual match. Climaxing a brilliant season, the pair captured first place in the Ohio Conference doubles finals. Singles men Wenrich, Van Metre, and Donohoe also played fine tennis, losing but one match between them during the season.



John Wenrich and Carter Donohoe prepare to return opponents' volley.



Coach Hersh Shannon, John McGrann, Bob Knight, Bob Wiltsie, John Crew.

Hersh Shannon's 1948 golf team got off to a good start with an 8 1-2 to 7 1-2 triumph over Case Tech. Then somehow golf clubs seemed to turn to hockey sticks, and the linksmen dropped their next eight dual meets in rapid succession, finishing twelfth in the Ohio Conference Meet at Gambier. The magic touch was not found again until the final meet of the season in which Baldwin-Wallace was walloped by the Yeomen 15 to 1.

Golf Record

OBERLIN	8½	Case ...	7½
OBERLIN	0	Denison	16
OBERLIN	2½	Wooster	13½
OBERLIN	6	Kenyon ..	10
OBERLIN	4	West. Res.	12
OBERLIN	3½	Otterbein	12½
OBERLIN	7	Ohio Wes.	9
OBERLIN	7½	Ashland	8½
OBERLIN	4	John Carroll	8
OBERLIN	15	Bald.-Wall.	1
Ohio Conference: 12th Place			



John McGrann and opponent pause to tally scores.



Bob Wiltsie attempts a long putt.



Fencing

• KNEELING: Frank Long, Al Gilbert, Lou Smith, Bob Hanson, Steve Tulin, Dave Clark, Dick Crout, Manager Ben Lim. • STANDING: Coach Paul Arnold, Wilfrid Shaw, Dave Weimer, Wally Brasen, John Stephan, Wallace Cleland, Hersch Shohan, John Culber-son, Rod Snedeker.

Record

Although the season started slowly, Paul Arnold's fencing team, captained by Rod Snedeker, compiled one of the best records of any team since the sport was taken up here in 1934. The season's record of six wins, three losses, and one tie is matched only by the 6 and 3 record of the 1938 team. While losing to Buffalo, Ohio State, and Wayne, the swordsmen defeated Fenn twice, Case twice, Detroit and the University of Wisconsin once each. The second Case victory set an all-time high scoring record for Oberlin fencing squads with a 21 to 6 victory. Throughout the season the team was paced by high-point men Lou Smith with 18 points and Wally Brasen with 17 1-2 points, while Dave Weimer compiled a top .714 in the won-lost percentage column.

13½ Buffalo	13½	OBERLIN 10	Wayne	17
18 Ohio State	9	OBERLIN 14	Fenn	13
10½ Case	16½	OBERLIN 10	Buffalo	17
10 Fenn	17	OBERLIN 14	Wisconsin	13
10 Detroit	17	OBERLIN 21	Case	6



Steve Tulin judges as Rod Snedeker parries a Case Tech thrust.

Friendly Lou Smith foxily foils furious Fenn fencer.

W.A.A. Board

•STANDING: Betsy Davenport, Mary Webber, Judy Holaday, Fran Kraft, Chrys Jensen.
•SEATED: Virginia Talbot, President Annabelle Flitcraft, Lib Stone.



The W.A.A. Board, composed of its elected officers, seasonal sports managers, and faculty advisors, directed the sports program and policies for all women on campus. The Board familiarized every Frosh woman with the W.A.A. before her arrival by providing a booklet giving full information about the opportunities offered by Oberlin in the field of women's sports. This year the Board further revised the constitution and rearranged the W.A.A. booklet.

Maintaining high ideals of sportsmanship in women's athletics is the purpose of the OC Club, an honorary athletic organization. In March, Fran Kraft, 1948 OC president, announced the election of six new members to bring to twelve the total membership this year. To be eligible to join, a girl must compile 500 points in two major sports and demonstrate qualities of leadership for which the club was founded.



OC Club

•TOP ROW: Mary Jo Clark, President Fran Kraft, Judy Holaday, Ruth Heacock. •BOTTOM ROW: Pat Cobb, Annabelle Flitcraft.

Volleyball



Fran Kraft readies to assist Betsy Davenport in the All-Star game.



Marcia Schumacher demonstrates the technique of serving.

After a strenuous house competition in which a Pyle Inn-Ellis team edged Baldwin 26-24, the All-Star house team "Whys", led by Betsy Low, topped Alice Spore's "Where-fores" by a score of 26-13. Later in the year, Jean Daly's Gold team triumphed over Marty Cross's Crimson team in a suspenseful game which saw the teams battle from a tie score to an overtime period, ending 30-27.



Hilda Roben prepares for a return as Marty Hutcherson leaps high to spike the ball.



Sophie Gregg reaches high to send the ball over the net in the All-Star game.



White contrasts with black as dancers give their rhythmic portrayal of "O Little Town of Bethlehem."



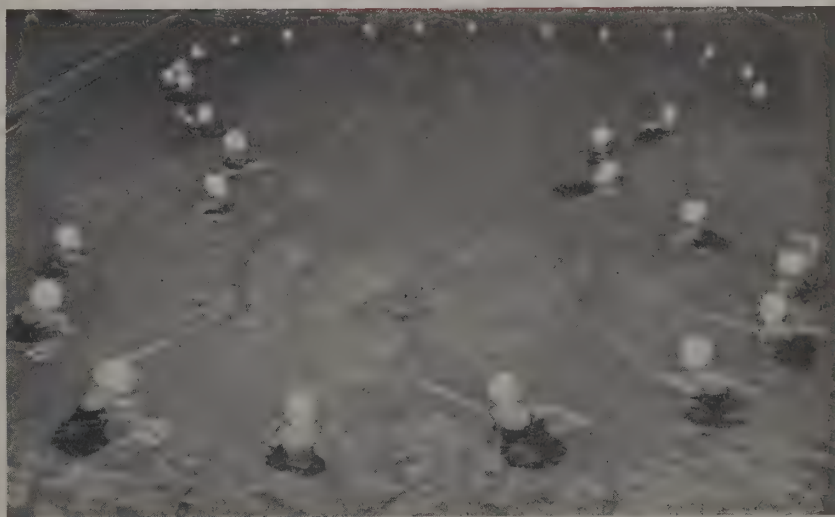
Patapin—study in formation. Modern Dance Club members in their Christmas presentation.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club, directed by Mrs. Bessie Morgan, concluded its first semester's activity with a Christmas program of dances to Christmas hymns and folk tunes. About thirty-five girls participated in the dances, which were all original interpretations of the poetry and music. In May the Dance Club utilized Hales Gym in the presentation of a spring program.

This year the WAA chose Barbara Wightman to manage the Synchronized Swimming Club. With the help of Miss Elizabeth Wagner, advisor, the club was organized into two groups, regular and advanced, thus facilitating production of the annual pageant, the March edition called "Four Years at Sea". Consisting of ten routines, the show depicted such things as the Snack Bar, the Zoology lab, and graduation exercises.

Swimming



LEFT: Synchronized swimmers in the Missouri Waltz routine from the 1948 "Show Boat." ABOVE: The whole club forms a figure eight in their entrance routine "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

Army vs. Navy



ARMY. BACK ROW: Janet Springer, Mary Webber, Rusty Mack, Ginny Talbot, Priscilla Stevenson, Sadie Garrett, Janet Fossenkemper, Lois Strauss, Sieglinde Sauskojus. FRONT ROW: Brig Solmitz, Marilyn Strong, Captain Judy Holaday, Jane Maier, Alice Kohn.



NAVY. BACK ROW: Anne Gates, Diane Foster, Judy Johnston, Ruth Heacock, Marge Meissner, Betsy Powell, Barbara Sachs. FRONT ROW: Mary Colt, Pat Cobb, Ginger Goodson, Captain A. B. Flitcraft, Nancy Wright, Marge Holden, Barb Meyer.

Hockey sticks clashed as this fall's Army-Navy game culminated the inter-class field hockey tournament. Made up of the outstanding players of the four class teams, the all-stars were divided into two groups: Navy, Captained by A. B. Flitcraft; and Army, captained by Judy Holaday. The two teams fought to a 1-1 deadlock as the stubborn Army defense held in check Navy's wide open and hard driving offensive forward wall.



Focal point of Navy's hard-driving offense, Forward Barb Meyer leads the attack downfield.



Army goalie, Janet Springer, and Brig Solmitz move in to block the attack.

Field Hockey

Hockey rated high on the list of fall sports for the active, fleet-footed coed. After numerous practices to enable players to earn their place on teams, Ginger Goodson, hockey manager, and Miss Hughitt, advisor, organized the season's turnout into five teams consisting of four class squads and the Etceteras, a group left over from the class teams. Elimination games were played throughout November, each team competing twice with every other. The final slate of wins and losses found the Freshman team at the top of the league with the Sophomores a close second. Coming in third and fourth, the Seniors and Juniors were followed by the Etceteras. It was from these teams that the All-Star Army and Navy teams drew their material. Competitive hockey has been a tradition with Oberlin women for thirty-five years.



TOP: Junior Sue Pierce and sophomores Ginny Talbot and Joan Schadel skirmish for ball, junior Marge Holden moving in to take the pass. BOTTOM: Debby Webster and Nancy Wright bully for the ball in the freshman-sophomore play-off.



More of the same. Judy Holaday rushes in to aid goalie as Barb Meyer lunges to retrieve the ball.



Braving the cold weather, Navy cheerleaders Joy Milthaler, Mary Nichols, and Marian Kirkpatrick cheer on the Middies.

Yale



CLOCKWISE: Captain Fran Kraft, Nancy Nicalo, Audrey McQuilkin, Sue Norton-Taylor, Mary Webber, Sally Mallory, Priscilla Stevenson, Hilda Roben, Margaret Meissner, Virginia Talbot, Anne Gates.

Bulldog fans barked and Tiger fans roared as the Yale and Princeton all-star women's basketball teams met in their annual contest in Hales Gym. Excitement was slight as the game got off to a very slow start, half-time ceremonies finding Connie Atwater and her Yale bulldogs with a shaky 9-to-7 lead. Second half the Tigers found the shooting range, and mild excitement mounted to hysteria as the lead switched hands numerous times. Captained by Fran Kraft, the Princetonians forged ahead in the last quarter and held a 21 to 19 majority at the final gun. Part of the traditional



Princeton cheerleaders
Marilyn Landis, Sally Scott, Dorothy Black.



Yale Forward Annabelle Flitcraft leaps high to shoot. Princeton Guards Ginny Talbot and Marge Meissner defend in foreground.

The pre-game chapel features both teams with skits and songs. Sally Scott and Marilyn Landis lead the audience in Princeton's victory song.

Before the start of the big game Betty Burns leads one hundred.



Princeton

half-time ceremonies included judging of the original songs composed for the occasion by the girls' dorms. Dale McCutcheon, Y-P manager, supervising the evening's events, conferred on Baldwin's "Nilrebo" the first-place plaque. Talcott's "Water Boy" captured second place, and May Cottage's "Let's Fight," third place. Presentation of women's athletic awards, novelty band selections, and the reading of telegrams from various Y-P alumnae concluded the program.



Andy Gates makes a one-handed push shot to score for winning Princeton. Defending Eli are Bif Fairbanks and Lib Stone. Moving in for rebound is Princeton Captain Fran Kraft.

FRONT CENTER: Captain Connie Atwater, Marty Armstrong, Barbara Meyer. LEFT WING: Bif Fairbanks, Betsy Davenport, Jo Butterfield, Helen Hoot. RIGHT WING: Eunice Luccock, Trudy Hess, Annabelle Flitcraft, Lib Stone.



Yale cheerleaders
Lois Lind, Marjorie Bell, Katherine Biddle.

Crowd excitement at half time. Y-P teams relax for traditional game ceremonies.



Baseball

A smooth pickup of an easy grounder, the shortstop readies for throw to first to nip Jean Daly dashing down the line.



With the coming of spring, dorm baseball again became the outstanding women's sport. Although the Mock Convention and rainy weather cut down participation, there were enough clear days and athletic girls to make the season a success. The victors in each of the two leagues formed were: League One, May, and League Two, Ellis-Non-Dorm-Halls. The Ellis-Non-Dorm-Halls combination later went on to take the Little World Series playoff

by a score of 4 to 0. From the league teams, two all-star squads were chosen: the Bars, captained by Bambi Menzi, and the Stars, captained by Priscilla Johnson. Fine pitching and outstanding fielding by both teams held the game to a scoreless tie until the seventh inning when the Bars pushed across runs sufficient to carry them to victory while holding the Stars to a single tally.



Strike three swinging . . . Pat Cobb wearing the mit and mask, with Marty Verda umpiring.



Second baseman Jo Gove reaches to draw in a delayed throw



Ping-pong artist Marty Armstrong demonstrates championship form.

Individual Sports



Women's archery champion Betsy Davenport.

Over one hundred women, representing eighteen dorms, participated in last year's PING-PONG tournament. After numerous elimination matches, finalists Marilyn Strong and Martha Armstrong emerged to battle it out for the championship—the crown falling to the latter in straight sets. This fall would-be cupids, under the management of Pat Turner competed in ARCHERY. In the house team league, May-Baldwin-Cranford took top honors, with Talcott and Lord placing, respectively, second and third. The tournament was followed by a novelty meet in which the contestants shot at balloons and paper animals. After a week of shooting for the individual crown, Betsy Davenport triumphed with a 304 score. BOWLING fans competed in an inter-dorm tournament during November and December. The Old Women of Botany Lane rolled easily through the final round with an average of 125 points to beat out Gables for the WAA bowling championship. High scorer for the tournament was Jean Haigh of the Old Women with a tally of 182.



Ruth Heacock, Marilyn Thomas, Marty Armstrong, Fannie Maze, Jeanne Miller—runners-up to Botany Lane's Old Women for bowling team championship.

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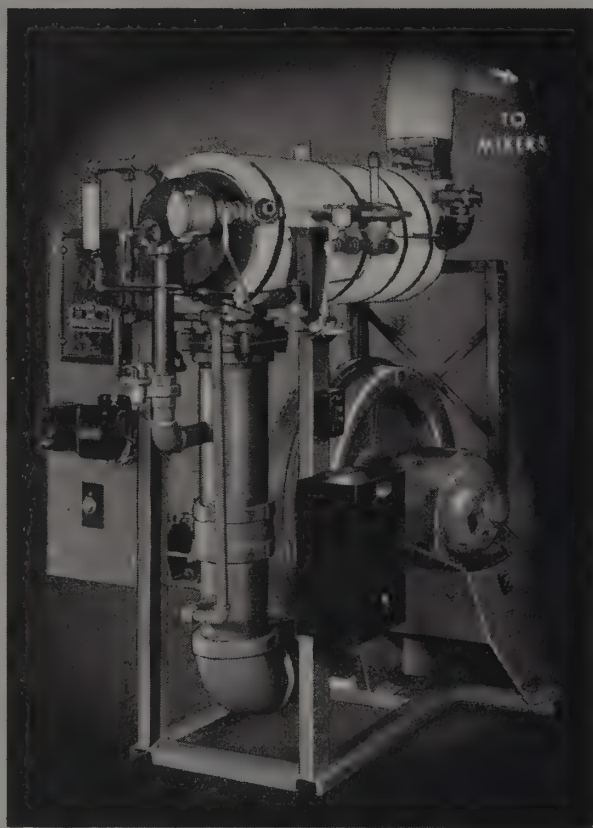


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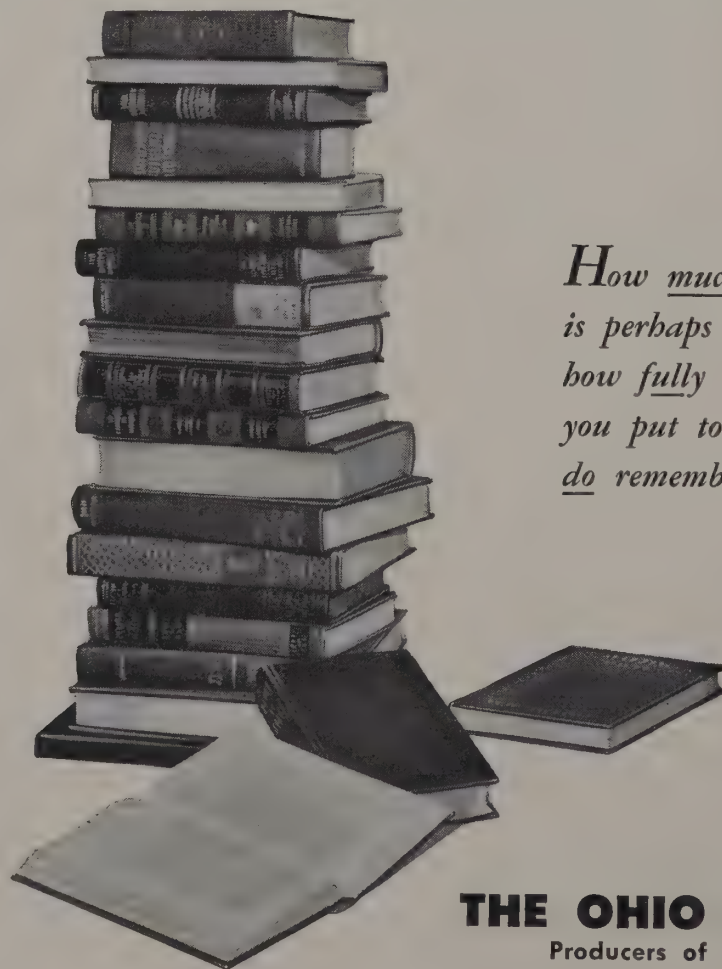


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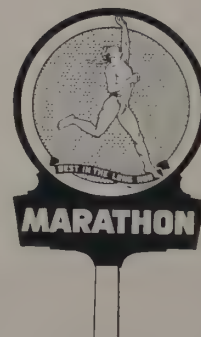
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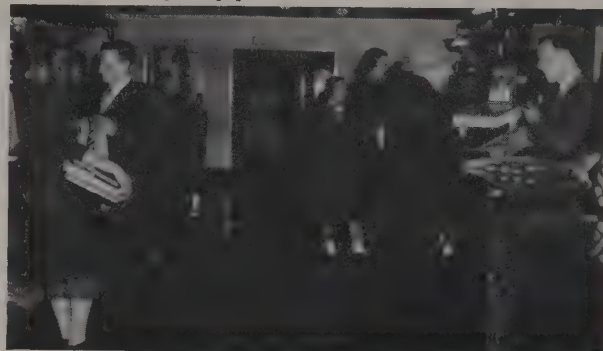
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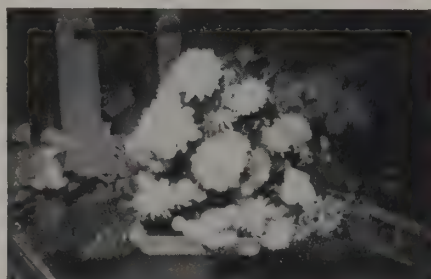
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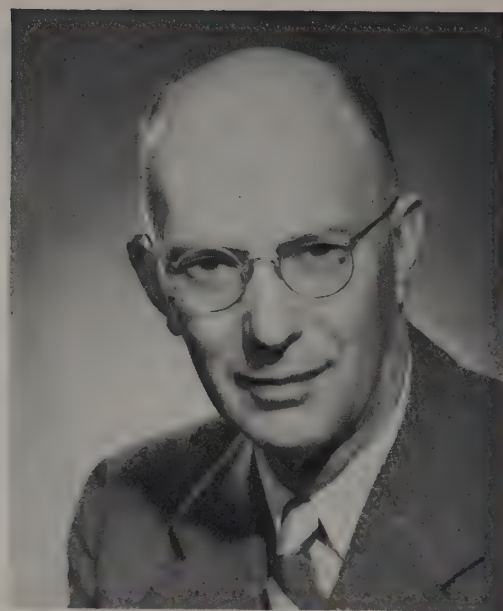
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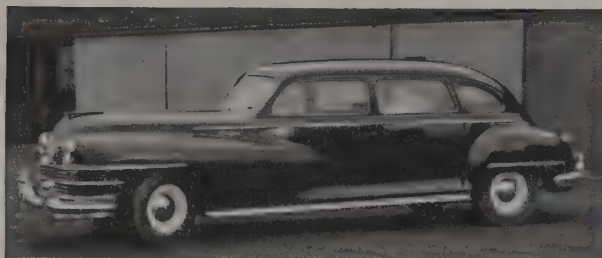
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